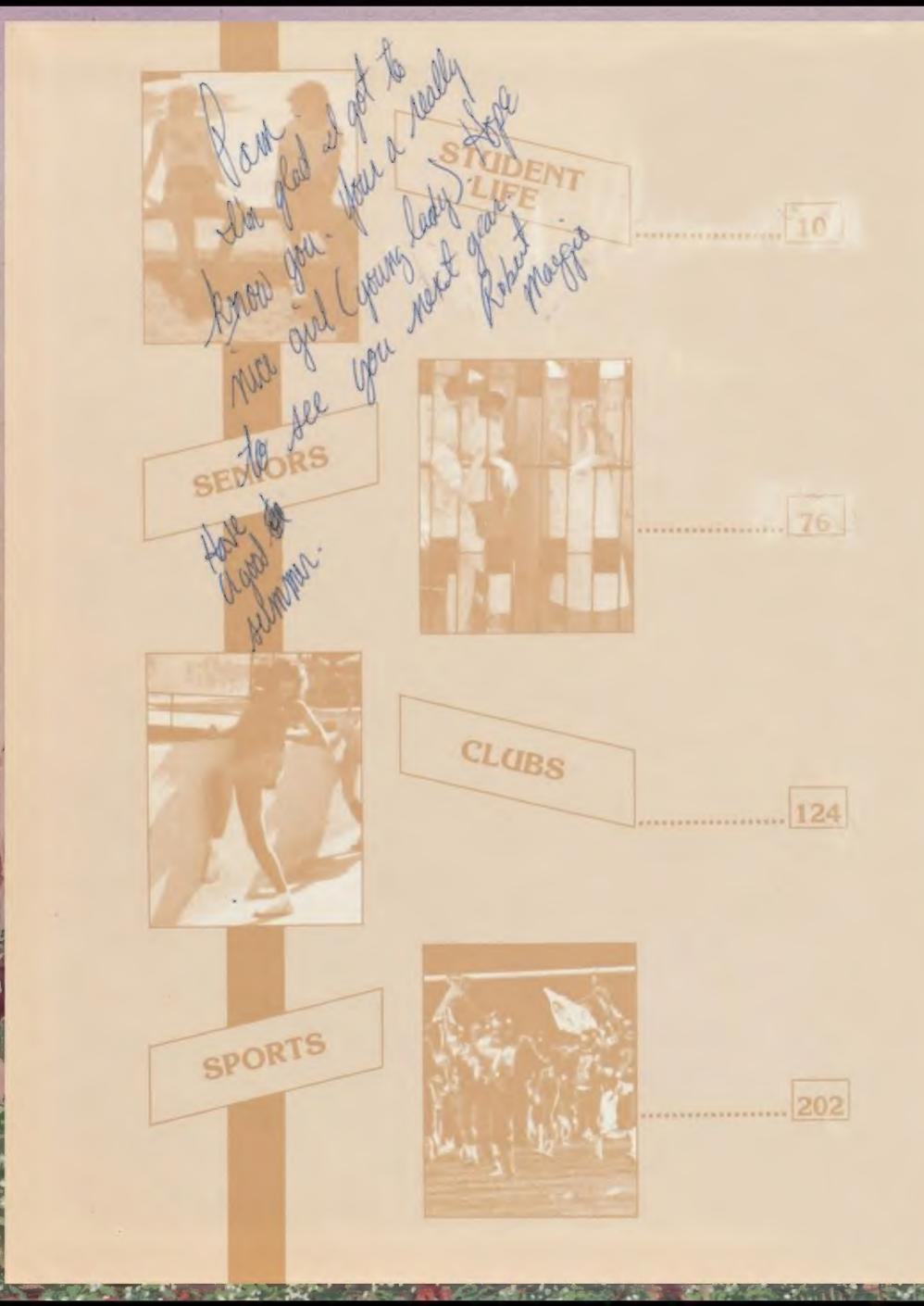
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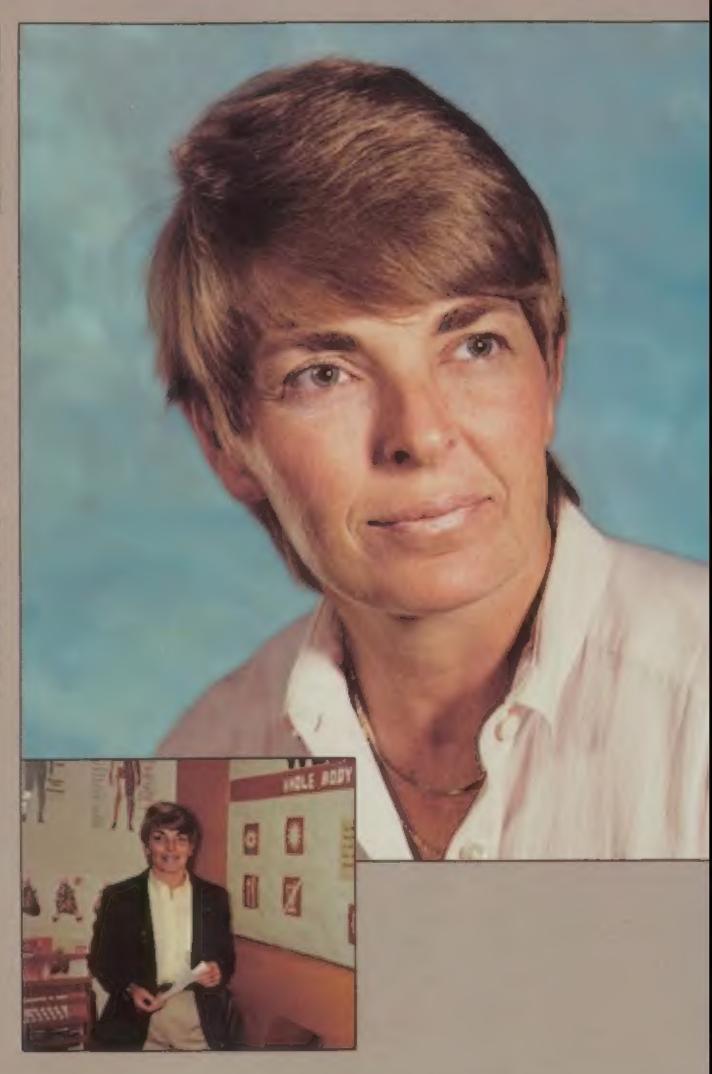
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Jean

of the most dedicated school nurses in the country," declared Mr. Robert Free concerning Jean Lockrow, School Nurse. Coming from Michigan, Jean received her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing from Arizona State and her Master's Degree in Counseling from Northern Arizona. She has worked at MHS for six years.

Jean was involved with the Conquerors group and spent many out of school hours working with them. She also used her spare time counseling and helping kids, even making hospital visits. Her willingness to make that special effort was very much appreciated. Thank you Jean Lockrow.



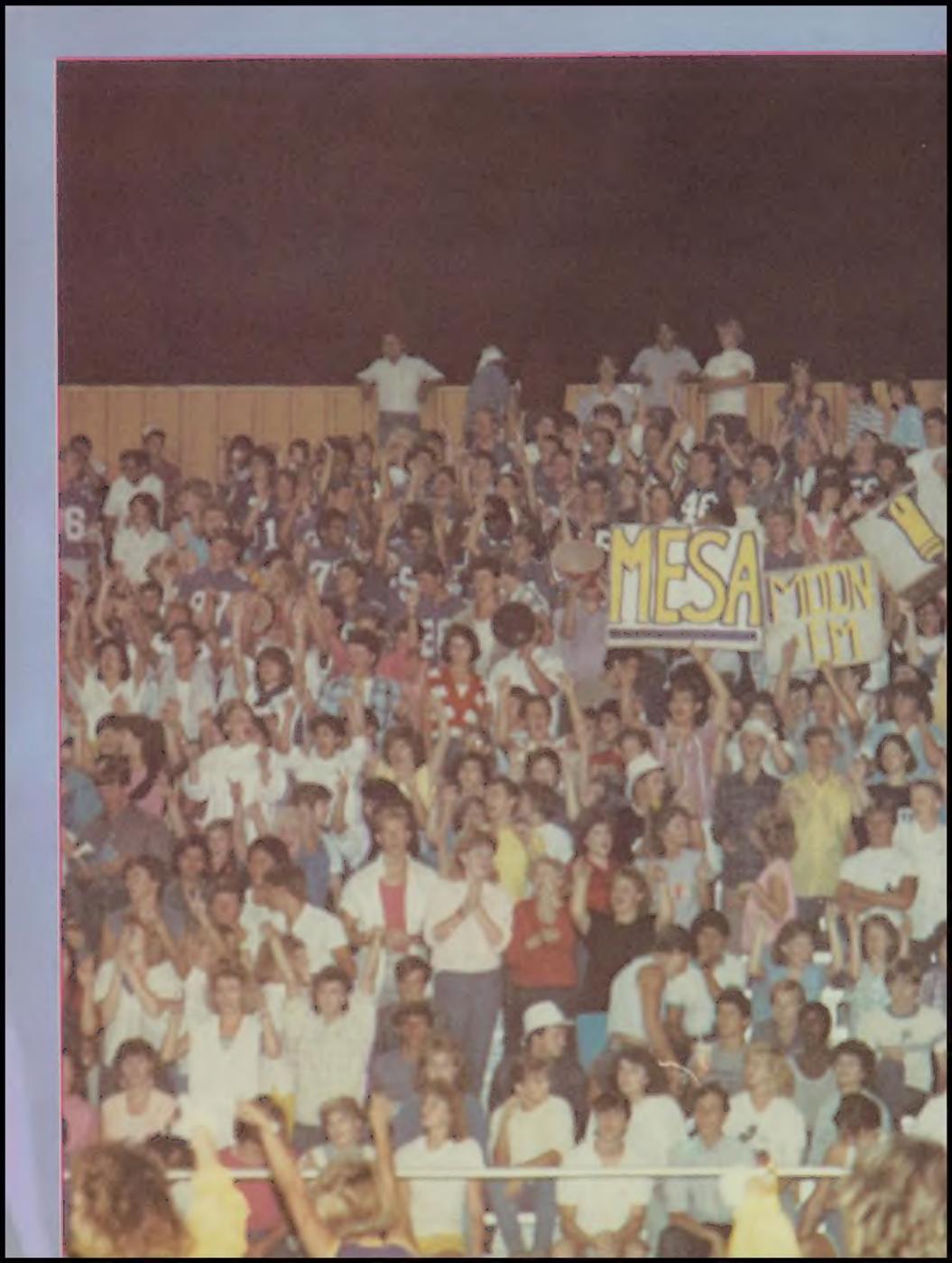




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lege to work with in my 20 years of education," stated Mr. Robert Free about Walter Ard, Head Custodian. Coming from Pensacola, Florida, Walt moved to Arizona in 1958. He has been working at Mesa High for nearly eight years.

Walt was a favorite custodian here and his smiling face was always a welcome sight. He was never heard to say no to anything requested and always did his best to get something done. Thank you Walter Ard.



YOU DARE

F YOU DARE. What amazing words. Each has its own part, its own purpose to the phrase. Remove one and the meaning is lost. Leave them intact and discover the essence of Mesa High.

IF. IF is the smallest of the three words, but it carries much of the responsibility. IF is the part that questions, that wonders, that says, "Will you?" Will you join Class Council? Will you play tennis? Will you ask Jane to the dance? the outcome of the year depends on the answer to IF.

YOU. YOU is surely the

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At the first football game of the season, students show their spirit by holding signs and cheering in the stands.



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most important of the three words. YOU is the center of it all. You are the center of it all. You, the students of Mesa High, make IF happen. You decide to take advanced chemistry, to ask John to MORP, and to cheer the team on at a basketball game. YOU take the responsibility from IF onto yourselves.

DARE. The last of the three words brings it all together. DARE tells you to try, to give it a shot. Dare to try out for volleyball. Dare to run for president of French Club. Dare to say, "Hi" to that person in the halls that you don't cont. on p. 9









Krissy Halverson glides down through the watertube at Got fland, a place where many MHS students went to relat.

Ends ng the bleacher scene are Brandy Brooks Clark

Johnson, and Darrel Myers







ICAN DANCE! At a Friday in ght dance Eric Hagman Jach ers his dancing at ty

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aking life worthwhile that's what MHS students strived to achieve. To excel at school activities made our lives important. We gave ourselves to our school and dared to get involved. We dared to be ourselves and expressed our personalities every way we knew how through our clothes, talents, and friends. Life was everything we made it. It could be daring and adventurous, from that first kiss to dressing in a toga on Spirit Day. It could be humiliating and embarrassing from being thrown in a mud puddle or having to scrub the seal with a toothbrush due to stepping on it. We all had different experiences and learned about ourselves as we grew. The future became a reality for many of us as we took the last steps towards our final farewell to Mesa High.

Sizzle HOT ACTIVITIES OF THE SUMMER

One of the hottest activities of the summer was spending the day at Golfiand. Everyday you could find a crowd. There would be miles of lines of kids waiting to take their turns down the water slides, playing miniature golf, riding bumper boats, or playing video games.

A good way to spend time and make money on

the side was to get a summer job. Students gained from this by not only putting money in their pockets but by meeting many new friends outside of school.

There were many participants in summer camps this year Students attended camps such as Anytown, Boys and Girls State, Cheer and Pom camp, Student Council, Yearbook, and Music camps.

Two of the most enjoyable activities of the summer were sleeping in late and staying out even later!!! Hot spots for teens were Gold Rush, the Mall and AMC theaters in Fiesta Village

Summer to us means to go up to Lake Powell, look for fun in the sun and have a rowdy good time.

- Dave

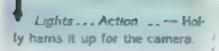


She works hard for the money — Gins Cueller gladly assists customers while working on her summer job.

get together to catch some rays on a boring summer day







Zzzz — As a result of partying till dawn, Lisa Wheeler responds with a popular summertime activity.

Splish Splash — The fra mid 115° weather beckors the students of Mesa High to splash the day away











Cheers and Bunnles pose during a break at camp

Piggin' out — The girls of Mesa High fill their turnmies with lots of yummies!





1 to Time

The alarm rang . . . it's time to go to school again.

Buth excitement and anxiety rains through the talk as new acquaint ances and nid met to commence a new school year. As usual, the first week of school showed a of of personality any where from confused sophomores running frantically, to find their

noway and Anne Moody get down to the beat of the music

classes to the returning, unions and seniors who patiently awaited the upocoming weekend. Of course lust to add a little spice the feachers wastied no time in assigning hours worth of after school activities. However, the Howdy Hop and the Tradition Assembly.

Steve Brokaw searches endless y for his hold last pend wildered students. Adding relaxation the Tradition Assembly introduced the old and new traditions of Mesal high. Slowly the week came to a close and school became a part of our lives once more a year of fun and memory making experiences.



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remembe the good old days of

Mesa High

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What did I think about my first week of school?
...I didn't until the second week! ??
— Aaron Mleynek

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Some Things Get Better With Age

Everything in life is haunted by tradition; traditions on eating, traditions on dating, even traditions on wearing hair. Mesa high was not with out her own traditions. Who could forget the Gahtso Rally, or even Westwood Week? But most important was all ways that which brought all of Mesa High's tradi-

tions together in one hour of fun and laughter the Traditions Assembly

Each year, all of Mesa High's spirit and traditions were entwined with the great amount of student and faculty talent. Of course, the Bunnies and Cheerleaders dozzled us with their awesome ability to bring out school or

it. The Thespian Club startled the whole student body with their version of Marvelous'. The Traditions Assembly did not lack originality

But the most outstanding part of the show was the legend of Zedo Ishikawa, accompanied by the A Cappella Choir "carrying on" tradition













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Fall Dance Concert 21



Spirit/at/it's Peak!

Spirit rose to it's peak during Mountain Niew Week! This wild in crazy October week began with Hawaiian Day. Snowbirds and tourists from all over crashed on our campus

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GA. Joe's Camouflage, combat boots muddy faces, and show guns (which were bought at K Mart for \$2.99 /4 /tax) stormed everywhere. Lit tile bunny fu fu hoppin through the forest scooping up the Toros and BOP emonths head and down went Mountain View Week with Boppin Bunny Face /Day! "What a week stated Susie Amato

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66 The shock and excitement of being // crowned Homecoming queen // really topped off my night! 99

- Kristi Maile



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A Sort of Homecoming Rewarding festivities make up for lost game

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"Sing Low, Sweet Charlot,"
changes Enc. Beutler and John
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Rotherte Bluth and Lise Ash



Strofling across the stage are Homecoming condidates Me lands Hardminsse and Ray Angulas

Gah-tso skits are a great way to show school spirit ""

Anna Contreras



Making/ a Abundarous recquel/, are quest guitarisi Scott Benson, and Noel Carmack







Circus of Shows

Homecoming Assembly and skits shine with talent.

What can you look for ward to ofter graduation? Coming back to baunt Mesa High in the Home coming Assembly

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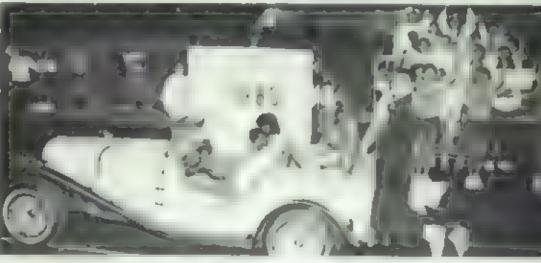
et of Love". Rochelle Bluth and Lisa Ashcroft returned for an encore of

Crayons". Next/were Carrie Skousen and Terri Hoffman dancing to "Party All the Pime" / Sharing their rendition of American music/was, alumn. Ext. Beutler and John Standage. Finishing off the assembly, the 8384

Bunnies got down to the beat of "Heart too Hot to Hold

Along with the Home coming Assembly, the Gala too Rally skitts at lowed students to share their acting talents. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores got to prove that they were the best!







Hending blick to the future is Sophia Class Council in their outstanding skir

"All smiles!" Krists Maile and Lise McKendree flash their pearly whites

Leading the Junior Class
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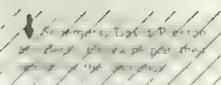
- Chris Beckharp















All Fall Tagether Traditions heat up as fall cools down

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Fried and true traditions continued in Fallbut with it, new and exc ting things happened

There were many traditions upheld. One, the football games, were times to socialize and cheer on the teams. During spirit weeks, students got into the fun by dressing up to show spirit for days such as Nerd Day and G.I. Joe Day. Home coming royalty were elected, and the crown was passed to another class And there was the Gah-tso Rally, Old and New Faces Assembly marching band, and week ly pep assemblies. As all ways, the sophies took their first steps in high school

MHS carried on with some new happenings in addition. One was the We Are Wone" theme faunched by the new fool ball coach, Jim Rattay, It seemed to bring a feeling of unity and brotherhood to the team. The administration started a precedent of having a dinner for students who they felt contributed the most to

the school, called "Great Beginnings." Students also turned out when the school held a disability basketball game with handicapped and locally known people, including Dave Pratt of KUPD competing. MHS got approximately 300 new students and even though there were crowded locker areas and longer lunch lines, students made the best of it

Dawnmarie Mannino summed up the season best by saying, "It was absolutely MAHVELOUS!

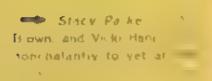


phrase seemed to capture more spirit and brought the students closer to gether even though the school's population increased so much.

- Dawn DeVries



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A re You Awake?

ngs. Mesa High coreds shut it. iff in hopes of it not being morn. ing yet. Sure enough, freatly is They roll out of bed and turn on the radio. A brisk Jane Fonda workout keeps me from falling is eep a tain stated Nick Co eman Hipping into and out of he shower made it easier to tay awake too. After a quick heck in the closet discovering bsoluters nothing to wear a all to a friend to borrow clothes ecomes a necessity. Another all to confirm a ride to school s next. Then comes the pro-

Buzz' As the alarm cess of making a normal look ng person out of what appears in the mirror. When that task is sat stactorily completed leating. breakfast begins. When I am all ready and have time I eat a bow, of Captain Crunch commented Cora Lawson. As the horn honks, books are gathered. and prayers said that another tardy with the added to their record Running out the door students look firward to an other day at Mesa High

The marring sur greets MHS stu

All in the Family

The appearance of the Class of 88 brought to the campus many new students Aming the new students there was a group who could claim. appere assmen as older broth ers or sisters. An abundance of sets of siblings walked around often never seeing each other until after they were at home. I don't even know where Angela is half the time exclaimed Andiea Sparks

Having a family member in the same school was some times good, sometimes bad and sometimes both it was espec a y benefic al when one reeded a pency and the other had an extrain his or her locker. when both or a three had to be at school out time so each

rushed the other. Amy always says. Harry up or I II leave with out you when am running late. I hate to walk to school commented Bryan Lines. And to the younger sibling there was at ways the added benefit of know ing more people and more about the system than their peers. The Situation though could be harmful if perhaps, one's bing stepped out of line and the other told Mom and Dad Tammy Bailey deciared

My sister Mindy unconscious ly tells on me. Another prob. lem occurred when there was inly one car to take to school and both could drive

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what high school is all about isn't it? ""

The Dating Game

Hello and welcome to the dating game! Could we have a big round of applause for our first contestant Mary Smith? Mary is with us from Mesa, Ari zona where she is a student at Mesa High. Could you tell us a few things about yourself?

"Well, I'm a senior, I'm very active in school activities, and I love dating"

'Then you'll love our gameso let's get started!"

'Bachelor number one, what Is your idea of the perfect date?'

"It is my philosophy that spending an afternoon at the museum of science and nature would result in a superb out ing."

"Oh, that sounds very nice, I suppose. Bachelor number two, where do you usually take a girl on the first date?"

"Well, baby, if she's as foxy a lady as she sounds, I usually stop by the lodge and show her off to the guys, then, if she's lucky, I just might stop by Joe's Deli and Chinese Buffet to pick

up a few eggrolls on a stick '

"Eggrolls on a stick"

"Yea, they re great""

Oh, I'll have to try them sometime, if my stomach can handle it!" Finally, Bachelor number three, to you, what is the ideal date?"

"To me, a great dinner at Bobby McGee's and then to a movie at Fiesta Village is an awesome date!"

"Mary, it is now time for you to choose your Bachelor. Will it be Bachelor number one, Bachelor number two, or will the lucky guy be Bachelor number three?"

"I choose ... um Bachelor number ... three!"

'Since Bachelor number three loved dinner and movies so much, that's where we're sending you! Congratulations! Mary, do you have anything to say?'

'Yes, now that I've seen him do I have to go.'

faces of Jimmy Klosterman and Gina Campbell

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OOoops! I Fell

tally embarrassing experience it seemed like everyday some thing happened to someone Like the Bunnie that overkicked and found herself flat on the ground, or the teacher who as signed a test for "tomorrow" on Friday. Some of us could plan on either saying the wrong thing or doing the wrong thing at least once a week

The funniest times were when "Joe Cool" or the person who did everything right stepped in gum, or found that the chair he sat in was covered with chocolate milkshake. Who was cool then?

Some of the typical embar rassing mements at Mesa High were sophomores walking into the bathroom of the opposite sex, the seniors, who after two years at the school, couldn't find their class. There were also

loved lockers. Kelli Heaton ar rived at her locker one day to find it stuffed with ping pong balls, that scattered all over during the lunchtime rush. And we couldn't forget the time when the lock just wouldn't seem to open, only to find that it wasn't our lock that we just spent fif teen minutes trying to open. Then there was the unspeak able, the senior that forgot the combination and had to have it put off.

So we all had some "me ments to remember"; some of us had more than others. So what? They were fun, and after all, that was what high school was for, wasn't it?

Good timing kid! Suphomore Nicole Lawels trajically tops in her nervous ness as she walks by Varsity football players George Perez. Greg Pollard, and Tom Warner.



the most important hour of the day!

 Students crowd the lines in the cofeteria



Snacks Anyone?

Were you tired of those crowded lines at lunch? The assles of getting your lunch on time for you to eat, to be able to get back to school on time if you drove, or just to finish en oying your meal in the cafete a? Then you should've eaten at the snack cart, which was located directly under the mar queee board on the gym

The new snack cart provided students with a selection of code such as pastries, pretzels ode pop, a main serving and nany other munchies. One of he cafeteria workers, Jackie hiverg, who was working at he snack cart, stated, "It's a

downstairs. The kids are real nice and we don't have to worry about being hassled." It was a convenient way of getting your food fast and of satisfying those growling turnmies. "I help Coach Hogan in the gym during tunch and it's faster, even though it isn't too healthy," claimed Jim Richardson. All in all, the main reason for the snack cart was to get a quick something to eat if you're on the run or avoiding crowded lines!

Hurry upi I in hungry! Students wait in line for food at the snack cart



L UNCHBREAK!!

'Walking to lunch? It sure beats school lunches!" said Joe Cool Sophomore, Go. ing out to lunch was the most important event of the day, according to most students. It was the time when friends came together and complained about the first half of the day as wellas discussed the latest gossip-Those who had gotten up too late and didn't have time for breakfast finally got their chance to eat. No matter if they were poor, walking sophies, or driving upperclassmen, you were sure to see students sourrying to lunch! For the majority of the sophomore class, walking to lunch was a way of life. At times they wondered whether it was worth walking such great distances, yet through the blaz

ing heat of summer on into the frost-bitten days of winter, swarms of sophomores could be seen making their journey. across Southern Avenue Too bad sophies, maybe next year! Meanwhile, the horror of driving through herds of sophomores was the crisis faced by the upperclassmen. After surviving the sophomore obstacle course on Southern Avenue, the older students cruised on over to fast food restaurants out of walking distance from Mesa High. Some of these places in cluded Big J's, Pete's Fish and Chips, Dairy Queen, and Taco Bell. Overall, the people at Mesa High found some way to fill their tummies to their hearts. contest.

Mesa's Moving Up

A large part of life depends on the area in which one lives. The activities we participated in, the stores we shopped in, and the places we went all depended on the city we lived in, Mesa

Fortunately or maybe unfortunately, Mesa experienced an incredible amount of growth Kristin Andersen complained. If think it's getting to be too crowded, too much like Phoenix' Evidence of this budding could be seen in the new bustness high-rise by Fiesta Mall and the Mesa Hilton. New shopping plazas seemed to go up at every corner, and a rumor of a

huge mall in East Mesa floated around. The amount of people supporting this business growth was visible in the abundance of apartment complexes and bothersome traffic. "I don't like the growth because of the traffic and the way it slows the pace of everything," stated Calleb Clifton.

Regardless of the problems of growth, Mesa continued its expansion in business and people and became a thriving, full fledged city.

7/se view from Flexta Mall parking lot of the new office building going up



Did your pet rock talk back to you? Did your Rice Krispies forget to "Snap Crack te and Pop"? On these terrible days, it's a great feeling to know you've got a friend

What does a friend have that toys and animals don t? Can a pet rock go to the movies and laugh at dumb jokes? Of course not! These things and many

more are held in reserve for your best "bud". A friend absorbs your tears and soothes your wounds with sensitive words Who else would put their reputation on the line to go on a blind date? What person can you tell those deep down hidden secrets without them falling asleep? A pet rock certainly can't do that, only a friend



What's a good friend to Mesa High?

"Someone who is always there for you when you need them." — Wendy Gilboe

"Anyone who I can relate to and who can understand my feelings.

— Michelle Ransom

"A friend is someone who's always there, no matter what hap pens." — Brent Hamman

"A good friend is someone who includes you in their group wher your new at the school." — Stephanie Shell

"A person that doesn't talk behind your back and is really consider ate." — Eldonna Nimtz

"Someone who can understand me and is fun to be around " -- Stacy Breckenridge

Bees in a Hive

Ding, Ding, Ding — And they're off'll Over 2,000 students race to their lockers. The Senior passes up the Sophie, the Junior now a close second. Who will beat the 'Locker Rush'?

With the overcrowding problem, getting to lockers, walking down the halls, and getting to class on time were some of the problems which faced all of us Large classes also limited individualized teaching. The Junior/Senior lockers were swarming with "Queen Sophies" trying to take over the hive. (Even though they had from in their own) Walking

through the halls at a speed of Zero miles per hour, made get ting to class a challenge. But we all took the challenge, we chose the 'REAL" thing Dodging the 10 million sophies, all the upperclassmen had to say was SENIOR" (or Junior) and a path quickly opened. To many people "the more the merrier" was a common thought. But as stated by Richard Diaz, "There are too many - people!" Even though there were different points of view on the overcrowding problem, we all learned to live with each other!! BZZZzzzz





What An Experience!

France, Sweden, and Spain. All were represented in Mesa High through foreign exchange students. Delphine Locquine (France), Anna Borjesson (Sweden), Jose Vano (Spain), Bernard Peypoch (Spain), Javier Lopez (Spain), and Juan Aquirre (Spain) all graced Mesa High with their enthusiastic presence. Definitely an asset to the school, they shared their culture as they learned the truth about American lifestyle. "The schools in Europe are strictly academic. but here they teach you to have

fun," stated Jose Vano. This was a point that all of the students agreed on Although their main objective in visiting the states was to improve their English, they participated in many extracurricular activities. All of the students thoroughly enjoyed Mesa High and expressed a degree of sadness at the thought of returning to their mother countries.

Foreign exchange students. Front row Anna Borjesson, Javier Lopez, Delphine Locquine, Back tow, Juan Aguirre, Bernard Peypoch, and Jose vato.

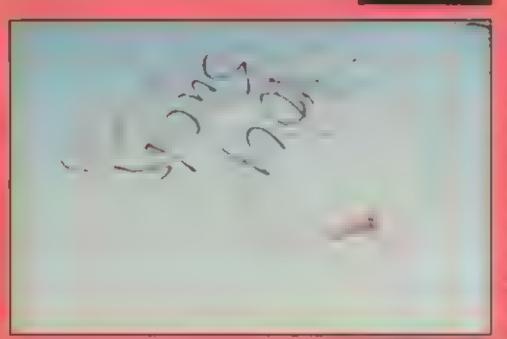
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It takes a low mentality and an uncaring heart to think better of yourself than of a fellow student. "

Lynn Sanders



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As long as you can get away with it, go for it. ""

- Kevin Daniels

Why Aren't You in Class?

Did you ever have a hankering for a Big Gulp in the middle of Geometry? Then did you suddenly feel deathly ill? On the way to the nurse did you take a detour and happen to pass a Seven Eleven? If you did, don't feel like an alien a were not a time it was est that approximately 90 students did the very same thing every

eek But why? Shelly Napier

explained, "Most of the time,

students ditch because the teacher or the class is uninter esting or to have a run to Seven-Eleven. Others viewed ditching as a chance to smoke a ciga rette, to socialize, or, for the more conscientious students, a time to finish the homework that was due in the next class.

A popular place to test your buns. Students take a time out from class in front of the school.



Vandalism shows extreme immaturity and ignorance. We are supposed to be high school students ... Let's grow up! ""

— Shelly Napier



'Write on Your Own Walls!'

where, on the tables, walls, and lockers, in the restrooms and classrooms; and even on the covers of textbooks. What was it? Vandalism. 'Sally loves Johnny', 'Jackie's a (bleep), and various other obscene and heart-wrenching messages abounded in an effort to put an end to these eyesores, lockers were painted, tables were scrubbed, and bathrooms were

"closed due to vandalism". However, after the pencil happy artistes de graffite' had their first taste of an unblemished surface, this only aggravated the destructive beasts within them and they struck again and again, defiling the face of Mesa High.

Artistic display? A vandalized wall across from MBN

G.A.Z.E.T.T.E

S-T-U-D-E-N-T

Favorite Music

- L. Rock n Roll
- 2. Light Rock
- 3 New Wave Hard Rock

Favorite Actor

- 1. Michael J. Fox
- 2. Sly Stallone
- 3. Clint Eastwood

Favorite Actress

- Heather Thomas
 Molly Ringwald
- Z Goldie Hawn
- 5 Marilyn Monroe

Favorite Movie

- L. Back to the Future
- 2. Rambo
- 3 PeeWee's Big Adventure

The Male Version

Girls weren't the only ones concerned with fashion boys were right up there with their own version of what was hot! Many Mesa High guys showed up in faded and bleached denims rolled to the ankle, baggy pants in assorted prints and styles, and brightly colored shorts cropped just above the knee. To enhance this image boys were different colored t shirts and sweatshirts. denim vests and jackets, and Miami Vice styled blazers. "I feel that the way a person dress

es enhances their personality," replied David Conaway. An other look that appeared around campus was the ever popular 501 blue jeans, accompanied with tank tops, polos and oxfords. It has been said that women are slaves to fash on, but look out, here come the guys'

We've got the look that puts it all together. Models Front row Dave Bit of the Back row and the love throught and South McCowen.

On a Fashion Hunt

To be fashionable on campus was a must for each Mesa High girl Clothes as sumed many different looks colors, and sizes, from the ever popular dressy look to outra geous punk and everything in between. "I think the way you dress says a lot about the person," stated Nicole Robinson To achieve one of these styles girls browsed relentlessly through local malls, such as Fresta and Tri City; specialty shops like Bare Cover and Dee s

DanceWear, and thrift shops in cluding Deseret Industries and Goodwill, while trying to find that special look that expressed their individual tastes. Whether it be Vogue, mod, dressy, punk or a casual look, the feminine side of Mesa High captured it with style'

Most view fressy and baggs visit melante Gregon, Alicia Q Jana, Heather Hall, Nicole Robinson and KayDee Dent were just a few fax ions captured on campus





G-A-Z-E-T-T-E



Favorite Group

- Wham!
- 2 Van Halen
- Tears for Fears
 Frince and the
 Revolution

Favorité Radio Station

- I KZZP
- 2. KUDP
- 3. KDKB

Favorite Food pizza

- 2. Mexican
- 3. hamburgers

Favorite Restaurant

- 1 Bobby McGee's
- @ Red Lobster
- 3 Burger King

Is it Hot or Not?

What was hot and what was not was a big question among the coeds of Mesa High School. Both girls and boys strived to be with the fashion scene. Each tried to keep up with the latest fads and trends from head to toe

The girls on campus were in touch with all the fashion When the "Madonna look" be came less fashionable, a more personal image was expressed "I don't regularly dress like Ma donna, but I think it's a fun fash ion for the people who still do," commented Chrissy DeLa Mater Trendy harrouts, such as the bob, became uncommon and individuality came in strong. Hair ranged from an inch to waist length in styles that felt good and looked terrif ic. Softer accessories appeared. including pastel bracelets and earrings, and strings of pearls, while rhinestones and crystal jewelry faded. In footwear, most anything was fashionable Leather flats, spiked heels, boots, and winos were just a few of the shoes that made an outfit

Favorite Ca?

- I. Mustand
- 2. Porsche
- 3. Camaro

Favorite Hangout

- I. Fiesta Mall
- 2. Teen Nightclubs
- 3. Golf Land

totally complete.

Mesa High School boys were right up there with their own fashion trends "The fashions that I wear turn-on Guess consultants," gloated Lamont Nea The California and mod look had a stronger hold on guss than ever. Haircuts differed from a shorter, gelled-back mod look to a longer more relaxed California style. Accesse ries also played a major part in mair tasti ens Da k shaded 5 in asses 1 11 chains differ ent clored bracelets shiwed off guys selter side of mascur in to Footwear also showed many styles of dress borne givs wire leather dress shoes suede boots and designer ten ns stes such as Reebox while there were hightops teps de si ano lle is

All mail, both girls and boys on carpus were right in step when it came to fashion trends

Mas a for Chrisay DeLa

Favorite Pastime

- I. Partying
- 2. Being with friends
- Cruising

Favorite Athletic Event

- I. Football
- 2. Basketball
- 3. Wrestling

Favorite Saying

- 1 Get real
- 2 It's casual
- 3 Hey, dude!

M usicworthy Men

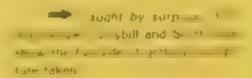
Remember weire a team." stated Glen Graybill Glen and Scott Jones had the prestigious honor of being the Hare Band Drum Majors, Hold ing this position was much more than it appeared to be at the band performances. Not only did it entail work and practice but also responsibility and pride. "It's not a 'just at school type of thing," said Scott, "we practice while the band practices but also many hours at home. This practice sometimes reached to ten hours a week And while the uniforms were provided, each drum major had to provide his own baton, shoes whistles, and etc.

With the added problems came added benefits including some responsibility on the field for the performance and pride

in Hare Band. Pride was fostered by an extremely difficult show and a band that performed it well in addition, the entire band was continually well supported by the student body.

Besides band, both Glen and officer of carried hard classes and were involved in many other school activities. Between the both of them it was estimated that three-fourths of MHS organizations had a drum major as a member.

Needless to say, both guys juggled a busy schedule. But their dedication to Hare Band and Mesa High was greatly fell and appreciated



great experience for students to work while going to school. It helps them to organize their time, and manage their own money. 55

— Lisa McCoy





S.T.U.D.E.N.T



\$3.35 An Hour Slaves

Minimum wagers.

That is what most students be came after their last class of the day was over in most cases it was not a matter of wanting to work, it was a must. Working students usually had no choice but to work because they had to pay for their own essentials of living, such as insurance, clothes, school supplies, funch money, or gas for their car.

Some parents wanted their children to work and some parents did not. The parents that did not want their kids to work usually thought that since they were the parents, they should pay for everything their child eeded. They wanted to let their tds live their teenage lives to he fullest. On the other hand, he parents who wanted their eenager to work had a strong opinion of why they should These parents believed working ould teach their kids responsiulity and money management They thought it would also help. hem come to the reality of the orking class world. Of course, ilmost everyone hoped their parents would be the first type

and not the second

Teachers also had an opinion about students who had to work. The majority of teachers thought that if a student went to school and put out an effort to do their best, then the parents should back them up 100%. Which meant financially, paying for their needs, so they did not need to work. A lot of the teachers felt that most jobs took too much time away from students to study and do their homework, like they normally would.

Some working students were lucky if they liked their jobs and what they had to do at them. Others dreaded even the thought of their so-called dedication to a greasy, underpaying fast food hangout.

When Carolyn Slater was asked to describe the hard working students at Mesa High she said, "We are the many, the poor but proud, fast food minimum wagers."

Bagger Tony Espinoza greets all customers with a smile. Smitty s was a common place of employment for students.

Don't Laugh It's Paid For

What was your mode of transportation? Did you ride the public school bus, breeze down the sidewalks on a skate-board, drive a classic convertible Mustang, or pedal everywhere on your old faithful tenspeed? If you fell into any of those categories you had something to be thankful for . . . you were not walking!

The less fortunate people, sophomores, who did not fit in any category had to go through what had to be the most embar rassing thing in their lives. They had to have Mommy and Daddy drive them everywhere. This meant to and from school, all the football games, Fiesta Mall and the movies

If your goal was to have an automobile, there were two basic ways to get your own vehicle. The first way was really quite simple. Your parents gave it to you. The second way was the common and also the most difficult way. This play usually

began in the sophomore year, and if you were lucky, ended in the junior year. It all began by finding a job. Then you had to save every penny possible. After penny-pinching and work ing to death, you ended up skimming through every autotrader and newspaper to find something. When you spotted the ideal car, you realized it was \$3,000 more than you could af ford. In the end you settled for a large, boat styled car, which wasn't a gas hog. The most memorable phrase heard on campus when somebody snick ered at someone else's mode of transportation was: "Don't laugh it's paid for!"

Stacey Norton commented on her way of transportation, "I do not know what I would have done without my clunk of junk, it's my life support system with the outside world."

What a boat! Kendra Curt's and the gang take a trip to lunch

clock strikes
11:00 my Galaxy turns into
the 'low-riding
lunch mobile'
carting unwanted sophies.

Brian Neus

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S.T.U.D.E.N.T

Not the Quarterback

When the name Dan ny White comes into conversa tion, most thoughts turn to the Dallas Cowboys, However, Mesa High had its own version only he wasn't a football player Daniel Michael White, a native Mesan, peacefully walked the halls. A quiet and shy young man, Danny lent his various talents to the student body. Gifted with academic, musical, and athletic abilities, Danny was a member of National Honor Soci ety and while maintaining his excellent grades, he performed

When he wasn't studying or practicing his trumpet, Danny could be found either playing forward on the Varsity Soccer team or sitting down to a steak dinner. Danny enjoyed attending Mesa High, but did not appreciate the North Parking Lot rules. His future ambitions were to write a book and make 'lots of money.

▼ Too Cooll Danny White wanted to be in Risky Business



Take it all in stride, it'll work out. ""

— Danny White



Striving For the Top

Never settle for any thing but the best," recommended Michelle Semmel mann, Michelle, a native Texan, lived by her words throughout her high school career. Working and participating in many areas of school provided Michelle with a well-rounded but busy life. Her list of accomplish ments included: Mayor's Youth Committee where she served as president her junior year, Class Council, A Cappella, Gah-Tso, Purple Pride, Close-Up Presi dent her senior year, Girl's State representative, and a member of the Bunnie line for two years Michelle has danced for 14 years and really enjoyed march

ing with the band. "Bunnle: keeps me busy, but I love it! Even with all these organizations vying for her time, Mi chelle continued with her stud ies and remained on the Hono Roll. When she could find some free time, she liked to spend i with her friends just having good time. After high school Michelle planned to attend ASs and study business, in Mi chelle's own words. I am s proud to have attended MHS No other school can even com pare to Mesa's excellence."

Between classes Michelle Semme mann stops to hold up the rail

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Mahvelous Mannino

From the very first play I was in, I decided that s hat I wanted to do with my ife." Obviously, Dawn Man nino was sure of the direction he wanted her life to take Since that first day in ninth rade, Dawnmarie took every opportunity to attain her goal n addition to taking advanced lasses, she was a member of potlight, vice president of hespians, and president of the peech Team. She has received everal awards and trophies rom her involvement in these ctivities. She was also in olved, in some way, in nearly very assembly since she was a ophomore. But, perhaps, she

was best known for her Fer nando imitation often heard over the announcements and at assemblies The feeling you get when you're up on stage and entertaining people por traying your character and get ting the point across makes you feel successful. In her spare time, Dawnmarie enjoyed read ing, practicing dialogues and working in her Don Johnson scrapbook. After high school she planned to major in Elemen tary Education and minor in Drama somehow combining those two into a career

Late ago. Daw de des that one





Looking For Good Times?

chances are that David Conaway was where you found them David was a native of the area having been born in Mesa on July 17, 1968. Throughout his years at Mesa High, David was a very active individual. He was involved in Student Counell, Senior Class Council, dra ma track and served as Gah Tso president during his senior year. When asked about him

If you were then self, he said that he was Fun and hyper, but organized. I just like to have a good time." David claimed to have no pet peeves or dislikes but did enjoy the people at Mesa High, After graduation he planned to attend Mesa Community College and hoped to embark on an acting

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66 It's good to have a good time but you have to know what your limits are. "

David Conaway

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Say Cheese! Mellyn Eager and Terry Clouse model the rerly fash ons popular during westwood week.

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blast because everyone truly showed their school spirit. 95
— Crystal Briggs



All Fired Up

The Tradition of Enthusiasm Carries On

On a cold, rainy, November 12, several students were seen walking around in dark trench coats, men's dress hats and sunglasses. Why? It was Spy Day, the first funday of the spirit raising twood Week.

The four day week continued on Wednesday with Thermal Sw Day Underwear became outerwear for students who stayed attroughout the Thursday brought scenes

of lunchboxes, reskates, strange handos and in smatched clothes. Ted Morris and Darrel Neff came zooming on! can pus on mopeds to limshout their nerdylook Der wirely the most attention getting day Tre was a sint to be Black outfits are ful faces signific theine of Friday, Eunera Day This traditional show of spirit was further carried by the rousing sermon performed by David

Conaway, otherwise known as Reverend Conaway, for the poor warriot's funeral service. The funeral procession tromped out to the area behind the tenn's courts where the warriot meth's doom.

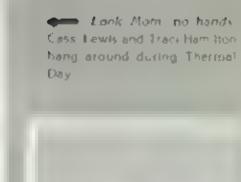
Although the week end with a loss to westwood, it did provide students with a continuing sense of pride and spirit













Catching a final glimpse. Be tiste returning to his daily routine. Brint Young reflects upon the worker's death.

I'm so sad I could cryf Cathy Clouse Dirvid Consway and Monica Yerby stand in awe at the burning of the Warrior

Tradition Forty Years of Christmas Spirit Continues

The dimmed fights flickering candle flames and fabulous decorations set the scene for the magical performance of A Cappella and Supe struct chor. The atmosphere was absolutely perfect for the merry presentation

hushed, the voices of the thoir members began to fill the air with their en chanting harmony. The many unique additions made the show exception ally jully. For the first time in quite's few years the group was accompanied by pany music. Not

persistions participated in the performance, but there was a section of just withere was a section of just wither and result of the traditional singing of "Silent Night and/"Andels We Have Heard On High" took place. "Singing ut Yes persiteally puts me in the Christmas spirit and mented Nancy Whetton

The eighty three member group, led by Harry Garrett, practiced for weeks during their lunch hours to prepare for the joyous occasion. A few 6 arm rehearsals were also

est Christmas concert est Christmas concert ever given. As Scott At kins replied, /The prail tices aren't exactly fun but it's really great to be a part of Vespers

Vespers began in 1945 as a Christmas concert performed to thank the community for support and has been occurring each year ever since For ty years fater. Vespers managed to bring about that good old Yuletide spirit in all who attended Everyone agreed that the production was a true success

Again, as in previous/years/ Mesa High/Vespers/ was an excellent per formance. 33

— Dale Hall

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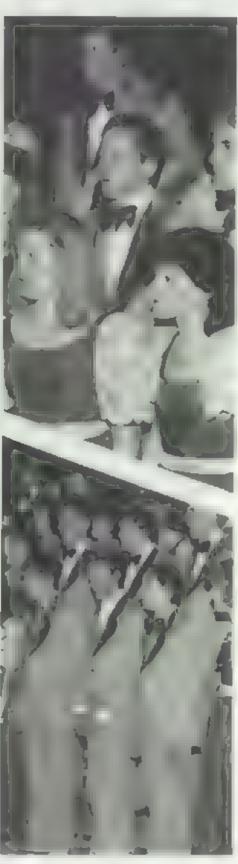


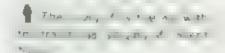




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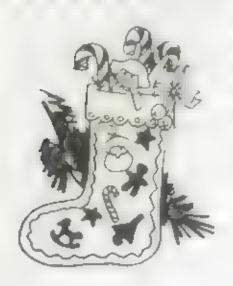


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Tis The Season To Be Jolly

Christmas cheer spread throughout Mesa High during the Christ mas Assembly Held on December 20

Students and teachers shared talents and happiness of the season. Mr Hanley and Mrs. Dekavalias hosted as Santa and Mrs. Claus in a delightfully humorous way

The show began with a Christmastime, Rap by Eric Salter, Orlando McKay, and Leonard Macus III, and was followed

by either Terry Clouse who sang "Merry Christ mas Darling," Spotlights Nothing For Christmas",

or Becky Mann who also sor, Mery Chilas Darling," depending on which assembly was at tended

The cheerleaders then sang their version of the Twelve Days of Christ mas

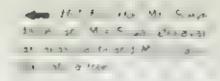
Then Kristi Maile and Co. harmonized in "The Felephone Man," Kristen Groscost sang a Christ-

mas Medley, and a poem was regited by Sally Horen

Next/the Bunnies hopped, on stage and danced to "Santa Claus is Coming To, Town," followed by Kim Krummen acher and Heidl Reheis with their "Little Christmas Tree" skit

Stacy Blythe then sang Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella," and finally Student Council gathered to wish everyone at Merry Christmas





Enthusiasm' Some of Varish by Cheerlander's Jitely get students ready for Christmas















Winterfest captured everyone in school spirit

How did you spell te Left VA-CAT-LON/ Win ter break gave all a chance to take a breath of fresh air. In between many spent time fiving it upł Skung down slick slopes or meditating on sunny California beaches were among the feverite activities / But most stayed home and celebrat ed Christmas with friends and family Whether you skied, sunbathed, or just hung ground, vacation ended too soon!

There in the corner sat a pile of guilt, last year's New Year's resolutions. This year, your said. "I'm going to keep them!" New Year a resolutions along with the new semester really had a change to get said to yourself. "I'm go

people down Sample res afutions included "To get organized."/ said-Jody McFadan/"To be picer to my squashie brothet sald Stacy Browns' "My resolution is to pass thy C.P., Chemistry tests! said Kelly Piper: "To stop being the only student to fait Photo (117 said Gail Erber Waiting in endless lines to change classes. was a sign of the new semester. Then in the days after lurked gloom and de spart when changes didn t go through

Though not one snow take landed at Mesa High slif over the Valley sprinkles fell. Whether it be school activities, waca starting the new us winter kept the aution of fun a series.

ment alive

What did screaming crowds romantic dances. and great concerts have in common? All were school activities. Basket ball, girls' softball, and socces were among the many sports during the winter season. Besides sports, dances, assemblies, and concerts went on. The Vespers, presented by A Cappella Choir, aroused solemn Christ mas sentiment. Leading the wacation off, the Christmas Assembly was on December 20 Student Council sponsored a spirit week to keep pride strong. The highlight of the season was Christmas Formal on December 23





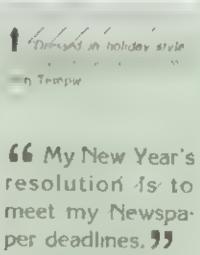


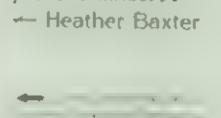












Being such the gentle manus Rudy Pulido as he escorts Susan Tidwell to the dance.

Caughs dancing check to check are Peggy Robinetz and Danny White



66 For the guys, it was great, for a change not having to pay >>>
∴ Nick
Candelaria

Taking a quick break from the nights lestly ties are Val Galvin, Teresa Kilgore, Colleen Guthtre Tom Watner Chrisay DeLaMates, and Jim Richardson







Reality

Girls make reality from these dreams of romance

February 8th at last! A night of dining, dancing and excrement were in store for all attending the Cored dance "Threse Dreams

During the weeks previous to the gala event girls went out of their way to impress that special guy in bopes he would say 'yes' to that magic question. How about Co-ed?

For / many / *These Oreams* came true!

To start the evening off right, many couples were found dining in some of the Valley's more charming restaurants auch as Charley Brown's, Lunt Ave. and the Rusty Pell can

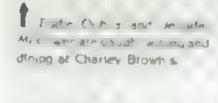
They their proved that even a little rain couldn't spoil their fun! They arrived at the Jackrabbit Gym, jumbrella in hand and smiles on their faces, ready for a fun filled, to

mantic evening, /'Co-ed was really exciting! The rain helped the atmosphere and made it very romantic, / stated Crystal Briggs.' A white picket fence and glowing street lights adorned with pink and red hearts welcomed the starry-eyed dencers

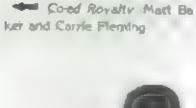
The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of the royalty, King — Matt Baker and Queen — Carrie Fleming















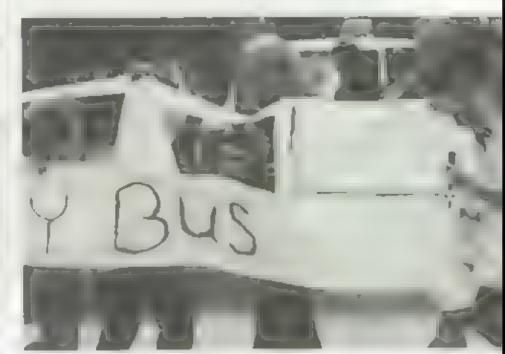
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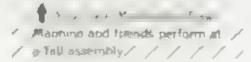
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thought the pep rallies and after game dances helped bring the school together.



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/ Miller and Cherie Rhodes show dance at an after dame dance

One activity all students were involved in was the school dances. /
From the simple, after aime dances to the elaborate formals, it was a

/ time when students gath /
/ ered and enjoyed each /
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valuable part of school life. Whether involved ip one or many of them, the participation contributed in the manual of the year.

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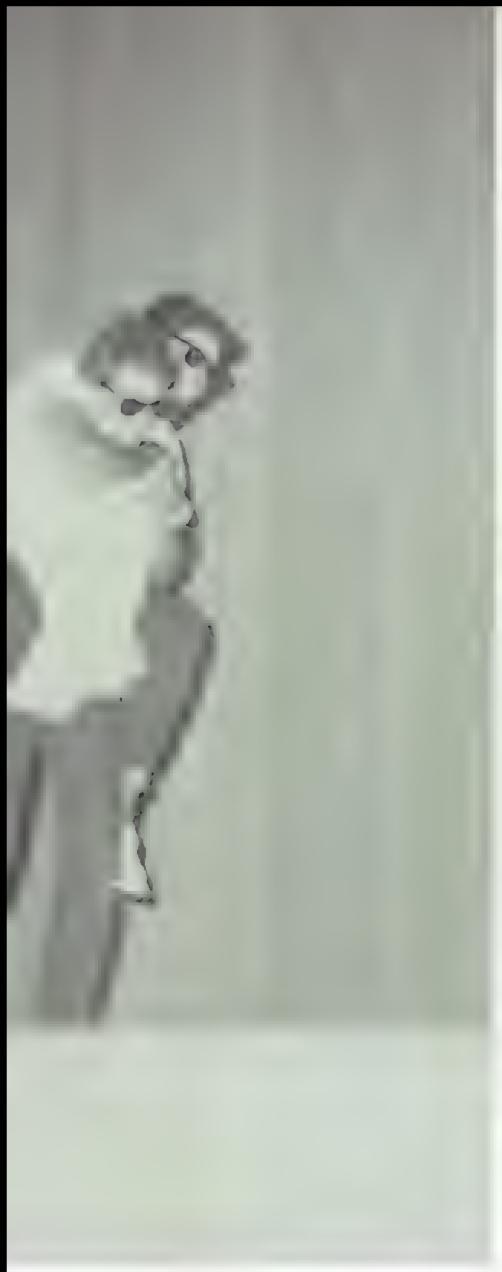




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Mothing beats a great pair of legs! Sentor, Mart Baker charms his way to the hearts of Mesa Kigh





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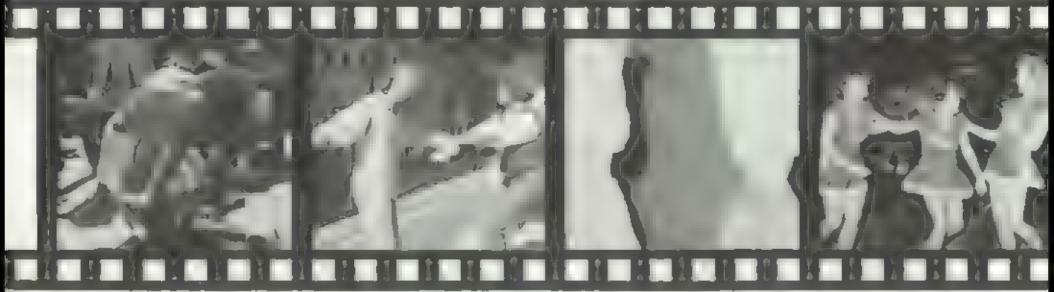






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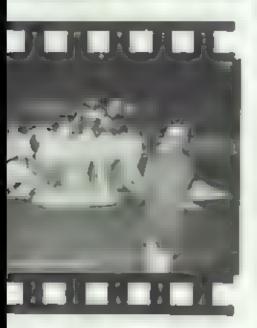


They Just Wanna ...

MHS — wanted to have FUN!

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were the word were ward to be the ones to walk in the sun Oh Mesa High just wanted to have FUNIA





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Dream into Action

Students work to make Dreams a Reality

Daydreaming is my hobby?" exclaimed Paul Wright, Statistics show that the average high school student day dreams approximately 50% to 73% of the day

Some students were really good at it. They daydreamed at the same

turne they did homework, listened to lectures and took/exams without giving themselves away

There were many favor ite subjects, dreamed about. Some of them were money, cars, gor geous members of the op posite sex, summer yaca

non, etc

I wouldn't be able to make it through the shoot day without think ing about guys" admitted Krissy Halverson

The main idea of day dreamind was to make them come frue!







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White corvettes and beaches! 99

— Janie Ferrin





A popular sight — GOR
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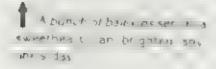
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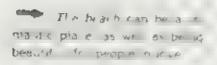








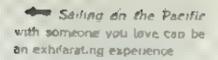












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Yes it's true . Z. every girl is we ting for Prince Charming to come ad na in on his white stallion And every guy is waiting for Bo Derek to come run ning down the beach of life and. / build sand cas tles with him?"

Romance what is it? To many people romance has many different mean ings. For some romance is dating. A pleasureable evening together could be spent in various ways, A

date could be a night of dinner and dancing a movie or videos at home Or a date could even be as simple as a walk or picnic in the park, bake or horse back fiding, lee or it lier skating and any type of sporting event could provide for a fun filled even ing. And after many of these evenings in each other's company a cou ple will often find themselves hopelessly and happily in love

Love / In essence is the heart of Romance A beautiful feeling shared by two: A mutual feeling of friendship and respect Love can be a dozen roses on Valentine's, or a box of chocolates on any given holiday. Love is showers of gifts and compliments and never a lonely mo ment. In truth, Love and Romance is what makes the world go 'round





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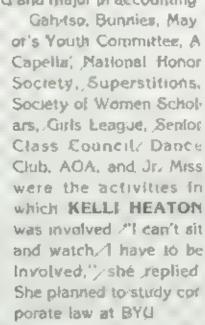
MATT BAKER was a major figure in the spirit of Mesé High. Senior Class Council, Purple Pride, Football Club, Boys League, A Capella, Super stitions Mayor's Youth Committe, Mational Hongr Society, and Gahtso were all part of Matt's busy schedule. He was also the Senior Class President and Seminary Activities Chairman.

When asked why he got so involved with extra school activities. Matt replied, "I did it to make myself a better person by gaining experience while serving the school and others." Matt enjoyed all sports but his favorite thing to do was to be with friends and have a good time

When asked what his favorite postimes were, DAVID CONAWAY rejorted, "Flirting and resting!" His extra-cur ricular activities in school included Gah too President, Senior Class Council, Student Council, track, and drama, David also acted to the school play, "Exit the Body." His plans following high school were to go to MCC, major in drama, and "to become a famous actor or model someday."

"This year senior spirit was great and I'm glad I was in volved in it," stated CLARISSA CROCKETT. Not only was Clarissa seen at games and in many school assemblies raising spirit as a Bunnie, but she also kept busy with a few other activities such as Gah tso, Senior Class Council, FBLA, and Spirit Commissioner of Student Council. She enjoyed playing the plano, dancing, and typing in her spare time. Her ambition was to study psychology at BYU

"It's hard for me to participate in sports because of my inability but that doesn't stop me, it still participate —! watch!" MEILYN EAGAR wasn't only interested in watching sports. She was also active in Gah-tso; Senior Class Council, National Honor Society, Mayor's Youth Committee, A Capella, and Superstitions. Besides being an active student at Mesa High, Meilyn also maintained a high grade point average. She hoped to attend BYU and major in accounting







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74 Gah-tso Top Ten

The main advice given to all future seniors from BRENT, KRUMMEN-ACHER was "to go to all of the dances, dress up on spirit days, support Mesa High in all activities and Just live it up!? Brent was an active member of Sen lor Class Council, A Cap pella, Supers, Band and Mayor's Youth Commit tee: He could also be found acting in the school

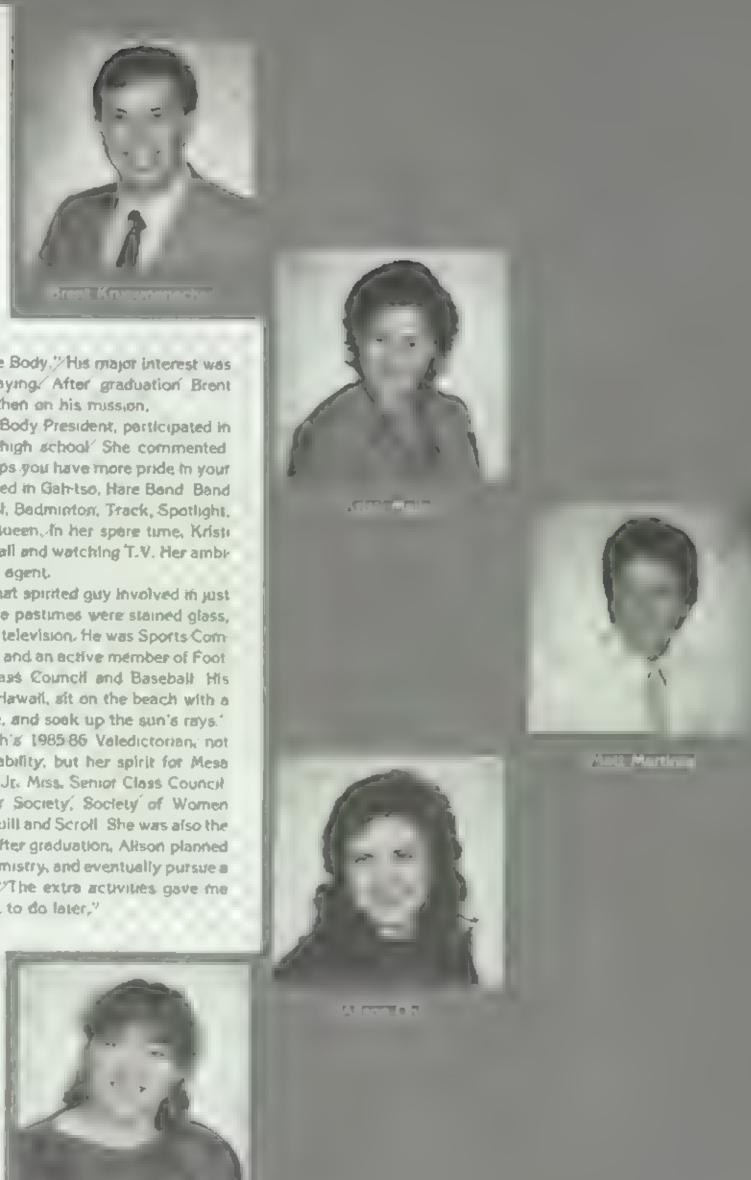
plays "Oliver" and "Exit The Body." His major interest was music, from singing to playing. After graduation Brent planned to go to MCC and then on his mussion.

KRISTI MAILE, Student Sody President, participated in Student Couril throughout high school She commented "Having pride in yourself helps you have more pride in your school." She was also involved in Galitso, Hare Bond Bond Council, Senior Class Council, Badminton, Track, Spotlight. and was the Homecoming Queen, in her spare time, Kristi enjoyed eating, playing softball and watching T.V. Her ambition was to become a travel agent.

MATT MARTINEZ was that spirited guy involved in just about everything, this favorite pastimes were stained glass, women, aports and watching television. He was Sports Commissioner of Student Council and an active member of Foot ball Club, DECA, Senior Class Council and Baseball His future plans were "to go to Hawaii, sit on the beach with a pine colada and a tan blonde, and soak up the sun's rays."

ALISON OHL, Mesa High's 1985-86 Valedictorian, not only showed her academic ability, but her spirit for Mesa High. Alison was involved in Jr. Miss. Senior Class Council. Dance Club, National Honor Society, Society of Women Scholars, Rabbit Tales and Quill and Scroll. She was also the Yearbook's Editor in Chief. After graduation, Alison planned to attend U of A, major in Chemistry, and eventually pursue a career in medical research. "The extra activities gave me insight to what I might want to do later."

"Even though people thought I looked or acted stupid, I had fun showing off my school spirit. commented CINDY PE-TERS. When she wasn't busy fulfilling her role as Associate Editor of Yearbook, Cindy got involved in National Honor Society of Women Scholars Cindy s plans were to attend ASU.



Homecoming Royalty, Ray Angileu and Kristi Maile, wave as the crowd cheers them on

Seniors will do what seniors do best . . . as little as possible!



We're the class that will go far, The Class of '86 we are. S-E-N-I-O-R-S Seniors! Seniors! MHS!



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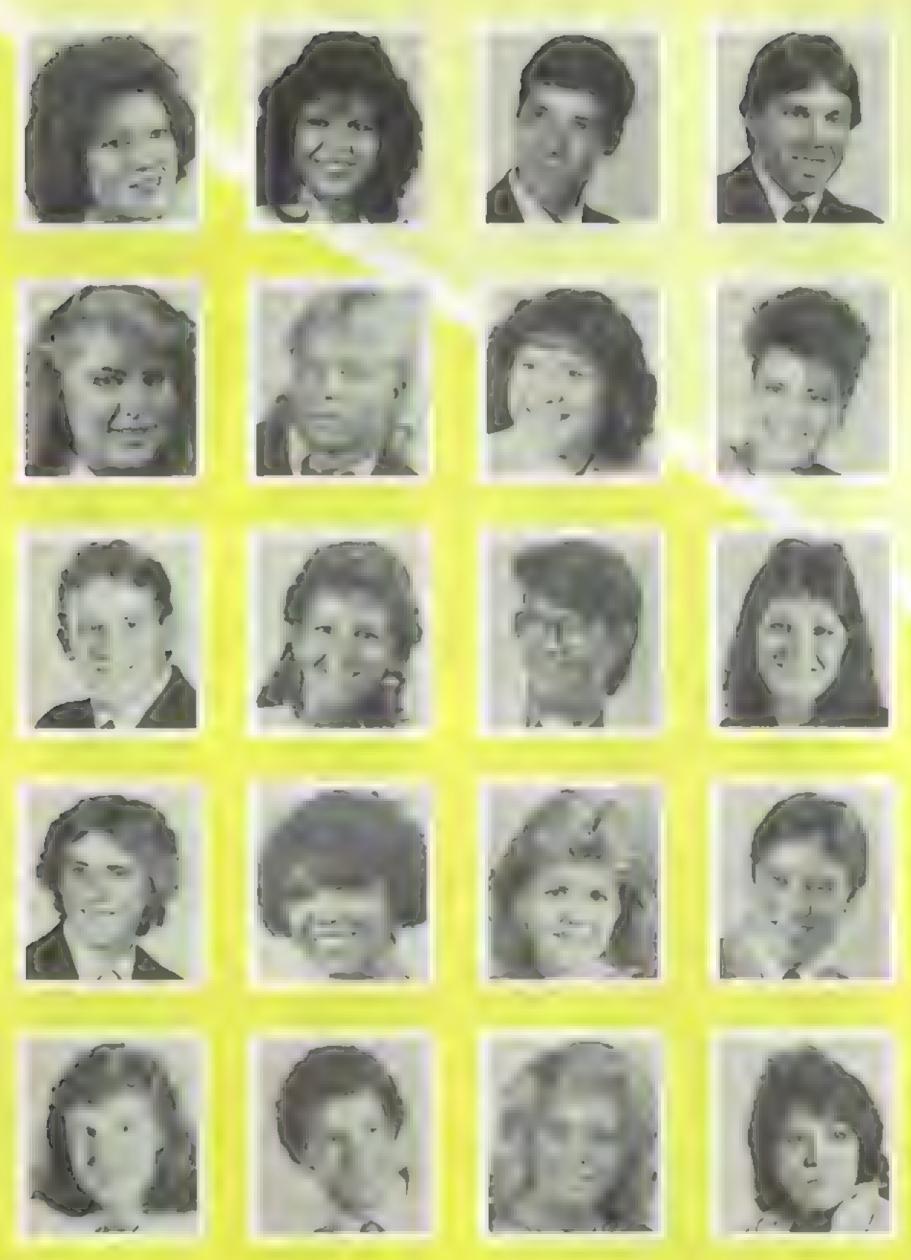
oals. Every senior had them. Some set theirs high while others were not quite as ambitious. However, there was one that was shared by all . . . graduation. Long, sleepless nights chock-full of the sound of typing and the aroma of coffee and hours of cramming for tomorrow's exams were a regular part of this game of achievement. Numerous social activities. planned strategically, broke up the monotony and revived the mind. All were mandatory elements of the race to succeed. Through sticky messes and horrendous deadlines, perseverance was a key factor in a senior's life. Finally, on graduation night, all the hard work and determination paid off. Mission accomplished!

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Karl Adair
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Bernadette Alcala
Ernest Alcala







A Lisa Alleh
Patric Almberg
Sheryl Almeida
Kathy Amadore
Jami Amos
Genine Angell
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Daddy Dearest

tracher except you. You say, "He's not so bad," but everyone disagrees. You defend him because he's your father. Ever been in this situation? Hopefully not, but two seniors at Mesa High have been taught by their fathers. Heather Hall has her father for Music and Rick Peterson has his dad for Convernment. It's in therent and strange wild of the manages Rick but Heather has heen taught by her dad before and is use to it. Strange or not, both Heather and Rick agree it's "a lot of fun."



Hoping that his dad doesn't I Room

to an Energy to a Market Matthew Baker

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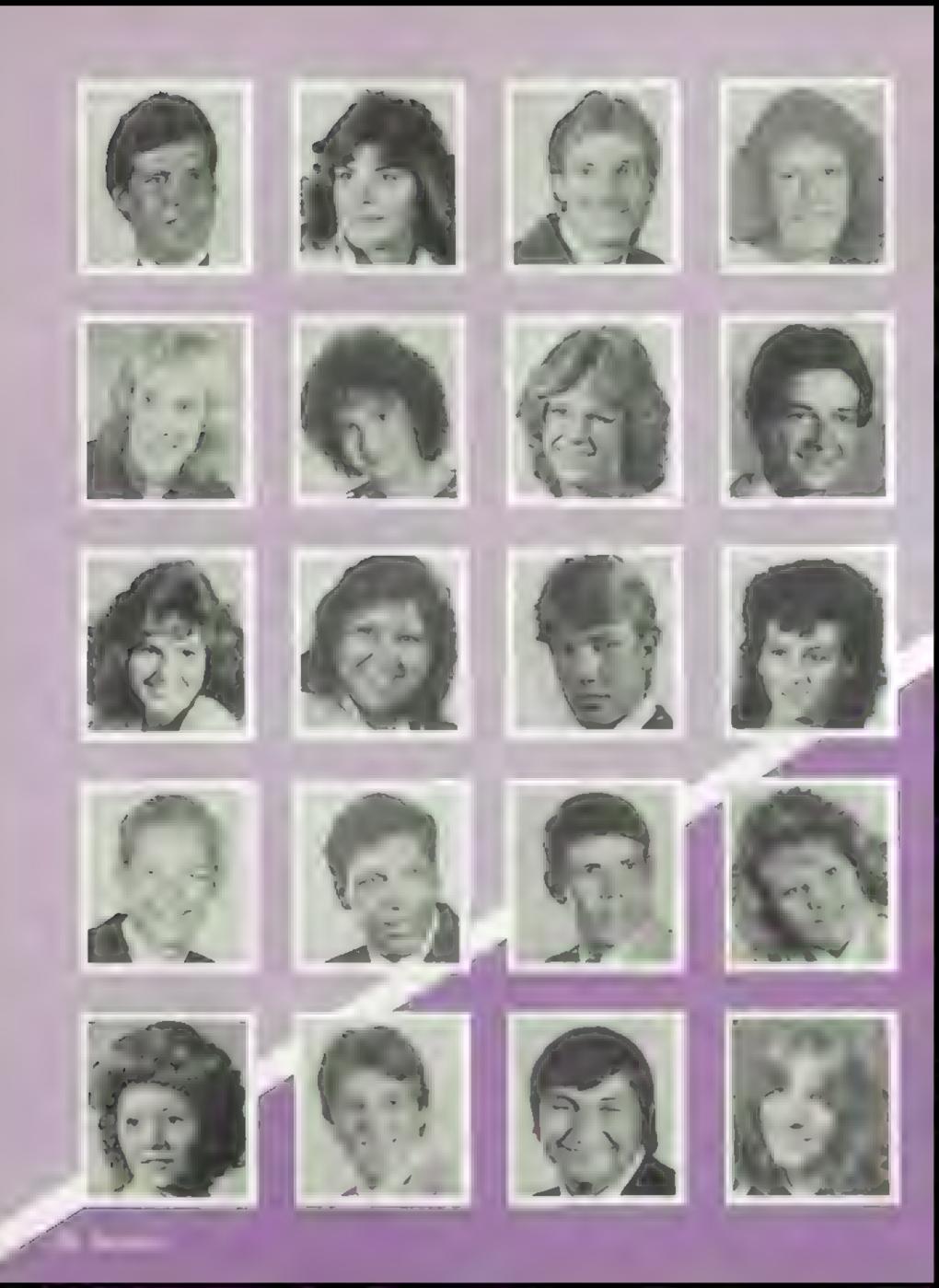


PHOTO FEVER

camera and Camy Despain has an other picture on her roll of film. Camy free lanced and could frequently be seen taking pictures.

One of her goals was to be a professional in the field she chose which was either public relations or communications. She loved working with people and being in volved with them

When asked what she liked to do Camy



Jennifer Bastian Nick Bastian

Doug Bauer Cathy Baze Connie Beach















Carl Blanki
Russell Blau
Kirt Bowers
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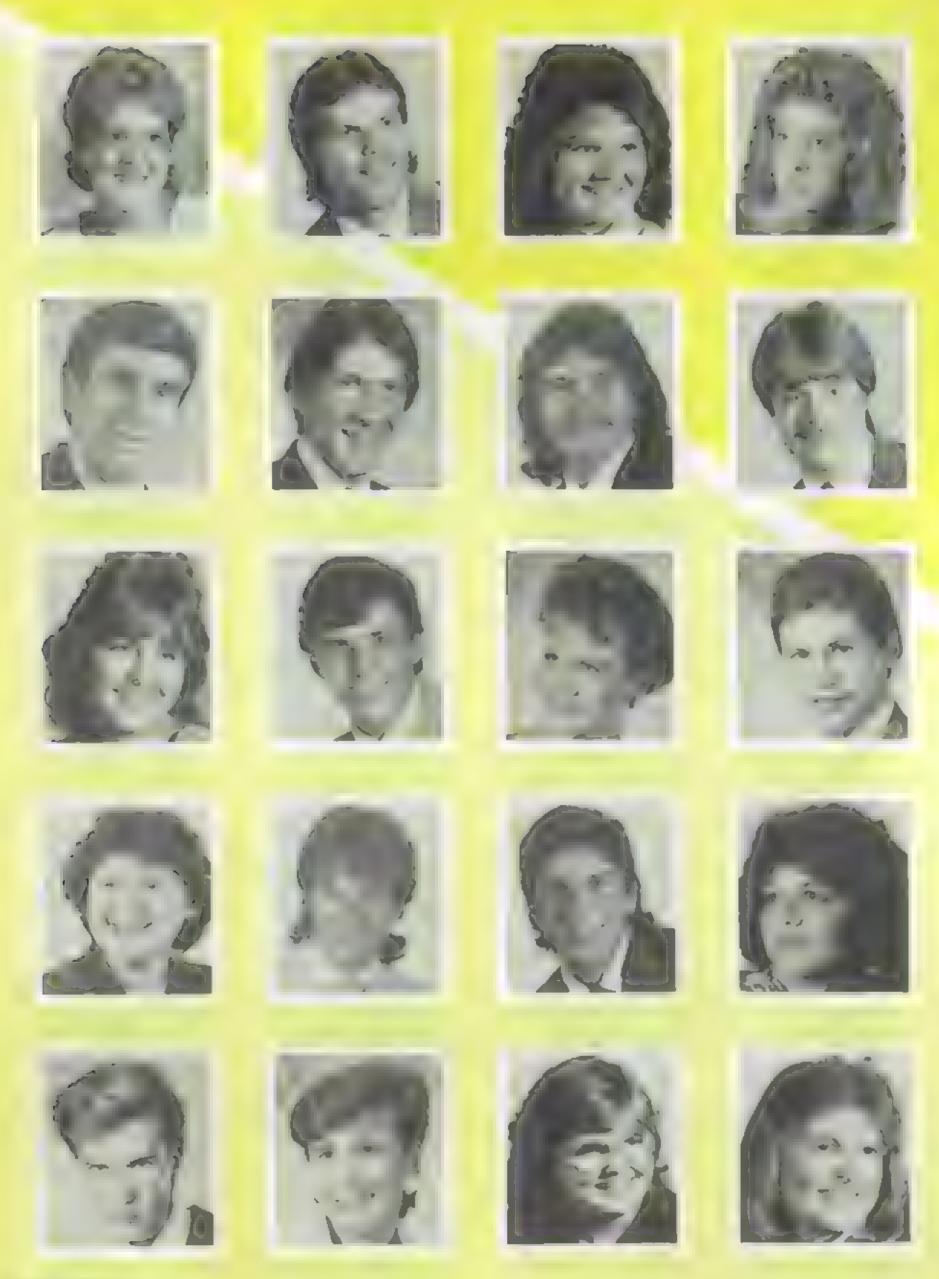
Mike Brewer

Charlene Broege

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Stephan Brokaw

James Brooks



86 Seniors

A New Beginning

and to Arizona Adam Grubb had been moving around his whole life. But this time it was different. This time it was his Senior year. "It's hard because when you're finally on top and you move, you have to start over again." Adam did a lot to make his new beginning a successful one. He enjoyed acting and was an active part of Thespians and Spotlight. He planned to attend NACI after high school.



New student, Adam Grubb, performs in his Spot ight class.

Elaine Brown Jamey Brown Diana Brumley Rhonda Bruscato

Joseph Burgoyne Joe Busch David Bush Lm Bush







Donette Calmes
Craig Campbell
Gina Campbell
Daniel Canez
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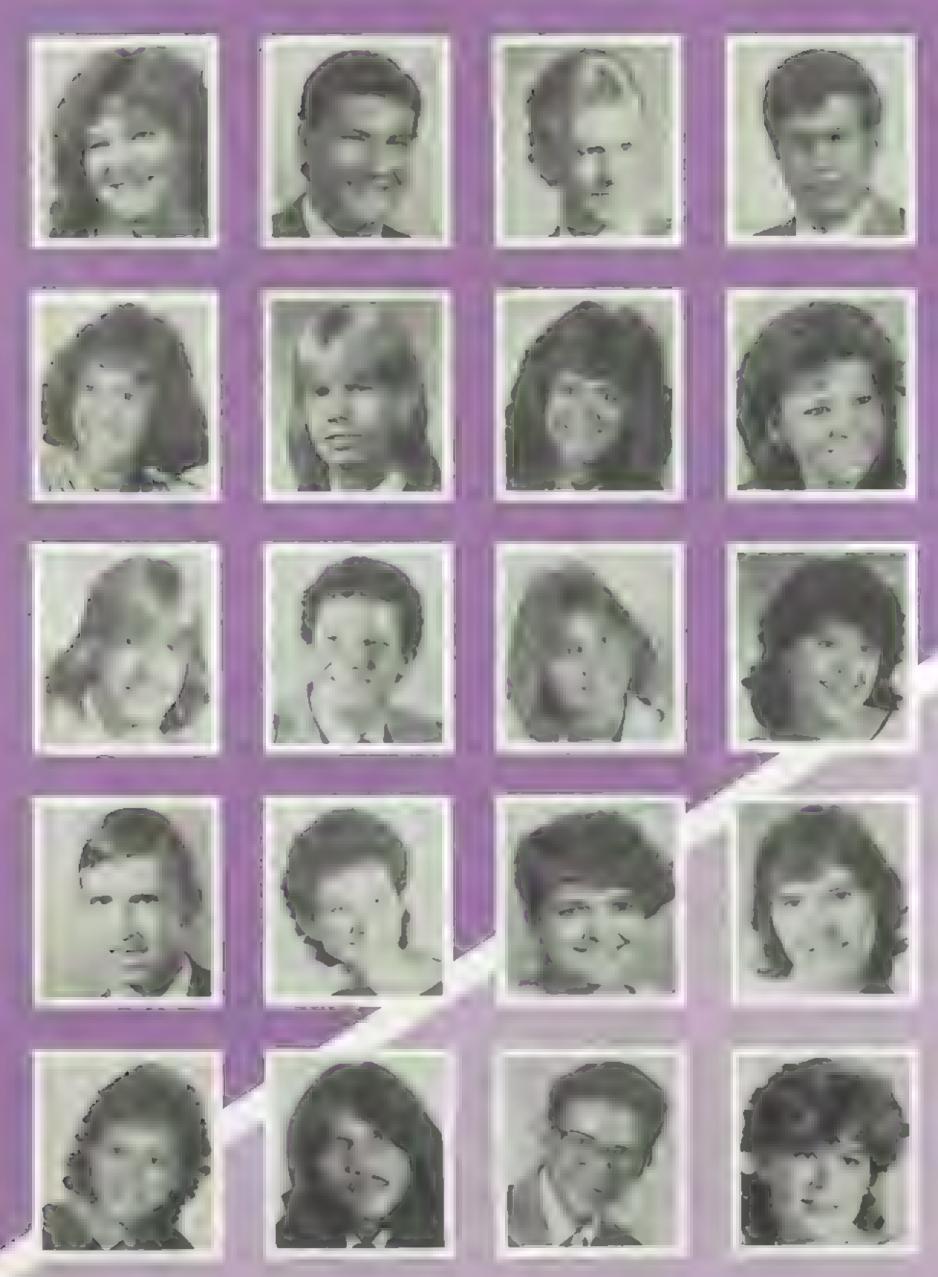
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Francis Cetta
Tony Chapman
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Caleb Cliftor
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Nicki Coleman
Nathan Colgrove



88 Seniors



















Barb Collins David Coneway Sean Connery Kenneth Coold Eric Correa Teresan Cosgrova Wendy Councilor

Charlene Couture Terry Crabtree Stacey Cravens Cathy Creighton Clerisee Crockets Gine Cueller Julianne Cusicks

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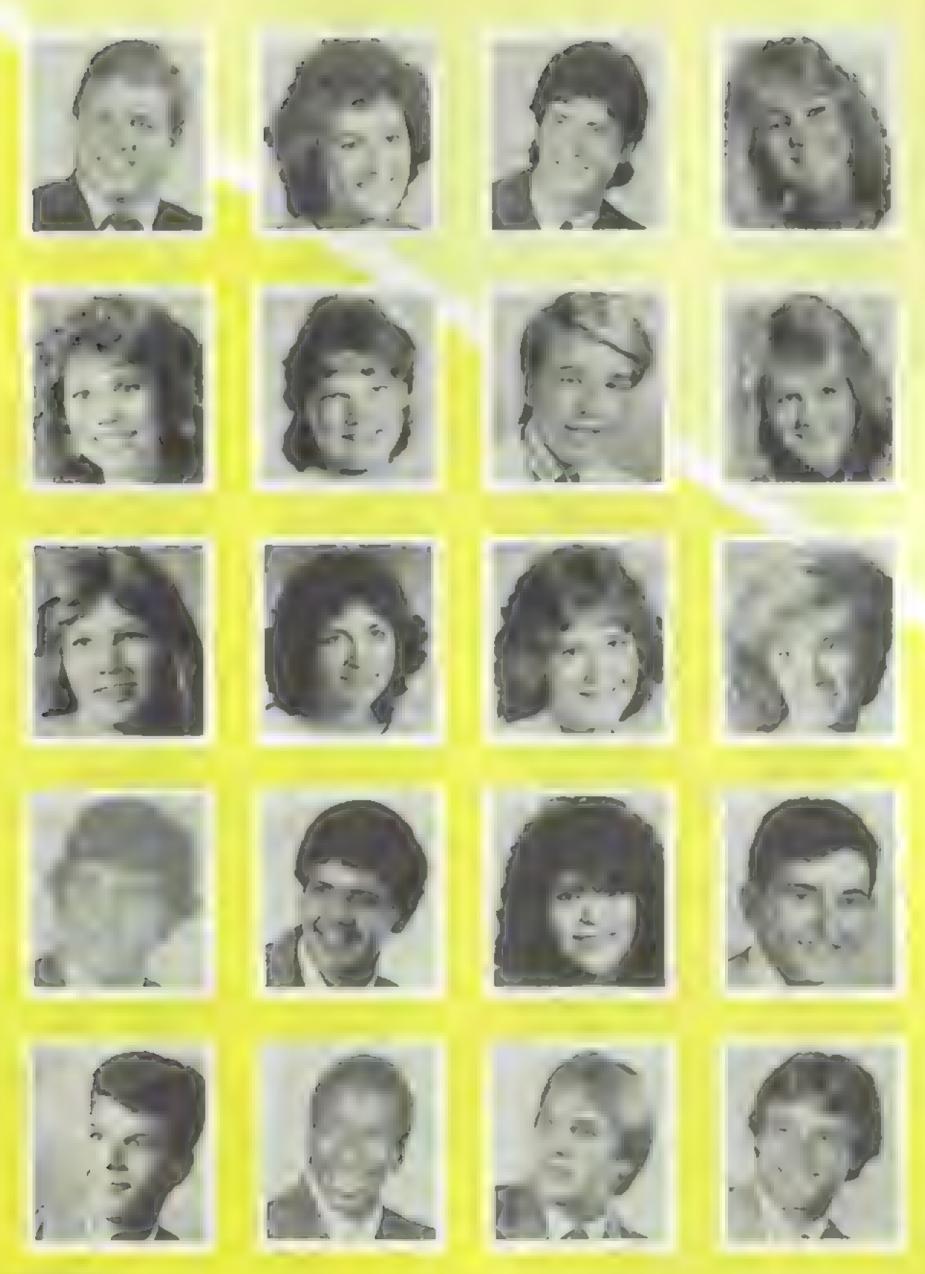
Camilie Despain

Wonder Woman

you look down at the field and see a purple & gold sequined spot dancing around. Wondering who was an ice cube down there, you realize it's Dawn DeVries top majorette for Hare Band Besides being twirler, she was Co Editor of the Jackrabbit Newspaper, Social Editor of the Yearbook, and a member of Senior Class Council She was also in Purple Pride, Quill & Scroll Dance Co., and manages to hold a job. Ball ancing all of these activities takes a true "Wonder Woman"



It is cold out here! Dawn asks the stoad for a racket



90 Seniors







Steve Diepstraten Melissa Dille Maxie Dixon Richelle Domskie Jason Donkersley Steven Dorrough Denise Drabo







Rachelle Driggs
Kathryn Droppo
Richard Drummond
Wendy Dugan
Jerry Dyer
Russell Dyer
Becky Earlywine







Carrie Eckstein
Meilyn Eagar
Krista Edwards
Torie Elkins
John Ellis
Robyn Ellmar
Kurt Elrich

High Achiever

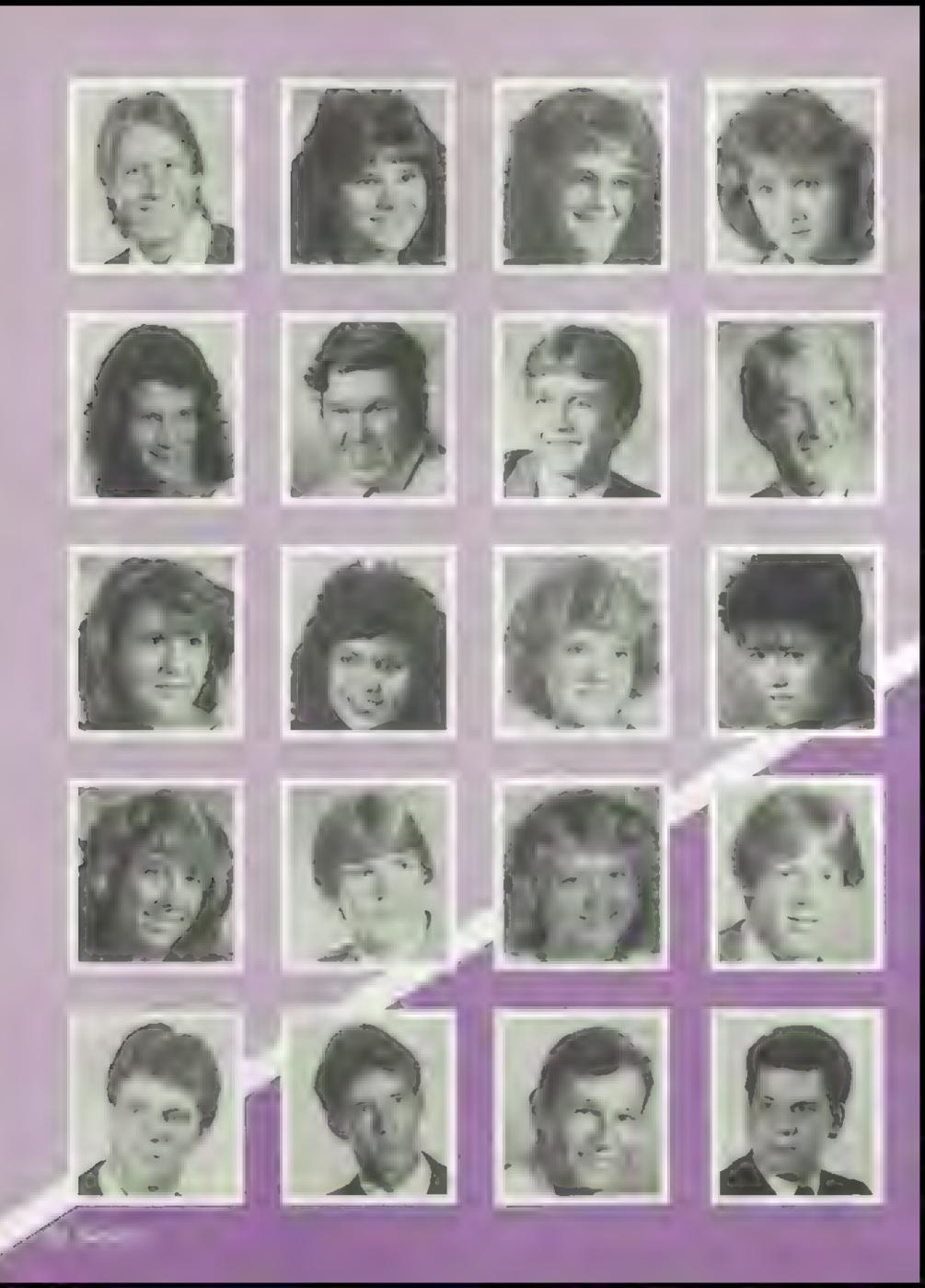
around the athletic areas on campus was Todd Flechsig. He played on the J.V. Junior, and Varsity football teams consecutively and participated in wrestling. While enjoying sports, Todd maintained a 1.1 GPA and kept busy as Co-Clubs Editor of the Yearbook. President of Quill and Scroll and a member of Senior Class Council and Purple Pride. His future plans included malloring in accounting and then going on to law school. Commented Todd, "Going to MHS gave me an idea of what I wanted to 1 with my life."



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Bill Engstrom Steve Enriquez Margie Esparza Lee Estep

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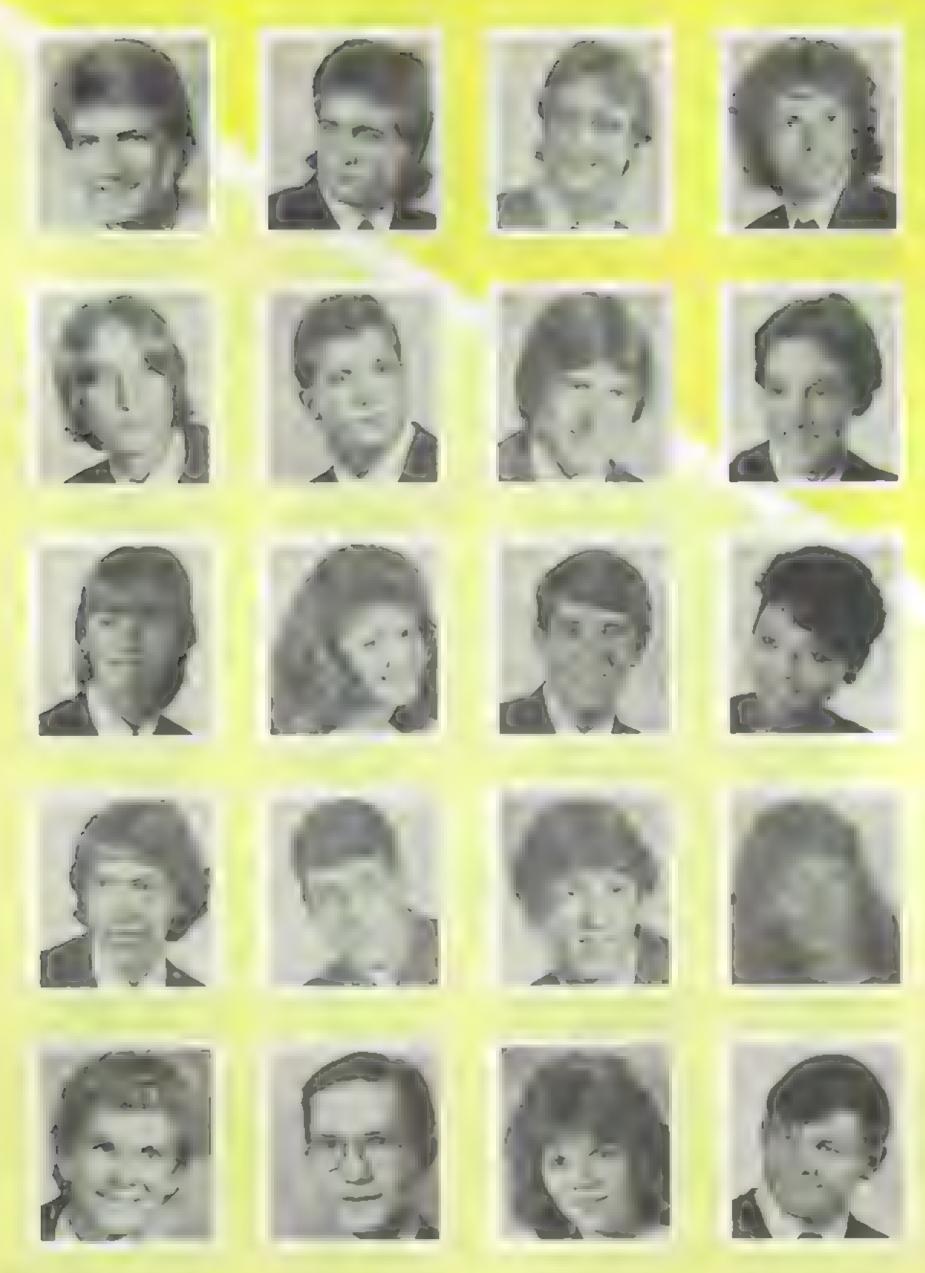












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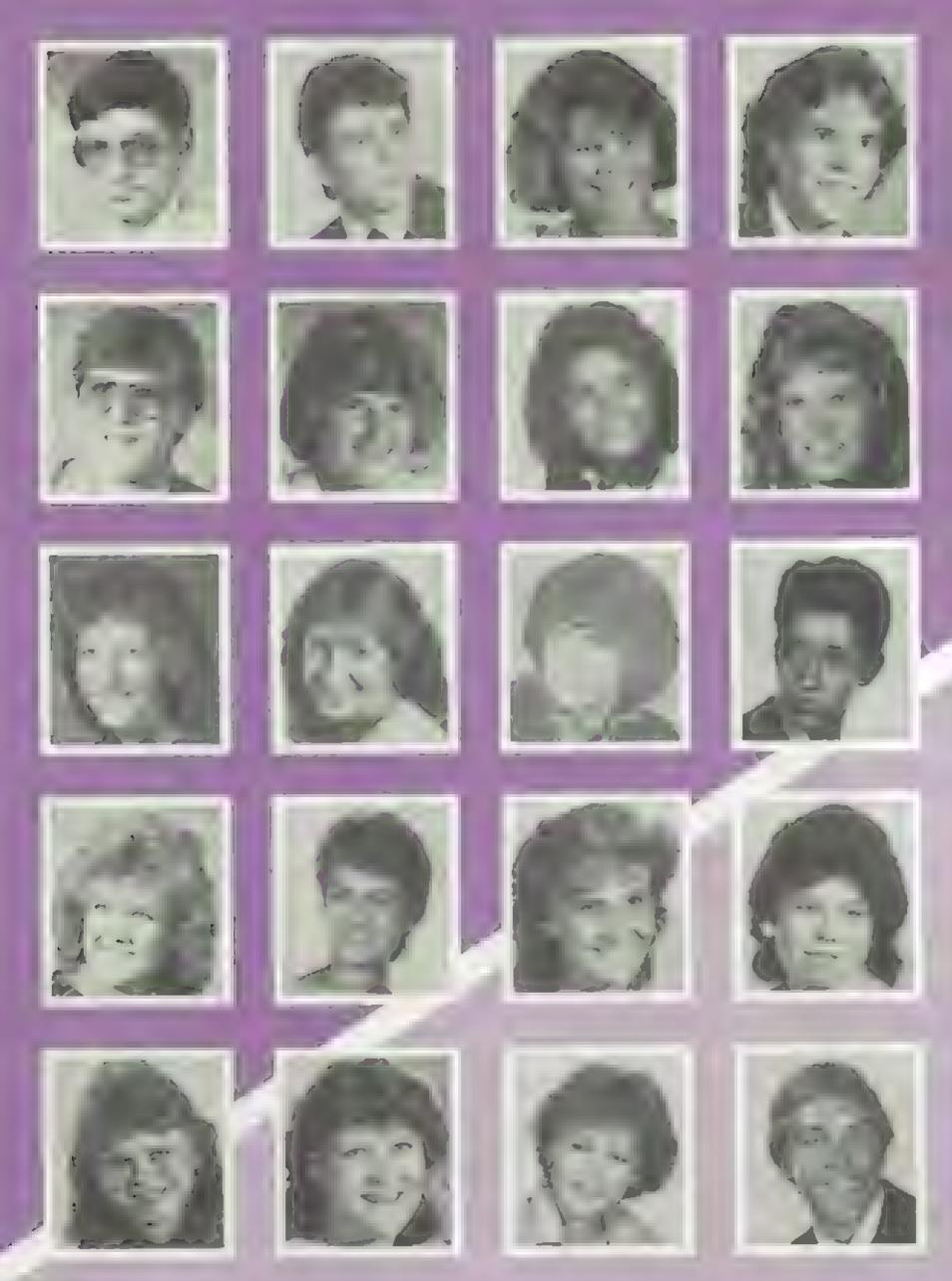
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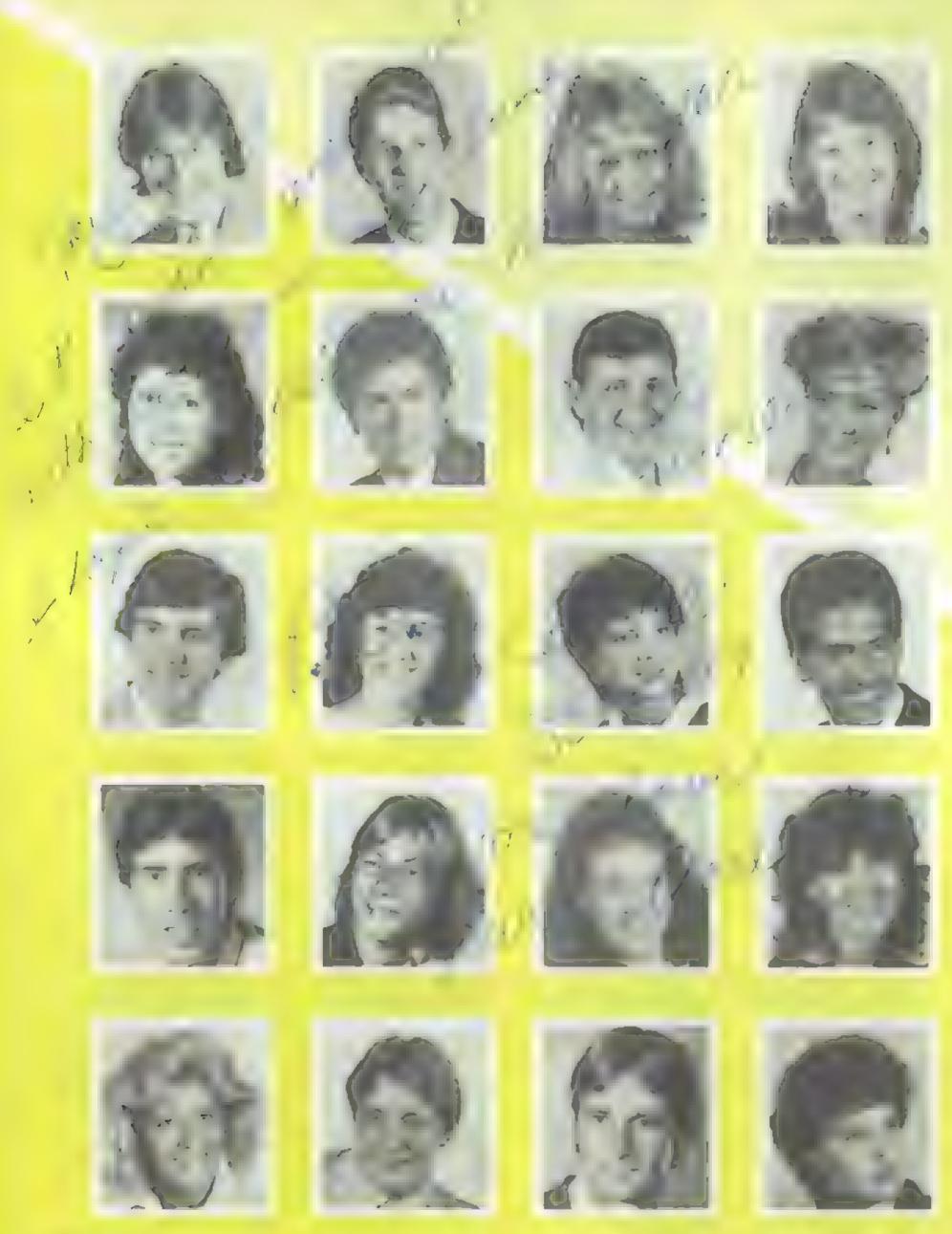


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Bart Hull
Kerryn Hulme
Denise Hynek
Anson Jackson
Dennis Jackson
Jeff Jenkins







Connie Jimenez Clark Johnson David Johnson Larisa Johnson Scott Johnson Sunny Johnson Wayne Johnson







Jeff Johnston
Edna Jones
Jacquilyn Jones
Scott Jones
Jennifer Jordan
Robert Judd
Matt Kannenberg

Jack-in-the-White House

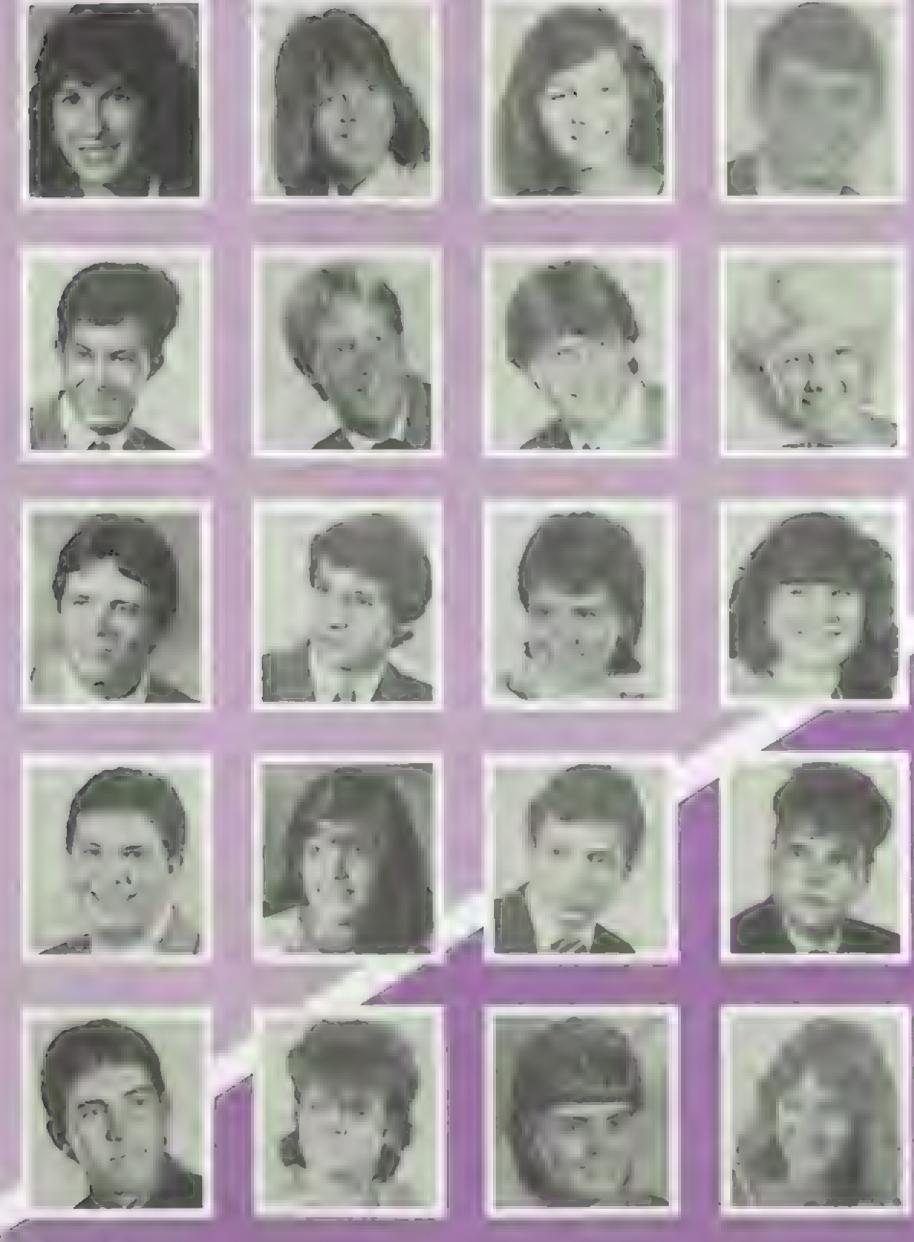
position in the government, possibly president," said Jack McCabe of his future goals. An active senior, Jack was captain of the golf team and president of his Junior Achievement class. In his spare time, he enjoyed playing various sports, catching a movie, or just kicking back listening to mu sic. "I believe the teachers here really care about you," stated Jack, "the strong trad tions and special activities we have make Mesa High an excellent school



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Stephan Kapler
Edward Kristen
Kristen Kelley
Kelly Kennedy

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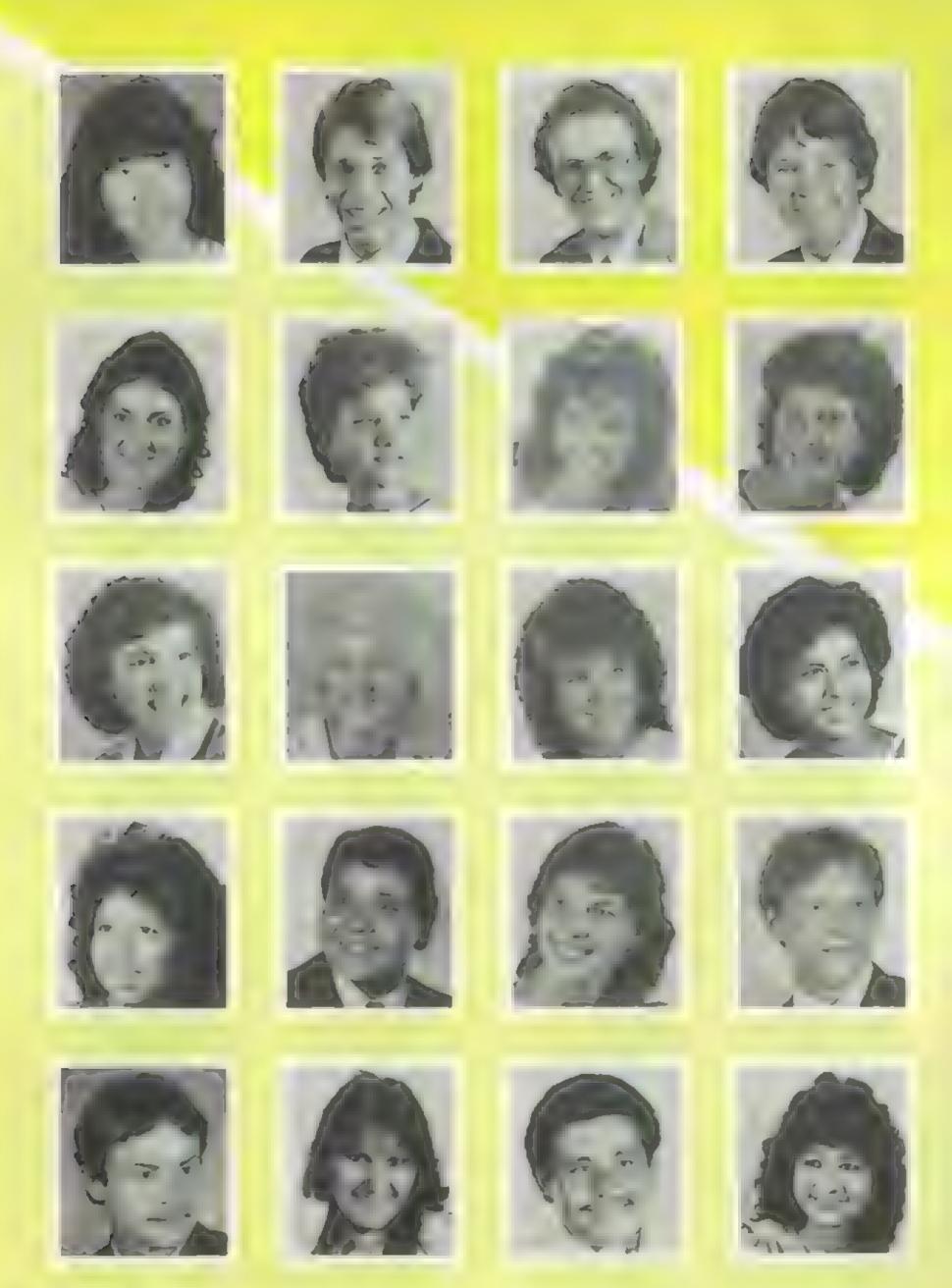












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SENIOR BOY

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SENIOR GIRL

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The two most everage seniors at MHS

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Julie LeRoux Lisa LeSueur Cassi Lew's Barbara Lilley







Amy Lines
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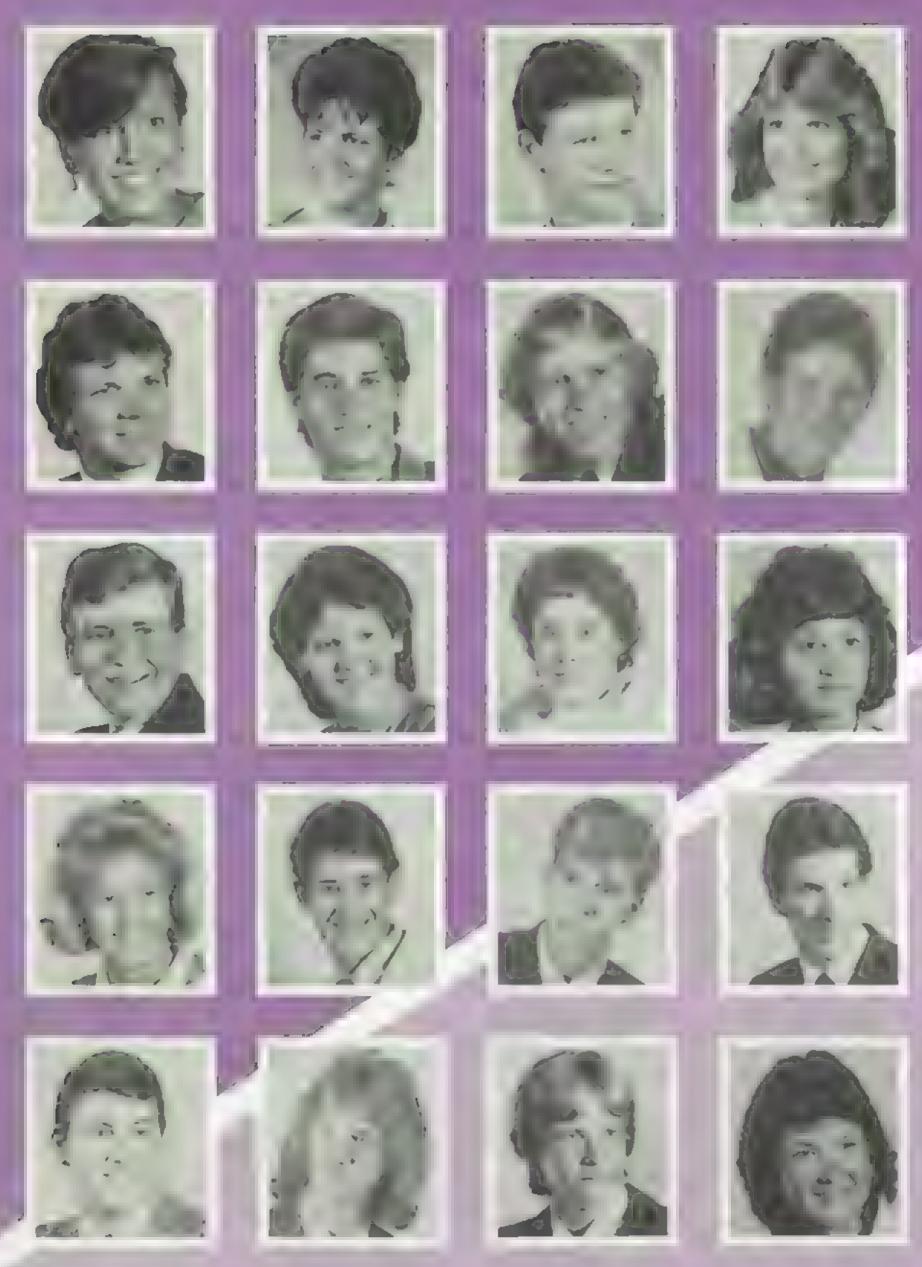
Lupita Lopez
Richard Lopez
Kristine Loveland
Russell Lovin
Frank Luevano
George Luna
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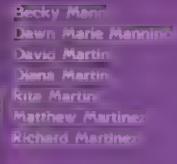


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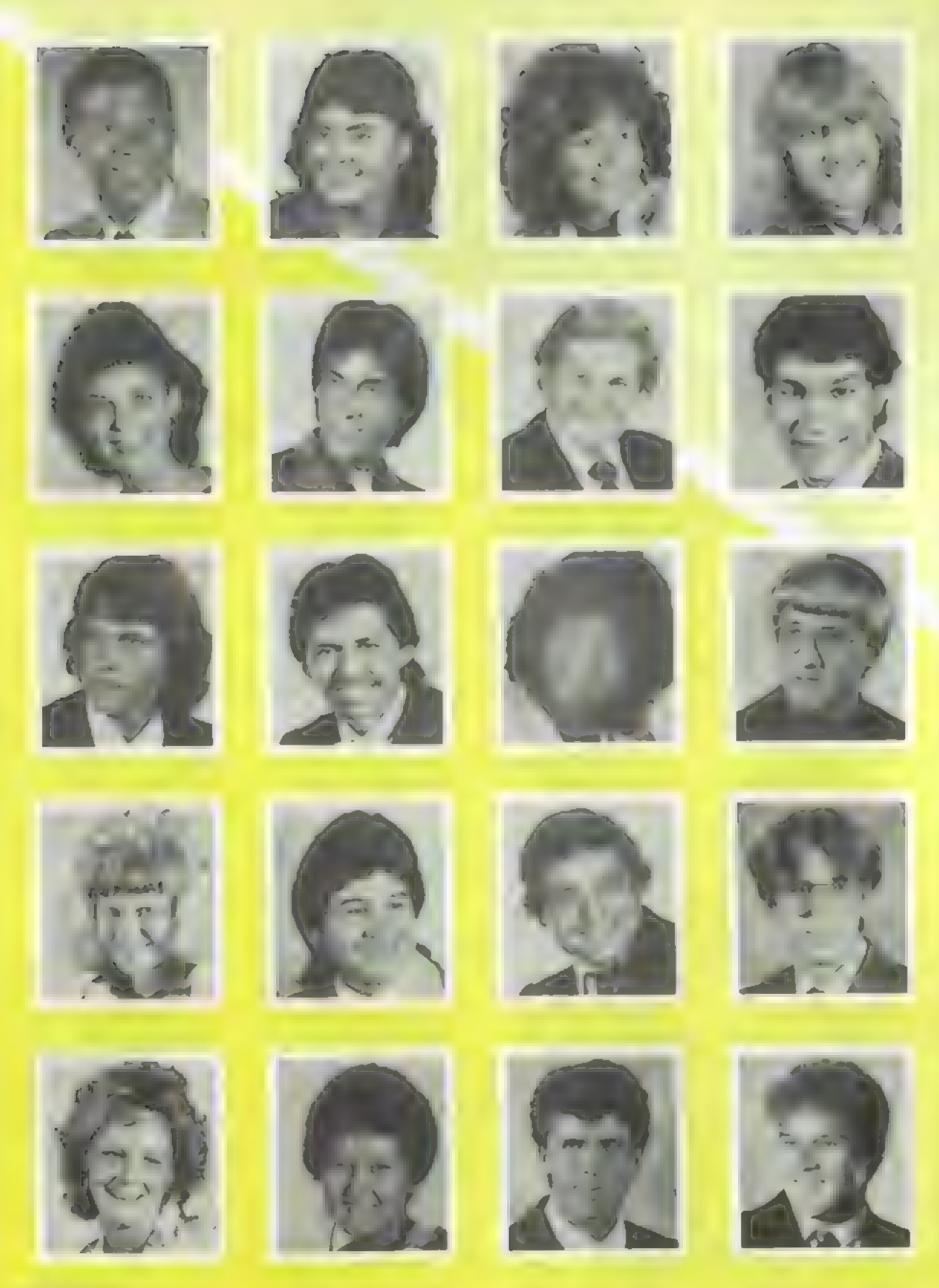
SILENT BUT SPECIAL

cause of quietness, though they have more to offer than the most outgoing kild on campus. Heather Hall was one such person. She sang in A Cappella Choir, presided over NHS, was part of class council and Girl's League, and also attended Society of Worm en Scholars meetings. When she wasn't doing some sort of school activity, she could be found shopping or riding ATCs. She was an example of an all-round super student "When you're a senior, you feel that you need to be involved because it's your last chance."



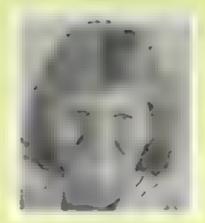
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Todd Merril
Nicol Mesquita
Karen Meyers
Larry Mevers
Shirlene Meyers
Jannalee Miller
Nyle Miller







Shaney Miller
William Mills
Vincent Minor
John Misuraca
Anne Moody
Brian Moore
Theresa Moore







Wes Moore
Francisco Morales
Lupe Moreno
Mike Morris
Ted Morris
William Moorow
David Mortensen

MHS's Mighty Melodizer

a classroom of students by singing to them? Wendy Whitlow, our pro singing telegrammer, brightened many friendships around campus. Wendy started it because of her ability to make up songs. She began in the summer, charging \$10, but after a while she performed for free. She loved reactions she got from the victims like shaking and even crying. She wasn't sure if she was going to continue with it or not, commenting that she thought of it as something to do in her spare time. Remarked Wendy Who knows, if I do continue maybe I'll be

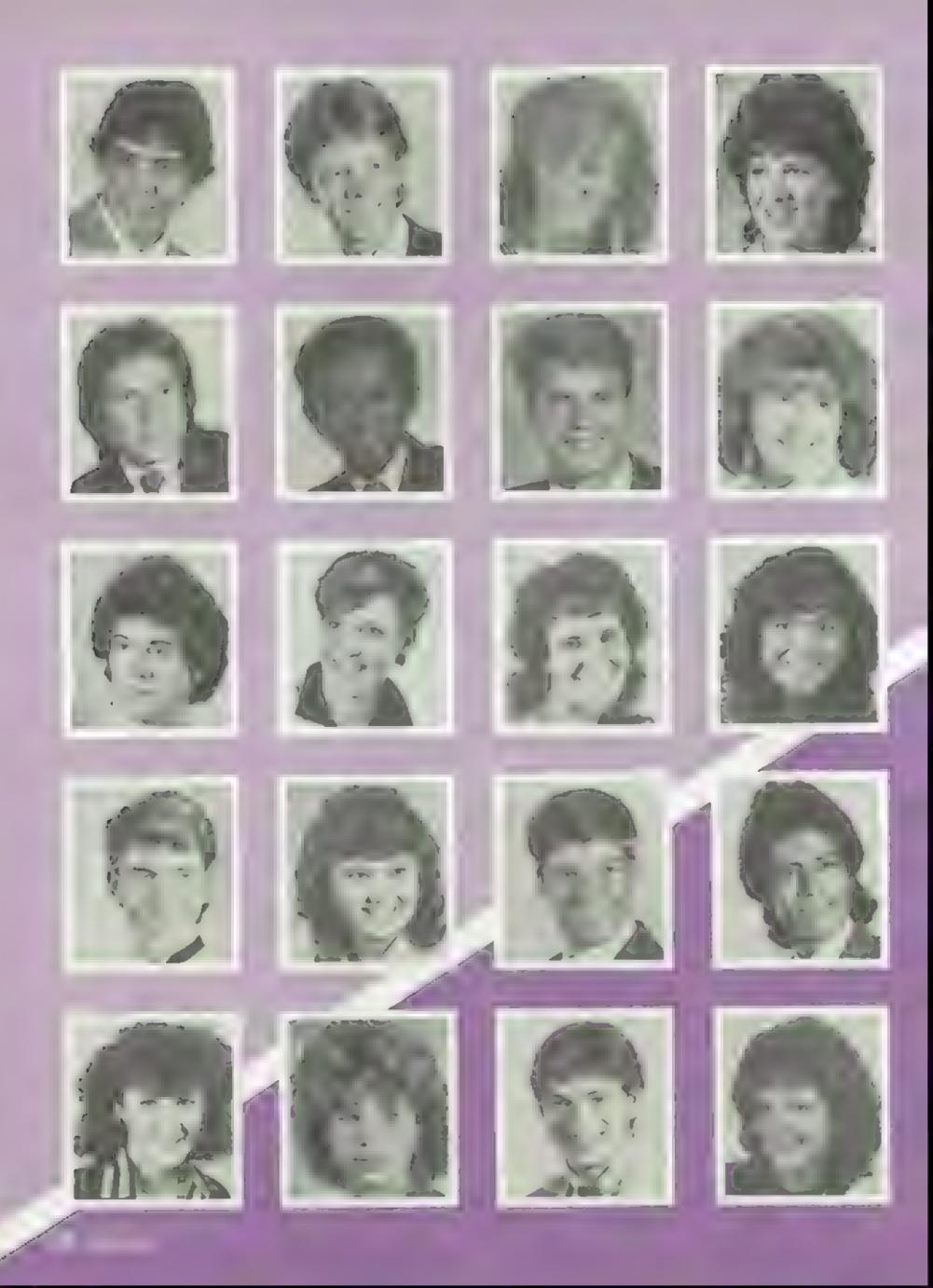
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Humming her way through her senior year senior year

Connie Mott Steve Moya Eddie Muniz Albert Munson

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Practice!!

Beach, one of the most active music students of Mesa High. She played the violin in Symphony and Con Brio or chestras, sang in A Cappella and Superstitions choirs, and played the piano in Jazz Band. When asked what she does with her spare time, she quickly screamed, "Practice!

Connie said she took so many music classes to help prepare her to become a major in music education. Connie then plans to become a high school music director and a mommy



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Cindy Peters Richard Peterson Bernard Pevpoch Jim Phelps

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Deanna Porter
John Porter
Gloria Port Ilo
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Jane Poston
Brock Powell
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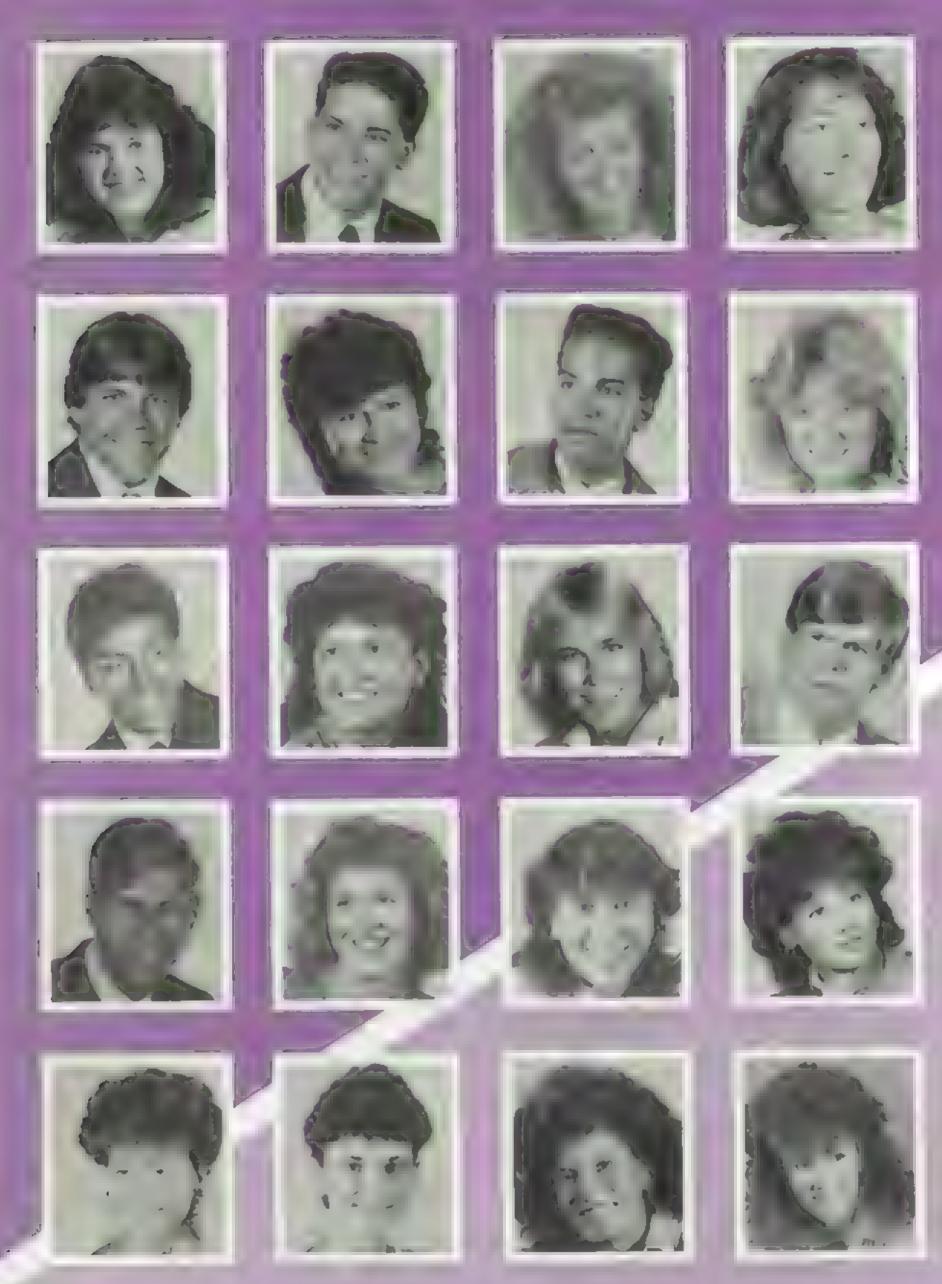
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David Preston
Melissa Preston
Debbie Priest
Orlando Provencio
Michael Radke
Debbie Ramirez







Lisa Ramirez
Audra Reed
Autumn Reed
Sophia Reid
Alan Reigelman
Roger Rein
David Rennick



112 Seniors







Cherie Rhodes
Steven Richarde
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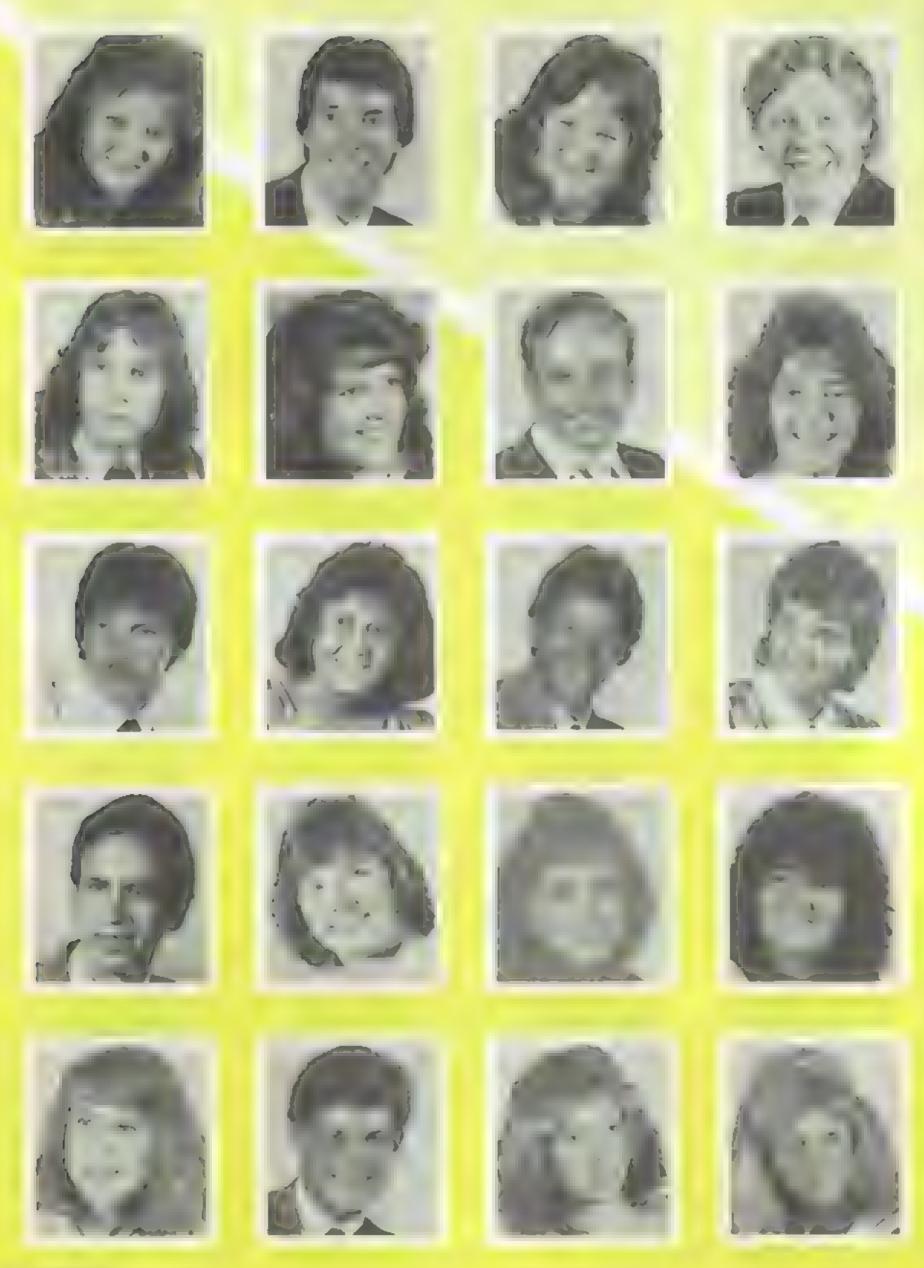
knew how to enjoy himself. At school he was involved in varsity football, wrestling, track, senior class council, DECA, and was nominated for Homecoming King Between all of his school activities. Lee found time to work and be with friends. He commented, "Tlike the people at Mesa High because they are so friendly." Through all of his accomplishments, Lee managed to be a normal senior guy, getting out of class eating, and of course, watching the scenery. Lee wanted to pursue football and possibly play for NAU



Lee show's his more casual point of view

James Samson Jenice Samson Priscilla Sanchezi Rosadeli Sanchezi

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114 Seniors







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James Slewert
Carrie Simonds
Michael Simpson
Ray Singer
Joyce Singleton







Jim Skowron
Carolyn Slider
Ryan Slusher
Connie Smith
David Smith
Gretchen Smith
Cecil Smoot

An Example to Follow

joyed being involved. She excelled in A Cappella and Superstition choirs. If E.R.O., and L.D.S. Seminary Council After school she'd become a preschool teacher. She intended to major in child development and elementary education. Be tween Kristens busy schedule she loved to sing, do handwork, and like most, spend time with friends.

her he had ver a to then by patient e and perseverance. Her enthus asm and positive attitude had motivated and cheered many people. She was always seen with a smile and 'I love life' expression. She said you have to really enjoy what you're doing, spend time and have fun



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118 Seniors

He even watches cartoons!

ay Anguau moved to Mesa from Tonga his sophomore year. Since then, Ray had been involved in Student Council in various positions such as Junior Class Vice President, Elections Commissioner and Senior Class Council Ray was a great asset to our football team as running back and team captain. Like most athletes Ray en joyed all sports but "football comes first along with pineapple sundaes," he said The spare time he had he enjoyed staying in shape and watching "Tom and Jerry" car toons. He even admitted that playing mar bles was a major part of his childhood. Ray is understanding yet humorous and wanted to be known as a friend to everyone



Hurry Up! Ray looks like he wants and the call types

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Pam Turner
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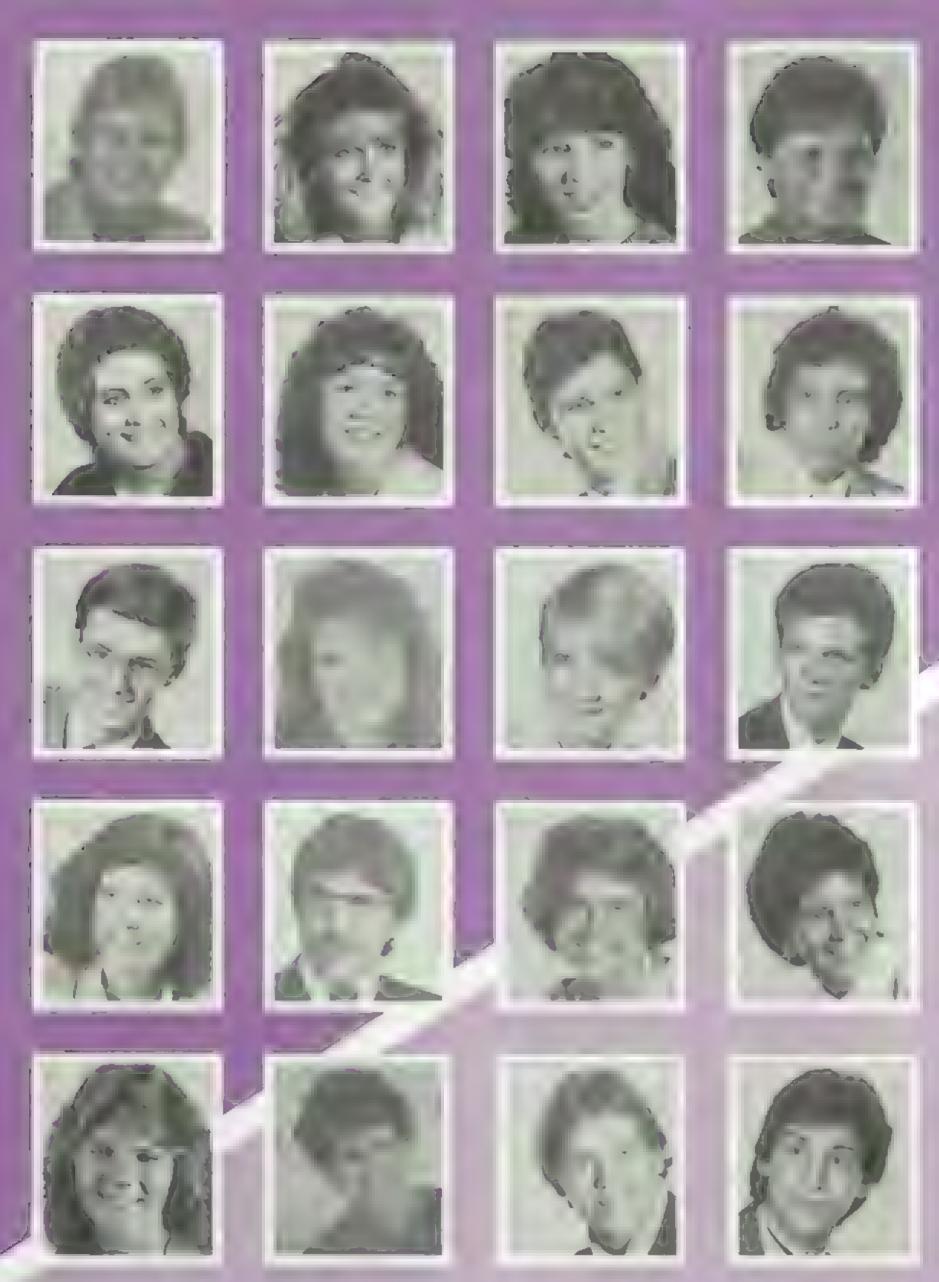
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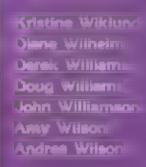


















Jim Wilson
Annette Winson
Lise Wise
Alen Wisely
Stacy Womeck
Dolores Wood
Karen Wood

No Known Cure

In the dictionary and no one heard about it until they reached high school. What was it? A disease or virus that was likely to hit seniors in the beginning of the year. Many seniors who thought they would never get it did... by March. It drove seniors to ditch classes, become extremely lazy, blow off homework, and list lunch as their favorite class of the day. "Senioritis gives you demanding desires and uncon trollable urges to ditch. So you do it with no resistance!" The disease was an acknowledged part of senior life and same thing we all had to live with.



Soured by the thought of going to class classic symptom of senioritis

Suconna Wrenn Christina Wright Carry Yartbrough Ken Yerardi









S.E.N.I.O.R



- Nyle Miller







Whatever the struggle, continue to reach.
The top may only be an armslength away.

Carmelle Cardon









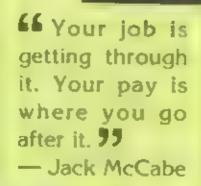


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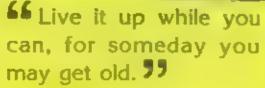






You never get into reality, until you get out of life! ""

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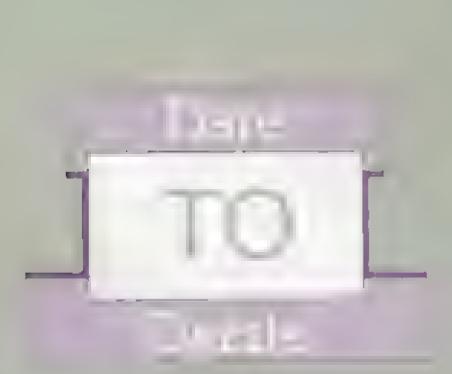


— Ted, Mike, Ernest









people, soaring with originality — dazzling! Getting involved with clubs and organizations was an excellent way to show off dazzling talents. Whether the talent be in performing arts, business skills, or foreign language, students in clubs shined brilliantly, dared to express ideas, and did their best for the school.





CoLoUoBoS

buying things from clubs. I'm glad to be helping them out. ??

— Sally Horen.



naring DECA Dazzler

As DECA president senior Tammy Patterson found herself very busy. "I like DECA because it's an experience that will help me later in life and it's also a lot of fun meeting new people in class and from other schools." Her accomplish ments included being a member of French Club, National Honor Society, 84.85 listing in Who's Who Among American High School Students, 8485 third place in DECA State Career Development Conference, 84-85 Participant in National DECA

Career conference, 84.85 Honor Award recipient in Business Skills competition for account ing, and 84.85 fourth place Regionals in FBLA

Tammy's hobbies and extra activities included reading dancing, going to the movies and working for an advertising agency. Her goals were to at tend Michigan State University and major in marketing

Figoring name free time in the rain is Tammy Patterson

M oney for Nothing?

"I know you really do want one of these. They make wonderful gifts!" Sound familiar? All through the halls words such as those echoed with the pleading salesman pitch. Fund raisers were a big part of clubs and organization projects. Calendars, candy, bar beque beef, mugs, and Christ mas greens were just a few of the products sold

Group projects were another money source Dance concerts, a Halloween spook house, car washes, and T shirt sales

"I know you really helped clubs to increase their one of these. They funds

Money from these activities helped buy scholarships, paid for summer camps, or guest speakers, and for competition for the business clubs. So the next time someone asks you to buy something for a couple of bucks, think about the good cause it's going to

It a yummy, I promise! Michelli Clark se is some chocolates to senio Lisa Wise



G.A.Z.E.T.T.E

ream of the Clubs

Junior, Jolene Good
nan was active as clubs commissioner for Student Council
he believed you should get in
olved to show school spirit
make new friends, and to help
practice responsibility for the
uture. Jolene also participated
in French club, Purple Pride
hah-Tso, Girls' League, and Ju-

nior Class Council She loved to spend time with friends, dancing, and going to the movies, and playing the piano. She planned to attend college and become involved with fashion merchandising

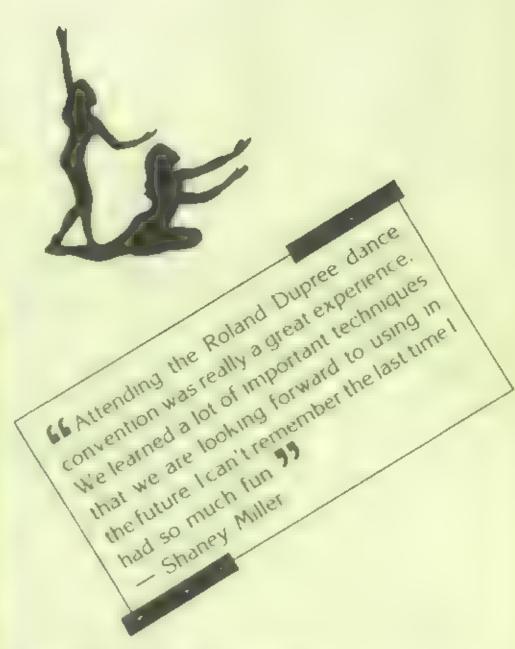
A deciling smile by happy junior Jo-



cially and academically is to know what year you're in. ??

— Joiene Goodman.

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D ancing Dupree

This year, the Mesa High Dance Company members had an exciting opportunity to attend the Dupree dance convention. At this convention, the dance students participated in a number of classes taught by the Roland Dupree dance staff in these classes they learned important warm up excercises,

routines, and injury prevention

Tuition for students attending the convention was \$30 to \$95. Students and non-dancers who just wanted to watch and not participate were welcome. The convention took place at the Phoenix Hilton Hotel and lasted from Friday, January 24 through Sunday, January 26.

reat Contributions!

Newspaper and Gab Tso. were two of the major clubs that made great contribut to Mesa High, Newspaper kept. the school staff and students ir formed on the latest important issues. There were many interesting features and sports

icles among the regular news of school. The newspaper, namely The Jackrabbit was published 12 times and each issue was looked forward. to by the itudents

Mrs. Nielsen was the sponsor of newspaper, and Dawn.

were the coled tors in chief over the 20 member staff.

The Gah Tso club, with president David Conaway added lots of spirit on campus One of their biggest activities of the year was the Gah Tso. Rally, which took place before the Homecoming game. The Gah. Tso club is the oldest spirit club on campus

At the beginning of the school year, applications were taken for members. Each member was chosen from these applications, except Bunnies and Cheerleaders

who were Honorary members

Mrs. Siqueiros was the sponsor of Gah Tso and Mar anna Lloyd was Vice Presi dent with Barble Turner a secretary

With Newspaper to kee students informed and Cah Iso to keep up spirit, these two clubs made great contri buttons1

66 It gives you a chance to express yourself. ??

- Brent Hamman.



A lazy afternoon Heather Baxter A mine Rollins, and hally Horen relati or the ampitheatre steps after a tourth

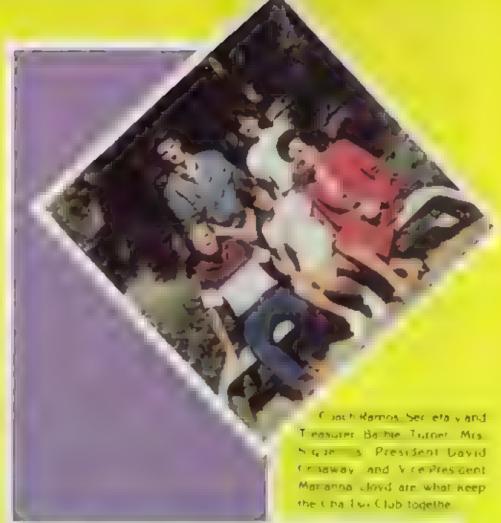
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Joe Salkowski teaches Gina Campbell the art of drawing certoon people







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- Nancy Whetten

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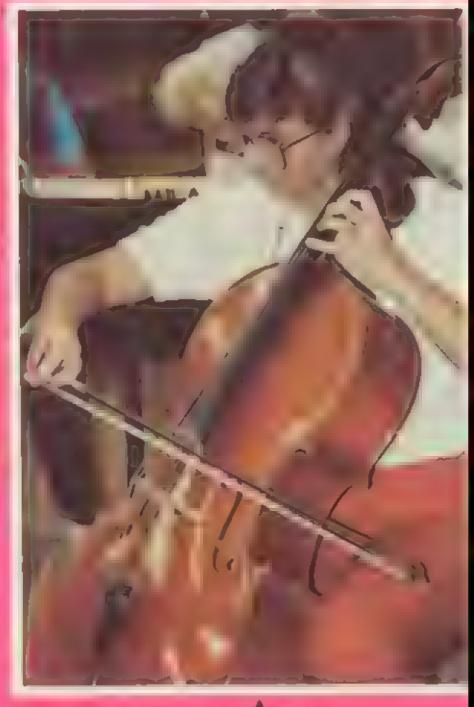
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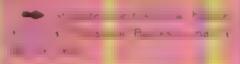
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- Nadine Williamson

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Yes darlings, Honor Band was absolutely marvelous! Conducted by Mr. M ke M Ret was a very hard working group of musicians, who showed great enthusiasm

The pleasing sound creater by our band received superior ratings from everyone that experienced it. "They are better balanced and have more depth than the bands in the past," stated Mr. Miller. The efforts put out by these talent.

66 Honor Band is a unique (bleep) experience that everyone can be a part of! 37

— Todd Merrill

ed people added class and a sense of pride to Mesa High

The eighty-eight outstanding members successfully competed against each other and other bands in events such as the Regional Festival and the World of Music Festival in San Diego. That's where all of their tedious practicing paid off. "The competitions took a lot of work, but they were a blast," commented Vicki Gonzales



A lost clarine player? No it sions
Dan the Band Man helping out Pat
Tahnaton Nick Car Jeraria
Techy during band practice

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concentration — Striving to thep up their rhythmic brust are Bhan brewers and John Aranda



Front row L. Highes, W. Gilboe. Second row: S. Jones, M. Ransom, A. Jones, Third row. L. Carlson, C. Hancock, D. Scharpf. M. Ficklin, Fourth row. V. Dorny, G. Valeros, A. Wakefield L. Brewes, S. Judd. R. Carrothers, S. Brown, A. Grudowiki. P. Johnston, D. Yerby. Fifth row. S. Burreson, C. Stradling, M. Kirby, A. Contreras, P. D. Amico, L. Morey, B. Valenzuela, S. Knudsen, D. Williams, G. McConnaughhay, A. Sparks, T. Bailey. Sixth row. D. Williams, J. Stover, S. Benson, J. Sawyers, A. Flores, D. Patrner, V. Gonzales, A. Sparks, D. Delanis, D. Oplinger, K. Velde, M. Wilsey, B. Brown, D. Montgomery, K. Young,

M Allen B Krummenacher Seventh row J Donkersty S Jones, J Highee S Bowen R Brice, J. Miner T Armstrong, R Binder Q Graybill, M Glerin, J Dorny, R Williams, S. Neerings C Corter G Luna B Banks, C Rosh Bank row M Zazick, D Rennick, J Aranda, M Sutton, S Slocum, E Nissen T Davis, J Griggs B Brewer Not pictured J. Almeida M Brown, N Candelana M Cartwright M Finsbie L Kreie K Maile K Olsen R Rubio T Mernill C Simonds P Sanchez M Southwell







orld of Song

A word to describe A Cappella members was "in volved". Mr. Garrett's cream of the crop included National Honor Society officers, foot ball players, bunnies, cheerleaders, class presidents, and student council members. They were encouraged to help school spirit and did so by standing up at football games, making signs, dressing up on dress-up days, and volunteering for class competitions.

Much hard work was put into their practices, but the

end result was well worth it. In their October 10th concert, they showed off how well they could perform together. Ves pers, the Christmas concert.

66 Everybody comes together to sound excellent. ??

— Camy Despain

was agreed upon as the best and most fun part of the year, even though they had to be at

school at 6 A M for 2 weeks before the show. Many got an emotional high off of this production because people from all over the Valley came to watch it. The spring Variety Show proved that there was more talent in the group than just singing. Acting, dancing, comedy, and piano playing were some of the talents that could be found. The last of their hard work was found be fore graduation as part of the baccalaureate





Front row T Clouse, L. Russell, L. Hatch, N. Coleman, S. Jerson, N. Glouse, A. Lines, C. Beach, H. Hall, K. Young, D. Thwines, N. Heatrin, N. Nauden, A. Nielson, A. Wakefield, L. Olsen, B. Enos, C. Yhung, S. R. C. B. Mair, S. Blyth, Row 2: G. Golding, A. Groscost, G. Woolf, M. Semme man, M. Yamby, C. espain, A. Waldoups, M. Eagar, L. Wheeler, M., R. Eng, J. Species, S. B. mory, A. Wers, A. A. en, M. O. te, N. Groscost, K. Kelley, N. Ameriten, A. Aman, K. Sammoux, R. En, 205, Row 3., Many, D. Philips, R. Shamoux, R. Lings, R. Shamoux, J. Loos, P. Johnston, P. Pheirps, R. Shamoux, M. Herr, D. Nelf, E. Udassagow, J. Loos, P. Johnston, P. Pheirps, R. Shamoux, M. Beytier, D. Lessard, S. Johnson, B. May, M. Naman, Row 4. R. Bau, C. Johnson, F. Meicer, J. W. Son, B. Starr, M. Baker, R. Shauer, M. Margne, B. N., Immeriacher, A. Bowe, S. Senson, A. Borrmann, K. Shaler, M. Margne, B. N., Immeriacher, A. Bowe, S. Senson, A. Borrmann, K. Shaler, M. Smith, R. Fish, C. A. Led, R. John, W. W. Jems, D. M. Las

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A Cappella members sing with all of their hearts to make their first concert memorative





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66 Supers is ultra because it's like one big party everyday. ?? — Brent

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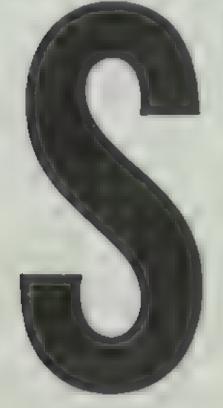
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The mist not the entry about Sopers was the way every new new year en byed themselves. "It's just a lot of fun" said Scott Benson





pirits perform with spirit



Choir kwiffrin an organized company of singers Car of Johnson Vice President of the Spirit Singers, stated, "We sang, but I didn't know we were organized ** # **

The choir was more active than ever. This ensemble traveled to various locations per forming their talents. Some of them included singing at the

The choir is selftitled, by the way they rehearsed and performed they proved that they had spirit."

Director Dale Hall

parks, senior citizens, and oth

State Fair, for parties, trailer or concerts around the valley

Spirits were under the direct tion of Dale Hall who believe this years choir was more sp. ted enthusiastic and just fu to work with

The officers for the Spir I were President Trevor Nie son. Vice President Cari Johnson and Social Comm sioner Tammy Bailey

dr painter manages.



Mar an we proceed





















erfection

Perfection! Finally capturing a sensational sound, or a certain move, is what the performing arts were all about Arizonans. Traditions and Dance Company were just a few performing arts classes of fered

Arizonans were always will ing to improve their sight reading ability. Many of these students participated in Arizona's Regional Choir and All State Choir

Traditions still held up their traditions in Mesa's over whelming pride. They were an all girl's choir of fifty-eight.

it's thrilling standing on stage, when everyone's staring at your sexy body.

They had a very precise, ball

anced sound. Many girls went on to perform in Arizonans and Spirits

Now introducing ... The New Dance Company! They started off the year with a new program including changes in the quality of performance Dance Co-planned on making dance more visible.

The performing arts went to outer limits to excel in perfection







ay 'Oui' to French

Comment Tallez-Vous? This was a phrase you might have heard if you had attend ed a French Club meeting. The purpose of French Club was to broaden the students' understanding of French culture and customs while having a good time. The members got involved by selling tickets sponsoring activities, and

French Club is an enlighten

French Club is the most fun I've had while learning.

. . .

ing experience, it expands our knowledge of French life

commented member Lori Johnson

French Club was led by President Sharon Bachir, Vice President Jamie Coleman, Secretary Corrine Martin, and Treasurer Lisa Hamblin. The sponsors of French Club were Denny Alfred and Randy Payne



French foreign exchange student Delphine Locquin, enjoys the remind er of France that French Club gives

Members of the French Club really get Interested in learning all they can about France





Boyles, J. Socha, J. Goodman, A. My lenick, H. Kershaw, L. Hamblin, J. Coleman, M. Benkaso Row 2: A. Dag gett, Unkown, D. Rodda, S. Gulick, R. Robinson, C. Lewis Row 3: A. Rippel Y. Vidana, Unknown, S. Stinocker, A. Peterson, L. Hammond, C. McAloon, T. Rollman Back Row, M. Clark, J. Citstrap, A. Rivera, Unknown, L. Smith, Unknown, P. Begeman, C. Webb, D. Locquin, Unknown, C. Bradly, J. Lemire, C. Rutherford, L. John son

responsibilities of being this year a French Club President







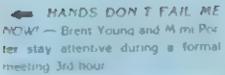
McAloon Lisa Hamblin Back Row Sharpe Bachir, Jeff Socha, Jamie Coleman

Co-Sponsor Randy Payne enjoys working with the students of the club at a meeting





BIO BUCKS, NO WHAMMY! —
while Lyle McMillan piles up the pen
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MIAMI TWICE → Two "JR s
 Only" members, David Garcia and Richard Wright investigate the excit ing appearance of the Student Coun
 Carrol Note Tietjen, Jill Newham







Throughout the year, a group of P A R T Y (Participa) tion Always Results in a Tremendous Year) people known as the Student Council, made a major part of the excitement happen on our campus From pep railies to class competition to a variety of dances, the council united Seniors, Juniors, and Sophies as one Even though there was a little competition between the classes, Student Council was always around to keep every one happy. "It is a great way.

to keep school spirit ALIVE!" added Sophie, Lori Higuera

Student Council was much more than just fun and games. During third hour class, the

66 Lots of work and lots of fun makes Student Council #1. 33

—Nola Tietjen

Council passed requisitions, activity requests, and other important business. Also, Student Council kept track of

Mesa High's clubs and organizations. As stated by Senio Lyle McMillan, "Studen Council is FUN damentall"

A good relationship between each and everyone of the Council members mad the job much easier Relation with other schools were als broadened through convertions, summer camp, and exchange days

With excellent leaders, help ful advisors, and a rad hig school, the Student Counc made EXCITEMENT! ROW 2: Jolene Goodman, Jamie Fertin, Shawna Brimley Amy Lines, Deanna Porter, Wayne Tipsword, Richard Wright Matt Martinez, Ray Angifau. ROW 3: Leo Gonzales, Shawna Gale Brent Young, David Garcia, Lyle McMittan, David Conaway, Mr. Garrett. Not pictured. Danny Real





RAISE YOUR HAND. Matt Baker anabously awaits to reveal his confident does for the Senior class. He's suite.



DORE MI Student Body "PREZ"
Kristi Maile and VICE PREZ" Carri
Jo Carrol tune up before entering
'The PARTY Zone."



ichotomized DECA

Were you one of those students who paused to look at an interesting arrangement in the display windows outside of room 20? If so, you may have witnessed the work of DECA students. What is DECA? Meaning Distributive Education Clubs of America DECA's main purpose was business. The club helped students to prepare for a future in business related activities in cluding advertising, marketing, competition, and public

speaking. Two favorities were Toastmasters and State and National conferences. Toast

The strongest value DECA has is the people who are involved.

- Mr. Faccio.

masters emphasized public speaking. This helped students gain confidence, self im age, as well as formal and informal speeches. State and
National conferences let club
members compete against
students from other schools
and around the country
DECA also offered many
guest speakers, seminars, and
civic functions. DECA would
like to see more students be
civic functions DECA liked to
see more students become ac
tive with the club for it pro
vided a stepping stone for a
career, maybe even yours!



† Front Row — M. Higgins, T. Patterson, S. Friel E. Flores, P. Nerbaugh, A. Stradling, M. Kirbow, T. Lidzas, W. Dugan Mr. Faccio Row Two — J. Goodwin, S. Diepstraten, L. Barton, Row Three — M. Bateman, K. Hulme, C. Davis, P. Stevenson, K. Stooks, B. Powell, M. Martinez, Row Four — B. Murphy, I. McCoy, J. Gomez, A. Wisely, W. Tipsword, Not Pictured — N. Novak



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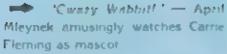
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The Varsity cheerleaders fired up the school with spirit. Their energetic voices and enthusiastic minds led the student body to carry on with inner victory and pride.

Practicing started almost

Practicing started almost immediately after tryouts and continued throughout the summer. The co-captains, bisa McKendree and Veronica Hernandez, as well as sponsor Laurel Samuels, led these girls and formed an organized and impressive squad. Every morning as early as 6.30 a miles.

these girls were awake and working hard perfecting cheers and chants for the up

Way of getting involved and knowing what's going on at school. 33

- Carrie Fleming

coming season. They attended a summer camp at North

ern Arizona University, where they received several superior ribbons and a spirit award for the showmanship and spirit they showed. All the early practices definitely paid off¹

Cooperation and teamwork were the basics of the squad. The mascot was still in cheers, chants, and pyramids, but the school emblem was also represented on the field. The members of the squad all had one goal in common. That goal was to raise spirit at Mesa. High — and they did just that!





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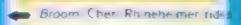
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I ust for the Heck of It

Oh nonsense! How and many times have you heard you your parents say that to you? Amo Maybe that's what possessed Mot these people to create the "Non sense Clubs "These were clubs bund around school with no meaning or purpose Just a group of club friends with nothing better to do Or so it seemed from the outside. Many asked, "Why do people create clubs for no apparent reason, hold meetings

and have no activities? Well you've got me but they did it! Among these clubs were Local Motion, Hang 3, and the Oh Sheila Club. They were just a bunch of kids who wanted to have some creativity that made clubs so unique and memoral.



ommanders Converge

Around a round table chewing on tops of pencils and doodling on scraps of paper, sat the "Big Cheese" of all the clubs Once a month, faithfully the presidents met to talk about the problems of being on the top and shared their ideas for improving Mesa High. The goa of these meetings was to per suade clubs to turn in service

projects and become Club of the Year. The clubs combined their spirit by making shirts posters, and banners for sports activities. As Brent Young said

The meetings brought clubs together and spread school spir it and unity

At a meeting p

feel like I'm a real part of what's going on. 35

Heather Hall.



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T he Tip of the Iceberg

Club conferences in Juded such clubs as JAG IERO, FBLA DECA, FFA, and OE. A conference is a number the competitions held to demonstrate the students' skills earned in class. JAG, VICA FA were formed to promote radership and future employment. Business clubs included IOE, FBLA, and DECA

Most of the conferences were eld in March or April DECA's onference was held in Tuscon nd lasted three days. The first ay, all of the contestants took common core exam that test d their knowledge on marketing terms and techniques. That ight, a dance was held where e students got to know each

other on a social basis. On the second day, each person competed in one event. Such events were marketing, jewelry, and general merchandising. The object was to act like you're selfing a product to a judge. The judges combined the test scores and sales representation scores, and on the third day, awards were presented. All of the students who received a first or second place, automatically qualified for nationals, which was held in May As Wayne Tipsword said, "The conferences prepare you for what the business world is really like.

John Misuraca and Jeff Bingham show their VICA pride



DECA students prepare for compe



Most of the conventions are fun but the best thing is the competition. Winning is super! 33

- Scott Jones.

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We have a lot of power and depth in the team.

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The Crue

It's 3 o'clock in the morning and the bedroom door opens. "Who is it?" It's the Initiation Crue! Their job was to welcome students "formally" into a club, group, or society. The Crue consists of outgoing leaders, seniors, and juniors Through initiations, pride and spirit was built up in the newles." The "oldies" got a kick out of it because of earlier initiations done to them. All in all, it was much fun. Bunnies,

cheers, editors, A Capella, Student Council, and many other organizations on campus participated in the Crue. Peanut butter in hair, dressing up in nerd clothing, wild make-up on the face, and going to breakfast early in the morning were all part of initiations this year. Take the initiative, join the Crue!

What a mess! Thinking second thoughts is Lort Higuera.

Wheel Fun

club was one of the most active clubs for the school year. All though membership only consisted of two people, they en gaged in training rides practical by everyday after school (weather permitting) and all most every bicycle race in the valley of the sun

The bike club had big plans for the future. In January, one of the members went to New Zealand as an ambassador for the club. "Hey that's right! We went down to New Zealand to check those guys out. They said they're good. I said we're better!" boasted Ted Peterson, Co-President

All in all the bike club made a great contribution carrying on the tradition of excellence and pride

The Bike Club Ted Peterson and Brian O loughtin



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Naughty or Nice!

How did you get along with your administrators? were you the typical trouble taker, always making a mess of things, or the teacher's pet, always too willing to help? Here are two examples of the ways tudents got along with administrators

Troublesome Tom was all ays getting into trouble. A awn in class meant three days detention study. A simple igh was four days. One day, om was tardy to his second our class. A teacher caught im and sent him immediately to the principal's office ith his head down, looking ery ashamed, he was asked hat he thought about administrators. Tom said, "No com-

ment," in fear of facing punish ment once again

Perfect Pollyanna was the favorite in any class. Teachers cheered when she walked into the room. Her hand was always frantically waving in the air with yet another response. Students looked at her through eyes green with envy. One day while she gaily skipped through the halls, Polyanna noticed a crumb on the floor. As she checked to make sure a teacher was around, Pollyanna more than obviously picked up the crumb. After she received her award for school service. Polly anna said, "Teachers are the next best thing to apple piet

Hangin' with the in group is Mr. Jones with his admirers

Steadfast Sisters

Clouse were two dedicated Bun nies who also shared the special relationship of sisterhood Kathy was a junior and was in volved in Junior Class Council, Orchestra, Gah Tso, A Capella Choir, and Oh Sheila, as well as a member of the Bunnie line When asked about her sister's influence on her involvement she replied, "It's fun to be in a lot of the same clubs as Terry

Senior sister Terry was a member of Purple Pride, Senior Class Council, Orchestra, A Capella Choir, Supers, Bunnles, Gah-Tso, Yearbook, National Honor Society, Society of Women Scholars, and one of the founders of the Oh Sheila club

It s cool because we can share our feelings and it brings us closer together

Sisterly love brings out the smiles in Kathy and Terry Clouse



We're more than sisters, we're best friends."

— Terry Clouse.

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66 It's a really neat club because you get to meet a lot of people since it's such a big club !! — Terry Clouse

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M. Harry Carrett was not JUST a teacher at Mesa. High he was a very involved teacher that was the sponsor of many clubs like Girls and Boys. League, Student Council, A Capella, and Supc.

As choir director, he was in charge of the A Capella and Supers choirs — two major or ganizations of campus. The many concerts and activities of these choruses alone kept. Mr. Garrett busy, but he also had Student Council and their bus ness to contend with Shawna Gale said. "Mr. Garrett tries real

hard to control us and get us to keep the room clean

We have the best duy to be sponsor of our club!" stated Brent Young, president of Boys League Mr. G gave lots of support to Christmas formal and Condition major dances that Boys' and Cirls League were in charge of

Mr. It is rett helped improviome of the most important clubs with his many hours of dedication and hard work

Preparing for Vespers (





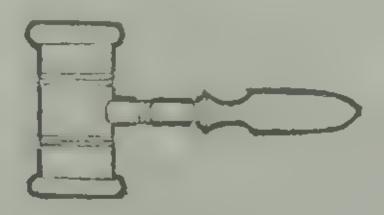
ccupied Officers

A successful club was the reflection of hard working committed officers. They worked full time keeping the nea bers interested active and present at meetings, bigns had to be painted for Homecoming.

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S pecial Sponsor

wonder what it would be like to be a club spon sor? Well it was not as easy as you might have thought, and there was a lot of responsibility that went along with it

Bonnia Puckett has been a fevoted advisor for six years working as a full fledged B

teacher as well as the advi . In FBLA mem I in the devel opment of leadership skills in students. Ifer experience as club sponsor gave her the relic these goals achieved

As rewarding is it may have seemed, supervising high school students became very time consuming and often in curred extra hous of work. But hispefully, we see that the interview while

66 FBLA members and their activities are a new experience every year for me. ??

- Mrs. Puckett.





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rasping the Spirit

been a favored tradition at Mesa High, and the Juniors an excellent way to grasp that spirit

Many of them became in volved in Junior and Sopho more Class Councils, where they not only had a lot of funbut they also kept up with school activities and met new friends.

The two classes put many hard working hours on the Gah Tso Rally, the Class Vari

School spirit has always ety Show floats, and skits

The Sophomore Class Council furnished refresh and Sophomores discovered ments for Homecoming and the Junior Class Council spon

66 Involvement is exciting! "

Dale Weinhold

sored MORP and PROM

School involvement was excellent but it took some coaxing stated David Gar cia However, both classes did a super job promoting school

The officers of the Sopho more Class Council were Lor Higuera, President: Danny Real, Vice President, and Holly Martin, Secretary, Their sponsor was Mrs. Heck

The officers of the Junior Class Council were Leo Gon zales, President, David Garcia Vice President, and Shawna Gale, Secretary Mrs. Dekava las sponsored the Junior



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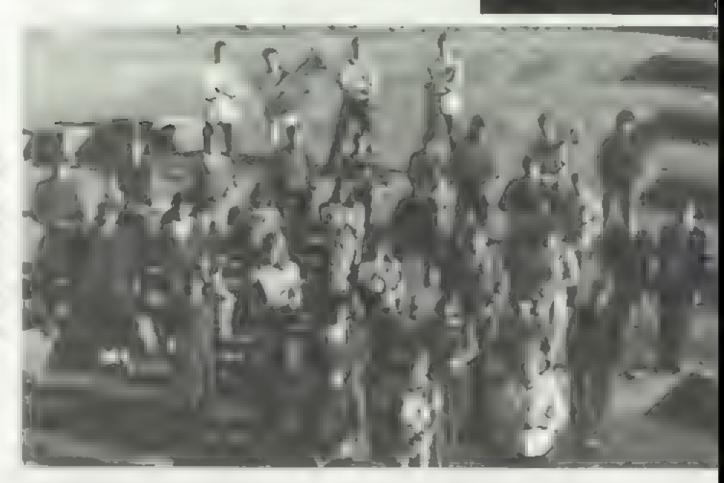
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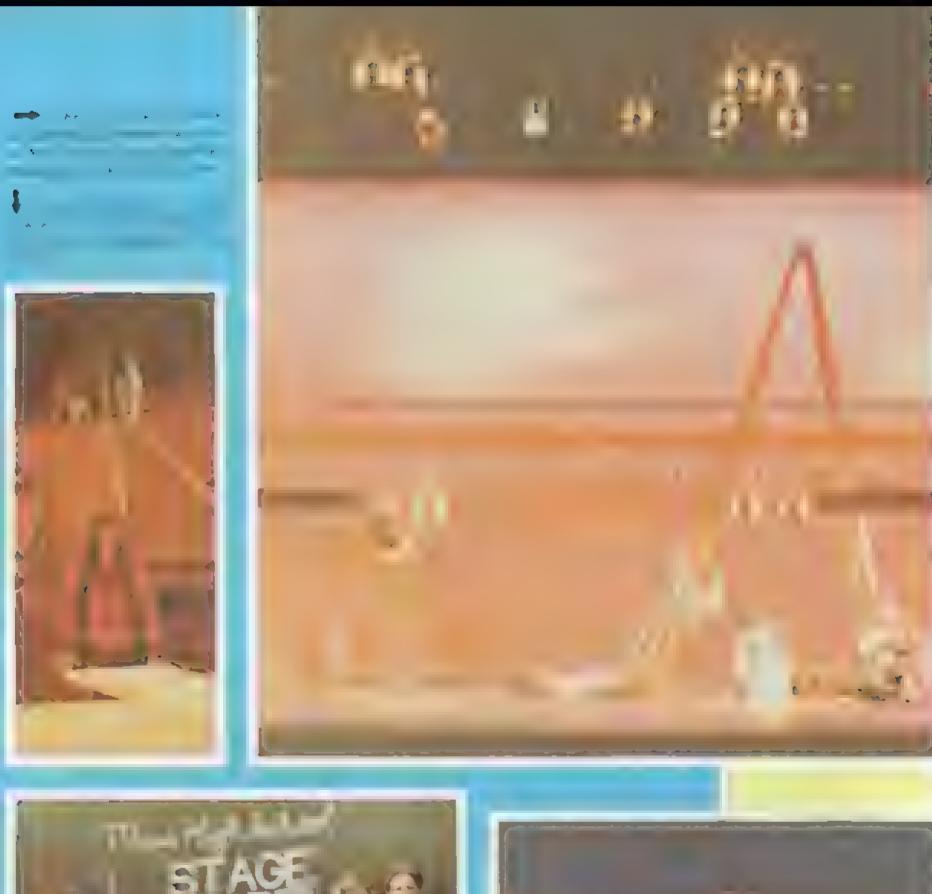
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It gives a lot of responsibility. ?? — Eric Goodwin

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We re the class that will go far, the class of '86 we are' was the seniors' motto that penetrated underclassmen's eardrums following every peplassembly

Although many seniors found themselves to be victims of senioritis, others were able to discover ways of over coming it by getting involved in school activities. One great way to get involved was joining Senior Class Council. They participated in farout activities that ranged from pepiral fies to planning spirit days. The Senior Class Council tra

ditionally sponsored the senfor trip, carefully selected the senior gift, and aided service

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Wayne Tipsword and Lyle McMillan have made Senior Class Council a great success. 55

- Matt Baker

projects such as donating funds to the earthquake victures in Mexico

The officers attended

camps during the summer where they learned tech niques on how to get more school involvement and how to maintain a strong leader ship

Senior Class Council was sponsored by Phil Hettman sperger and many other special teachers who also gave of their time and support to thiclass of 1986.

The members were out standing and remained loya to the club. "I really appreciated the enthusiasm of the members," stated Matt Baker





Messin around Seniors luck back following a senior council gathering

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doing something for someone who really needs it " stated Connie Jimenez. Service projects have been an important part of the tradition and spirit through the years at Mesa High School Organizations such as JAG adopted needy families during the holidays and gave them Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners with turkey and all the trimmings

Canned food drives were

also sponsored by both FBLA and Student Council that collected non-perishable items

if it was me I'd like someone to be doing the same thing for me. 77

Ray Angilau

such as canned fruit and vege tables and delivered them to the less fortunate people in our area.

Other projects included the Student Council sponsored Mexican Earthquake Relief Fund, the annual blood drive, A Cappella's Christmas Vespers, and volunteer aids that helped at Parkway School

People that were helped by these caring individuals were deeply grateful for the kind ness of these giving clubs that through their efforts found the true meaning of service

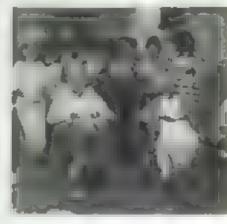


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pate in one of the more than fifteen sports? If you did you would have felt the rewards of winning or just doing your best. Did you dare to run that extra mile to make your self better prepared for your next race? Did you dare to push yourself a little harder so your team could make it to city or state finals?

Whether you won or lost though, it really doesn't matter, because you dared to take the chance.

Concentration! Sheri Steverson moves quickly to get the half over the net









A New Kick-off

he Varsity Football team started out the year with high hopes for success. Led by a new head coach, Jim Rattay from Ohio, the team be gan summer workouts in mid August with temperatures soaling as high as 114 degrees. New traditions were started including a Victory Camp, an uplifting and motivational night to in crease team unity and to "kick off—the season."

Coach Rattay also brought with him the "We Are One" slo gan. This helped keep the team going when things got tough The slogan also helped ignite school spirit. Coach Rattay emphasized that not only the foot ball team, but the whole school was one

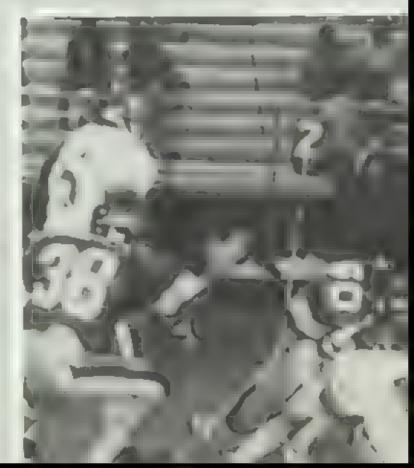
The team started out slow with a tough loss to Tempe and a last second heartbreaker against Chandler. Team captain Ernest Grquieta said, "It was a long tough season, but the character of our team was always strong and kept us united as one

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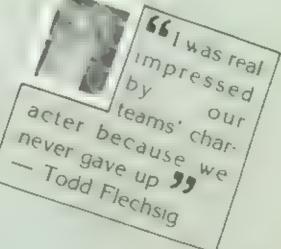




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The team finally overcame their problems, which included an inconsistent offense and a defense that allowed the opponents to get the upper hand by scoring on their first drive. Their first win came against Corona del Sol, when the offense was finally unleashed, and the opponent's offense was shut down by a stubborn Jackrabbit de-

Outstanding offensive players were Ray Angilau, Greg Pollard, Shane McCord, Pete LeBlond, and Jim Richardson

Defensive standouts included Marco Daniels, Matt Martinez, Chuck Lardomita, Shane Oswald and Jeff Decker



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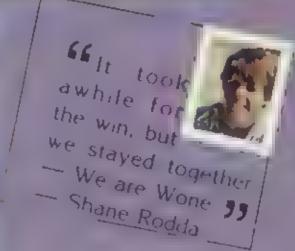
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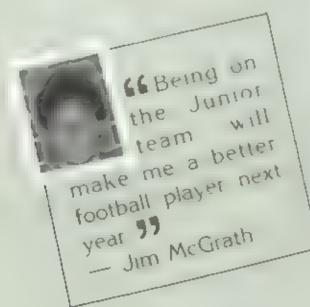


WONE — The Varsity Football team raise their bands in unity waiting for the feam to score a roughdown.

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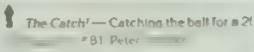
th the arrival of new head coach are known, there came a new spirit and tradition of football with the headliner. We Are One' slogan. Along with Rattay came new coaches for the J.V. and Junior football teams who brought with them fresh ideas and a new outlook to both teams.

Exceptional players for the Junior team included Tony Gonzales Abe Granillo, Jim McGrath, and Mike Daniels on the defensive side of the ball; while Sophomores Bri an May and Mark Nelson and Junior Gabe Granillo excelled on the offensive side. The outstanding J V players at their positions were Shawn Griffin, Eric Salter, Joe Lar. domita, and Dean McCleve on of fense. Defensive players who played exceptionally were Danny Tucker, Chris Breed, Mike Ells worth, and Robert Whipple. Coach Ferrier summed up the J V. and Junior season by saying, "We said all along we're not as big and strong as the other teams, but we made up for it in character

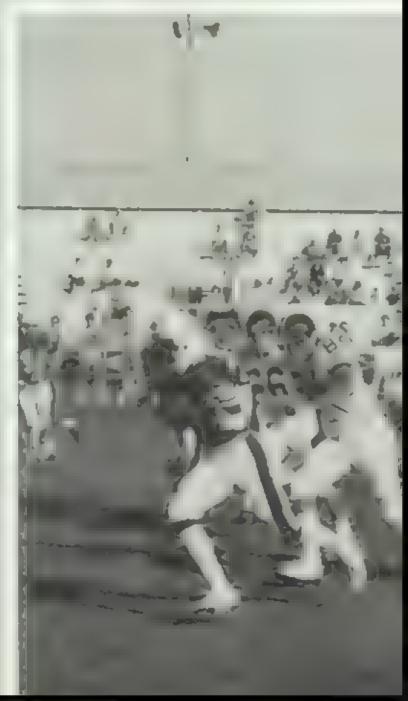








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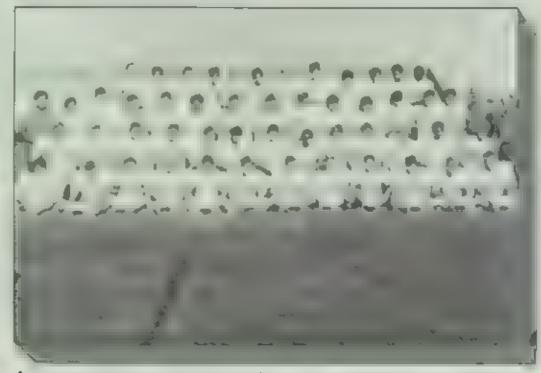




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SMOKE ON THE WATER

plish! Splash! The swimming and diving team faced the sharks but came out ahead With the girls' experience and the boys' dedication, Mesa High's swimming future is looking up said Coach Richard Peterson and Coach Lorna Kerby

Both the swimming and diving team practice at Taylor Junior High from 2 to 4.30 It is estimated that the swim team swam 120 miles at the end of the season. The diving team perfected their dives with Coach Beth Bemis's advice

Meets were held once every week Marci Thomas said, "It's a good feeling to win, but even better It's how you play the game.

The leading swimmers and divers were: Todd Merrill, Gary Turley, Aaron Evans, Kent Smith Missy Rudd, Amy Jones, Patty Jones, and Debbie Lessard





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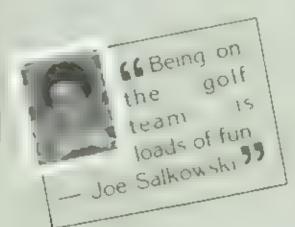
LET'S GET TEED-OFF

oncentration and confidence are the key factors in the sport of golf. The golf teams possessed both of these traits; that is why they were all winners

The girls' golf team consisted of one Senior, one Junior, four Soph omores, and one Freshman. These seven young ladies were a fairly new team. Debbie Landis, the only returning player and the only Senior, was one of the top ten golfers in the state last year.

There were fifteen members on the boys' golf team. With one Sen for, four Juniors, five Sophomores and five Freshmen, they were also a young team. The number one player on the team was Junior Jeff Bolin. He was the top golfer his Freshman and Sophomore years

Although the golf teams were in experienced, they were competitive. They ended their season with a great win/loss record





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Rabbits Spike It Over

Bump, set, and spike became the key factors of importance for the Varsity Volley ball team. The team consisted of three seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore. The co-captains were Genie Turley. Sherie Steverson, and Anne Moody

The unity of the team contribut ed greatly to their success. As in dividuals we are all pretty good but as a team we are super stated Anne Moody.

Coach Kerby along with Assistant Coach Ron Evangecesta prepared the team by helping them practice three hours a day, six days a week. Kerby gives the team good encouragement, which really helps us a lot," said Rae Lynne Neerings.

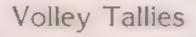
The team's all around ability is the best I ve seen in over five years," stated Coach Kerby

team spirit.
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— Genie Turley

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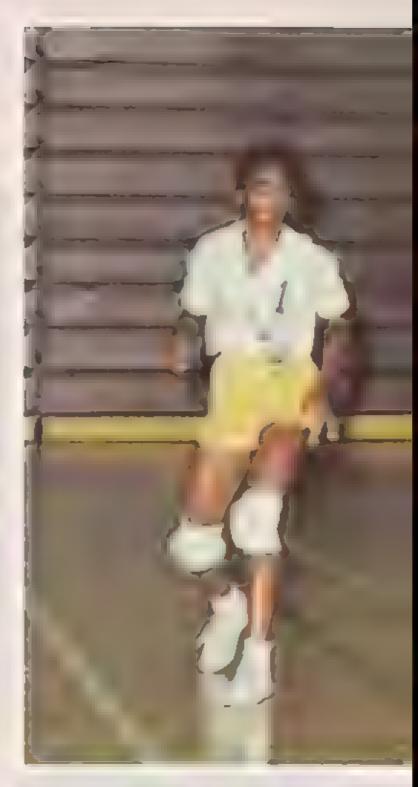
Reach For The Sky! Hitting the ball son excellent play is co-captain Genie Tut







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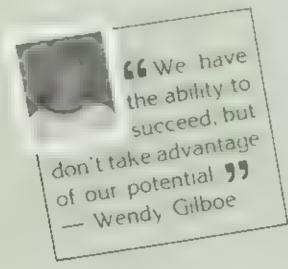


Rock'em And Sock'em

alleyball is not just another sport. It takes a lot of effort on the part of each member. The team, headed by captains Wendy Gaboe and Marian Thur mond, had many adjustments I make before their first game. Kris the Young stated, "As individuals we have a lot of talent, but when we play united we really show our stuff.

These eleven sophomores said their most trouble came in the area of working together; but they found they had some great abilities. However, not on their own Motivation from their Coach Louie Kerby, seemed to be the key to the team's success. According to JoNeal Matheson and Heather Allen, "He treats us as one team and encourages us to do our best."

It took more than four hours of practicing everyday. It took cooperation from each team member Marian Thurmond added, "If it wasn't for the school's spirit and support, I think we'd just have given up" It took determination, but they pulled their team to victory







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Ambition! These girls wait anx ly to score the winning point



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66 It was great. I enjoyed watching people having all that fun. " - Georgiane Pintea



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66 There is unity this year. We support the team and want to win. ?? Shane Rodda

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because they make you feel good and they make you skinny!

— Cassie Lewis

Sweat It Out

After you've finished you lay on the floor panting as your heart rate drops back down to its normally slower pace. Slowly you raise your aching body off of the floor hoping that you'll feel better about the whole thing in the morning

Combining music and exer cise into a fun, yet draining wor kout, many people viewed as the ideal method of keeping fit. This could be done anywhere and there were a variety of per-

sonalities that you could workout with such as Jane Fonda Michey Mouse, Richard Simmons and many others. There was also the ever present option of arranging your own routine to better personalize the exercise. Whether exercising was done with Jane Fonda, the rewards were felt by many

All the Right Moves

Football the coach sinew teaching tech niques, and playing on this year's football team helped me as well as other juniors, to be better leaders for next years team." comments Jim Richard son

Jim played quarterback for the Varsity football team, and was voted outstanding sopho more athlete in 1985. But base ball dominates. Jim's future My biggest goals include going to college, playing baseball for ASC, and eventually playing to the pros. If I can't play baseball, then I would like to become a doctor and practice sports medicine. With this alternate mind Jim spends a majority of his time on homework.

Sports are an important part of my life, but getting an education comes first

Taking a break from his here is schedule is Jim Richardson



G.A.Z.E.T.T.E



Doctor Debbie?

Over the years, Mesa High has housed many impres sive athletes both male and fermale. Among the top, Senior Debble Landis excelled in bas ketball, softball, and golf. Out of the three basketball was her favorite sport. She first had the chance to compete in basket ball when she was in eighth grade Born on April 28th, 1968 in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, Debble has enjoyed sports ever since she was a little girl. Her

future plans are to go to a 4 year college on a scholarship in bas ketball. Debbie would also like to major in sports medicine. Outside of sports, in the little spare time she could find, her other interest was photography. When Debbie was asked how she felt about sports in general, she replied, "I love sports!

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W inning Isn't Everything

Hurrah! The crowd goes wild as the victors charge off the field with a burst of pride welling within Only the cheers icho in their hearts, that is, un I they are brought to the really that losing is a part of life deleat is not easy to accept and nany competitors complain ather than try to improve. A sinner learns from his mis akes

It is at this point where the shrase "It doesn't matter hether you win or lose it's ow you play the game omes to mind it is much eas. I to say than to believe but it akes a real winner to accept e loss and turn it around to

Hurrah! The crowd benefit himself. It shard not to be disappointed when we lose a with a burst of pride thin. Only the cheers gave it our best said Lee Bar in hearts, that is, un ten.

many athletes count on win ning to show off the skill and talent but the fact that they replaying leaves them a step ahead of the rest. Sure it is great to get attention, but how long does the glory last when they win? People remember the effort put torth and the spirit be hind it; that's what really





Swim For It

Talent is a hard thing to come by, but for Todd Merrili it is as easy as one, two, three He was a super athlete on the swim team.

Todd had been setting his swimming goal since he was ten vears old, when Olympic swimmer Rowdy Gaines visited his school and stirred up his motivation. Another idol of Todd's was Pablo Meralis Todd hoped to someday participate in the Olympics. He worked toward this goal by practicing five and a half hours a day, six days a week His dedication for practic

ind and his involvement with The Mesa Aquatic Swim Club helped him shape his swimming skills

In addition to swimming Todd enjoyed chasing girls and playing in the Hare Band. He planned to attend Pepperdine University in California to continue his swimming. "I think being on the swim team is a good way to get involved in Mesa High Activities." — Todd Mer

Concentration helps Todd prepare for the big race.

is a party, what else can I say! ""

Todd Merrill





Mr. Involvement MHS

"I wanted to really get involved for my last year."
This is what Matt Martinez said when asked about his senior year As a result of this outlook. Matt became involved in many clubs including Gah tso, DECA. Senior Class Council and Student Council where he served as Sports Commissioner. As Sports Commissioner, he spent plenty of time working on the sports and pep assemblies. He also participated in Varsity. Football and Varsity Baseball.

Even with all his activities, M still managed a 20 grade aviage. Mattisaid his day ju wasn't complete without his vorite T.V shows "Gilligan a land" and "The Jetsons". Ding his free time, Mattisaid tiked to watch T.V., eat priand lasagna and mess arou with friends. "My main interest just to have a good time mostly with the opposite se-

Just handing around the lock is Moth Mart ner

Just for The Joy of It

Running is not just a sport, it's a way of life," claimed Bridget Layton, Tomost Jackrabbits running was found to be an essential part of every day. Students were often seen running to their lockers. classes and cars. Of course, the Sophies ran to lunch and to catch their buses, too, Many were spared trips to detention by running to their classes to avoid tardies. Running was considered one of the best ways to get where you wanted to be fast

As a competitive sport, running was very challenging. Any one that has ever ran in track cross country, or a marathon knows that it takes practice and

hard work to finish well in competition. Mr. Dennis Affred ran six days a week while training for a marathon. He thought of running as an inspirational activity as well as a competition.

Those Jackrabbits who car ried excess weight found run ning to be the perfect cure for this problem. The most difficult part was getting them started. But once they got into shape, look out!!

Most Jackrabbits agreed that running is terrific for a wide range of reasons. The most common reason was that running is both challenging and enjoyable.

Running during a Cross Country meet in Ryan Slusher



Intramural sports are great because it gives you a chance to compete with your friends. Peter Corning



cause running is a challenge for each individual that competes. "

Ryan Slusher

Hogan's Heroes

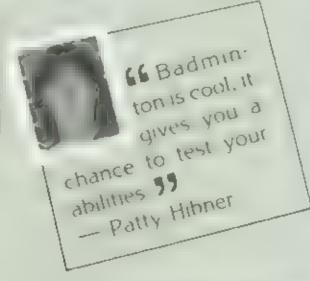
Did you have the lunchtime blues? If so, you probably weren't involved in Intramural Competition, No. it is not a mural painting contest, but a way to encourage sports. manship, boost school spirit, emphasize equal opportunity, and to help organize students during lunch. Intramural competition is fairly new. It started last year under the sponsorship. of Coach Steve Hogan. The new activity got off to an explosive start even though publicity was a problem. Various activities in our Jackrabbit Gym kept students busy throughout the year. Included were Badminton. Volleyball, Arm Wrestling, and Basketball Volleyball and Basketball proved to be the most popular among the students. To add to the popularity, all of the ectivities offered were for both men and women. This enhanced a coled surrounding Even the faculty was invited to participate. Tournaments were held every two weeks for each sport. Students who couldn't compete or were ineligible to join regular school sports had the chance through Intramural Sports By having tournaments, a champion was determined and a Tishirt was given as a token for winning. Arm Wrestling. champion for the 175 200 lb class, Senior Marco Daniels commented, "It gives you a chance to play a sport you'd never compete in for the school " Overall, Coach Hogan expects that intramural Competition will become an even greater success as the years progress

Some bored lunchgoers play ball during an intramural compe-



BIRDIES AND THE BEES

ne Badminton team has proven to be one of the best Mesa High has had. The scorecard may not show it, but the determination and school spirit shined above it all! Practice began on September 5th under the guid ance of Coach Betty Matwick Practices were held from 200 to 4 30 p m. in the gym to prepare the girls for a smashing season. The team was fairly young as the underclassmen dominated the courts, but the 5 returning players set a good example of teamwork Rigorous training helped the girls prepare for their first match on September 10th. The season had 12 regular matches with division als and state to look forward to Barbara Blank commented, "It was a lot of hard work, but reward ing and a fun and good experience" Top players were Teresa Kilgore, Carri Jo Carroll, Kristi Maile, and Wendy Dugan



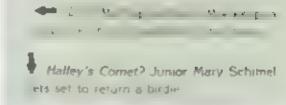
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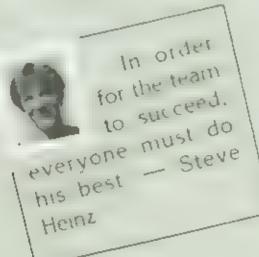


RUN, RUN AWAY

ractice was the name of the is at the great by Varsity and Boys JV Cross country Teams. Twice a week the runners crawled out of their warm. cozy beds and arrived at school for a 6 00 AM practice. Raquel Valden egro stated, "Practice was important to us as a team. We used it to help each other strive to be the very best we could possibly be Besides training in the mornings they also ran during sixth hour and stayed after school. On an average day the teams ran from three to four exhausting miles

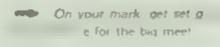
The top two Varsity runners, Laura Magallanez and Steve Heinz both seniors, led the teams to a perfect winning season. "Being the number one runner puts a lot of pressure on me but working hard and accomplishing my goals makes it all worth while," said Laura Magallanez

The JV runners, who also had an excellent season, showed much spirit while capturing their many victories













Front row — T Earlywine R Legasse L. Hardy R Valdenegro, M Bailey J Koteci, C Newkirk, M Collett W Farns, M Lloyd, C Martin, Row 2 — Coach Hogen, Coach Larson R Slusher, J. Archibald, T St George D. Cartwright, B. Limphrey, G. Graybill M Powell S. Selbert, J Portillo D. Jensen, B. Hotzer, Coach Jones, Row 3 — A. Mievnek S Heinz, T Trask, J Samson, H Morrow, D Dickson, K Bowers, S. Nawrocki, N. Bastian, M Higgins, F Kenernore, D Babcock, J Jensen, B Voltz D Salcines.





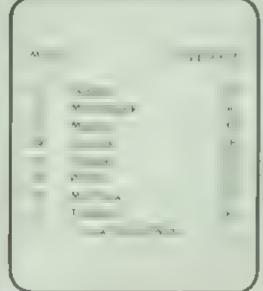
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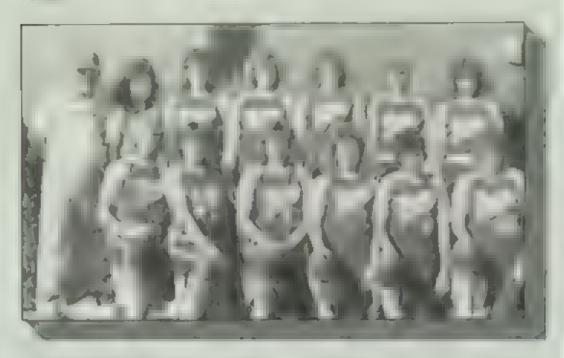


Boy's J.V. C.C.



Don't fail! Goofing around between are members of the varsity team

Varsity Front Row: D. Koontz, S. Moe, J. Tenhoff, L. Patmer, J. Allen, A. Brooks, Each Row: Coach Sandoval, S. Dean, C. Steverson, C. Guthesi, S. Steverson, D. Land's Turley.



V. Softball



J.V. Softball

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Risley Back Row S. Dean, K Young, H. Allen, C De La Mater L. Nelms, L. Smith P. Hibner Coach Arrington





Hey Batter, Batterf Swinging her heart out. Amy Brooks propels Varsity to

Happy go-lucky Genie Turley throws

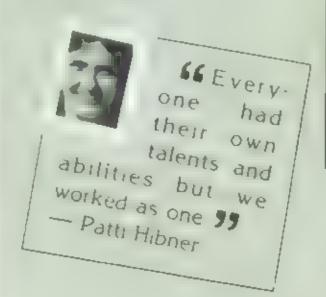


Teams Go Platinum

Softball teams proved themselves well. J V, with a 124 record, ranked second in their division. They showed their strength in base running and speed. With an all sophomore team except for two juniors, the Junior Varsity kept a strong feeling of compatibility Heather Allen, Marlena Risley, Patti Hibner, and Annette Garcia established an MVP status among the team

Helping each other out was the team is main objective." stated Deena Koontz of the Varsity team. The season for the Varsity players came to a triumphant finish with a 195 record. Good defense and effective bunting and pitching led the crew to their several wins. Important players were Sherri Stever son. Genie Turley, Amy Brooks and Debbie Landis.





Go for the Goal

ing lettermen, we expected nothing but the best during our season stated Coach Steve Ramos

Experience and teamwork were the key strategies for the Varsity Soccer team. New players and un derclassmen quickly caught on to Coach Ramos' procedures and concepts, resulting in a team effort on the field

The many hours of intense practices prepared the team mentally as well as physically. All the practices and drills paid off on game days. "The challenge of outwitting the opponent, adds to the excitement of the game," explains goalie Pete LeBionde





Front row D Jakel, J Beach, D White,



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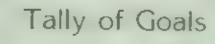
JOMP! Danny White attempts to maneuver his way into the action and gain rontrol of the ball.

Watch that ball fly! Showing off his ca pabilities of control over the soccerbal is sophismore Chad Steffen















Mice Kick! Ken Nance watches as Brad Rogers, alias Oompa Loompa, does his fan cy kick at practice





Front Row Ken Nance. Row 2: Chris Beckham. Matt Colton Row 3: Seth Hier Brad Rogers, Fred Krol Row 4. Ltoyd Jackson. Chris Kotch Ben Holzer Lee Jackson. Row 5. Daryl Jane, Jason Tennent, Joef Crockett. Kenny Gchytil, Christian Woolf. Back Row Damon Williams, Dale Weinhold. Coach Rattay. David Robinson. Steve Fiala. David Long







Hop' Brad Rogers takes a frog leep to war is the ball?



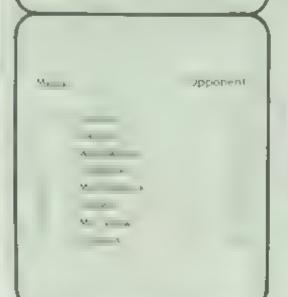
Kicks For Fun

thought I was going to be coaching football but they gave me the wrong kind of ball," joked Coach Rattay

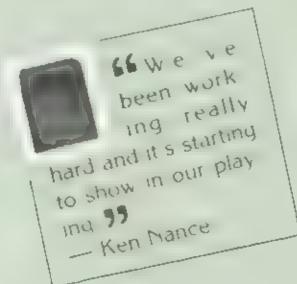
The team hoped to accomplish success this year by improving on their soccer skills and by making a commitment to soccer. Some of the teams goals were to get ready for varsity next year, play as a team and have fun! Having fun was the main object but to play as a team was important to make a team able to cooperate and get along Their other goal was to have pride in being in soccer. "We are a well put together team but we've started off slow and we know we lilinish strong," stated Fred Kromm

Star players included Fred Kromm, Brad Rogers, Ken Nance David Long, Joel Crockett, Daryl Jane, and Steve Fiala. Their goalie was Chris Beckham





Final Tally



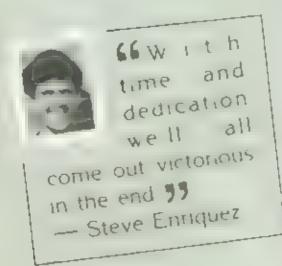
Youth Gains Experience

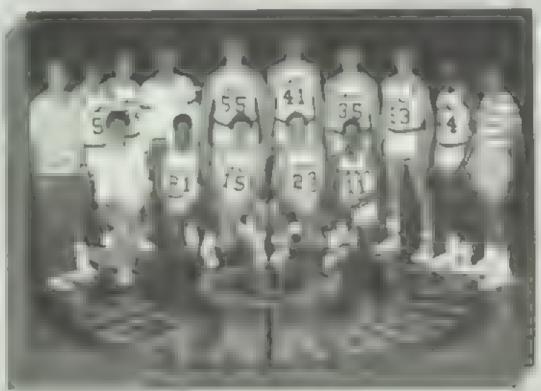
he Varsity Basketball team at well to prests throughout their season. Al. though they suffered with several losses, inexperience was against them. There were only two seniors on the starting line up, along with two juniors and one sophomore As the season progressed, so did the team. They played some close games against teams ranked much higher than themselves, losing usually in the tail end of the game. The fourth quarter was the cause of the majority of their losses. With three returnees on the starting line up, next year holds much promise for the Varsity Basketball team

Our record is not an indication of the quality of this team. We've played a very demanding season One of our goals was to improve which I feel we accomplished, stated Coach Paul Newndyke









Front Row D.J. Revell Orlando McKay, Craig Hale, Craig Martin, Dervell Everett. Back Row Don Jensen. Steve Enriquez, Carl Blank, Scott Johnson, John Allen, Scott Flake. Brad Ziegler, Malt Taynton, Lamon Everett, Coach, Newndyke.



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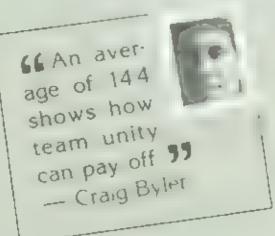




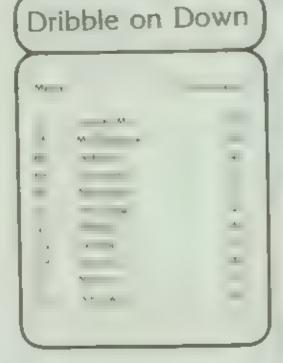
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Rabbits on the Rebound

reat players, positive att to designed hard workers all described Junior Varsity Basketball When asked who the star players were, Coach Hogan stated, "All of the players work 16 gether as a team. There are no ind. viduals even though they all stand out in some way." The motto of the team was, "Be the Best" It was a motto that didn't just pertain to basketball It meant to do the best in all aspects. The team spent much of their time preparing for games. They practiced each day for two hours including Christmas vacation, Suicides, conditioning fundamentals, scrimmages, and team and individual drills were just part of their routine



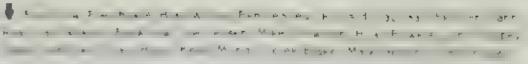


















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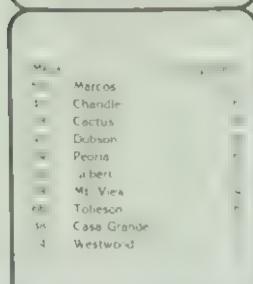
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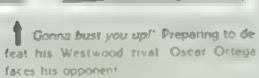
Wrestlemania



Say your prayers! Sean Benson's got all the moves and uses them on his Westwood opponent

No pain, no gain! In this case, Robert Brooks gains while his opponent is in pain





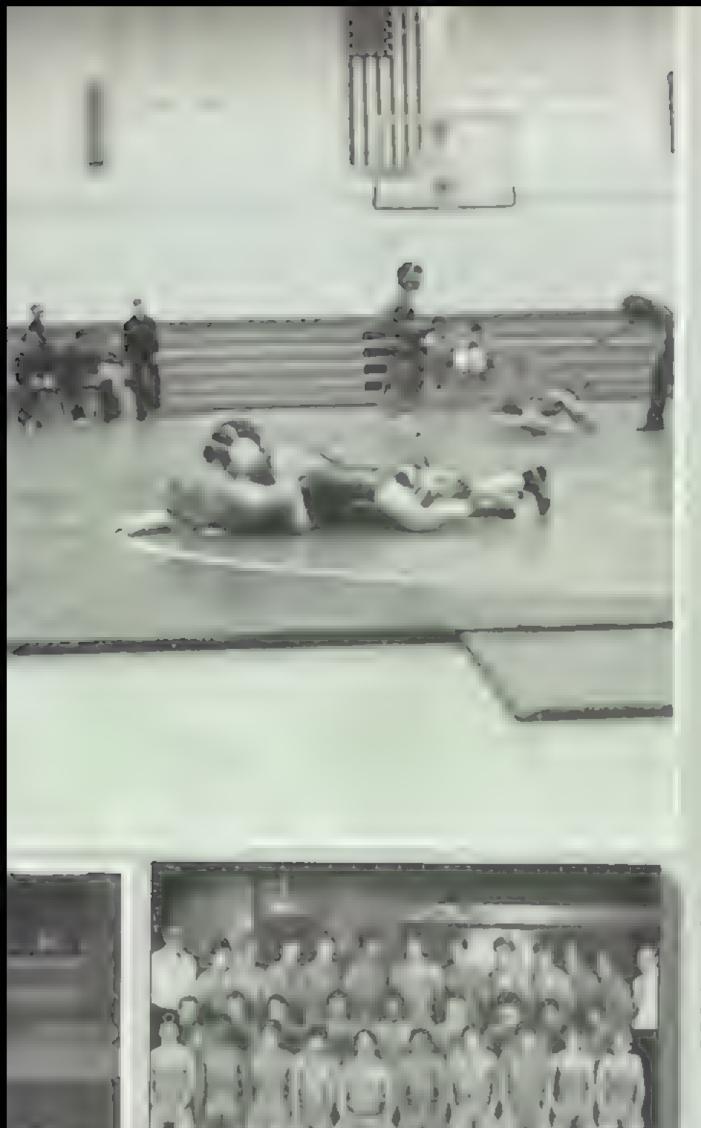




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Such great talent.

Such great talent.



The Right Stuff

hey have good character and good talent. Because without good character, you can't have a good wrestling team," said Assistant Wrestling Coach John Vovko. The Junior Varsity wrestling team did indeed have good character and talent, and it showed in every meet. Sharpening their skills to the point of perfection, they practiced from two to four thirty every afternoon Called one of the better JV teams he's had, Coach Ben Arredondo also felt that they were good for the Varsity team. "Because the JV team had done so well, it 'pushed' the varsity to do even better." One of the many traditions kept alive at Mesa High was to have both an excellent varsity and junior varsity. wrestling team.

Two of the top wrestlers were Marc Hiatt and Jimmy Gutierrez

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Serving up a storm is Rochelle Robison

Could this be on a new cover for the Wheaties box?



Tennis

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- CONCENTRATION! Brent Young stams the ball over the es-

Front Row: F. Turner, T. Flacker, D. Pickron, B. Rogers, R. Wright, P. Wright, A. Borrmann, Back Row. Coach Crook, M. Buetler, N. Randell, C. Conelly, D.J. Hughes, D. W. Land, M.J.





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Battle of the Courts

ennis is a demanding sport, not only to the team, but to the individual as well. The team practiced an average of two hours a day and played two match es a week. Emphasis was based on conditioning and basic skills to hone their techniques.

Some of the drills the team per formed during practices were: run ning sprints, volleying, and practicing serves. The tennis team was divided into two teams, the boys and girls JV and Varsity

Coach Twiggs praised the teams for their outstanding efforts and good sportsmanship 'They're all hard workers and they have an excellent attitude about the sport," stated coach Twiggs

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Showing off on the tennis court is junior Richard Wright

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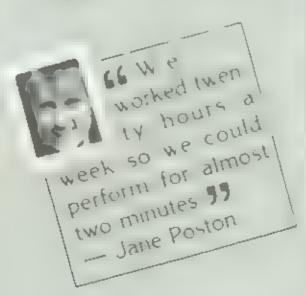
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standing devotion and determination toward their goals by
pulling together and working hard
It consisted of eighteen members
four were freshmen and six were
seniors

From November 4th through May 9th, these girls spent three hours a day, including both Christ mas and Spring Breaks in training, perfecting their routines. "We came a long way since November," replied Coach Moore, "Their skill level had progressed rapidly

The team's best events were the balance beam, floor exercises, and the vault. The weakest event was the bar

The All-American title, a national recognition awarded to gymnasts who meet a set average on a particular event based on a required season, was held by Melinda Harambasic and Dahn Rogers "It's a lot of hard work but it's worth the glory," chuckled Dahn Rogers







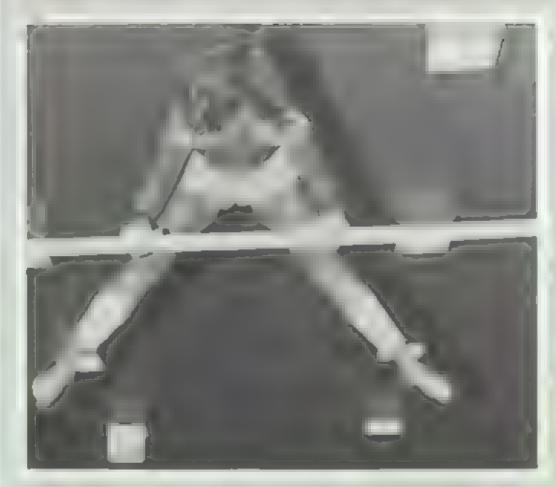


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Gymnastics

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March 12 Amphitheater
March 19 Mt. View • Chandier
April 2 Chandler
April 10 Canyon det Oro
April 15 Kofa
April 23 Saguaro
May 1 MV McClintock

Hold That Pose! Weldon Turner lends a heiping hand to spot Stacy Stauffer

Rising To The Top

he good attitudes of the girls is one of our strong points, com mented Coach Betty Matwick when asked what the biggest strength of the Varsity Girls bas ketball team was

Experience was another strength. Stemming from the return of several players, they hoped it would help them make it to the playoffs, but all the while realizing that blood, sweat and tears were also a part of the effort

I wo and a half hours a day of practice kept the team from having any weaknesses. Said Coach Matwick, "We really worked hard We represented the school in the best way possible."

The Junior Varsity team also re alized what it would take to be suc cessful. The talent they possessed was used to help them perform to the best of their ability

They are all working towards the same goal. There are no ind vidual attitudes or separate goals," said JV Coach Brad Ferrier. The JV players expressed the same feelings. "The Coach is working us extra hard, but in the long run, we know it's for the best That's what we like about he said Chrissy DeLaMater and Georgette Frey



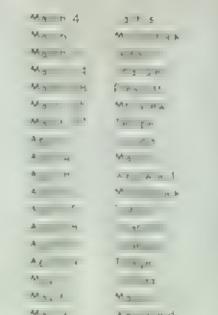




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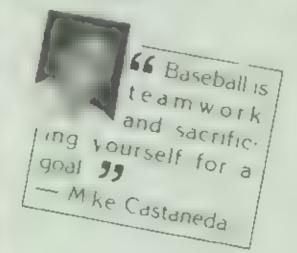
Do it like this! JV players watch as a fellow member winds up to pitch





MHS Fever Catch It!

66 love the thrill of hitting the ball hard at someone," is Senior Pat Ar mendariz's thought of playing baseball. Many young men tried out in hopes of making one of Me sa's two teams. The proud and luck few who made it strived to carry the teams to the top. Practice was held from 2.30 p.m. to 500 pm. everyday during 6th hour and after school. Lots of hit ting, flelding, "live game" situations, stretching, and various running activities helped them to shine up their talents a little bit more. Practice also payed off when both teams played their twice a week games. Varsity coach Ted Fowler commented Sports teach you a lot about life. you can learn how to cope with failure, and to enjoy success "



Take this! Junior Talen Nielson aves it his all and his overhand throw

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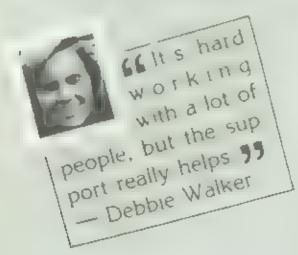
Ran

track team was well known for making mighty rabbit tracks everywhere. This sport combined both boys and girls Anyone who wanted to participate was made a member of the team

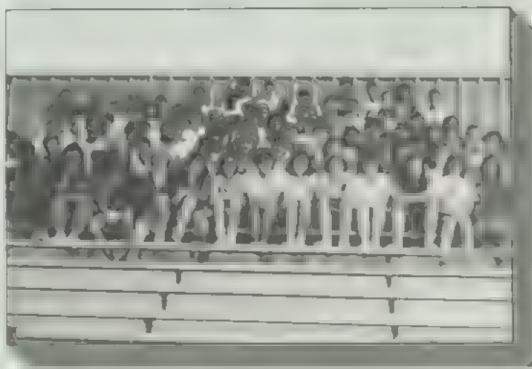
The whole team started each afternoon of practice by running and stretching together, they then divided into groups and practiced for the events they would compete in at meets

Returning Senior David Conaway stated, "This year our practices started out harder and more strenuous. This helped us to build our endurance quicker and better prepare us for all of our meets."

There were several different events to compete in. Many coaches helped team members train for those events. Coaches were an extremely important part of making the team have a rewarding and successful season.







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UFO>>!! Greg Pollard sights an unknown flying object.

Good Going! Scott Benson glides over the hurdles striving for the finish line





Smooth as Silk! Eric Salter and Lamon Everett push their bodies to he limit if physical endings in

Track

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March 12 Westwood

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April 9 Mt. View

April 18 Valley Classic Finals

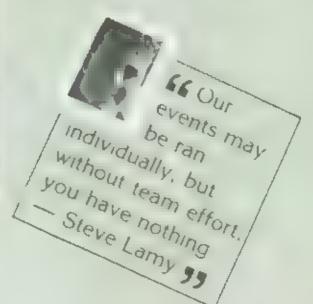
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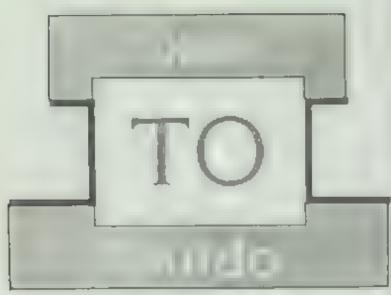
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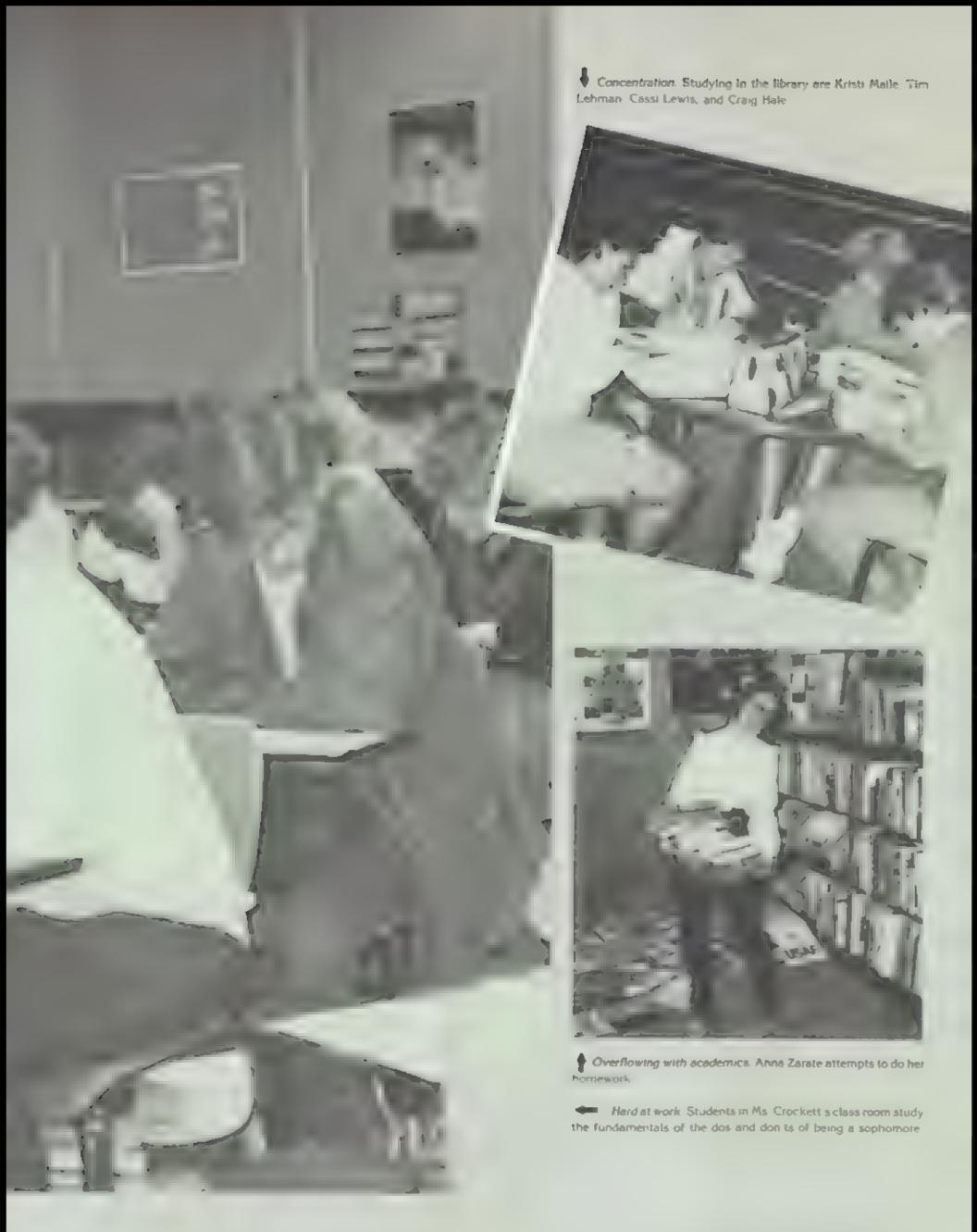
May 17 State Finals





chieving, surpassing, excellent, DARING!
Academics allowed a person to be all these things—and more! The teachers at Mesa High School broadened students' horizons and helped us achieve goals. But ultimately it was up to the student. Being sincerely daring meant students were willing to put effort and time into learning. Daring to outdo—the future is as far as the mind can reach.





2 verybody's Doing It!

Hello, could I speak to Christine?" Yes just a moment. "Hi Christine! What're you doing?" Aw ..., nothing ... and the conversation continued. While some people kicked back at home on the phone, watching MTV and munching on Doritos many other students were taking time, classes, and lessons to improve their hobbies and talents During the week, after completing homework and other things of course, students attended dance.

ing, singing, and acting less insial various places throughout. Mesa Modeling, let the and gymnastics were some other lessons taken by students to take up time. It wasn't ust time, but it was the eagerness of many students to excel beyond. Also drawing and musical instruments lessons interested other students. After Christine's conversation with her friend she learned of many courses that would be fur Her friend told her. "Take an extra class, everybody's doing it".











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aving an extra class after school is a great way to show off my talents and have GOBS of fun! 77

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The Source is the career education center here at Mesa High. Students were able to make wise and mature decisions about their futures

The Source provided students with information about training in stitutions, job placements, com missions, and scholarship programs. They also provided data on military and vocational training

A very important Item in the Source was the computer terminal, which helped the students enormously by providing them with complete job descriptions

The library gave students a qui et atmosphere in which to study and find information needed through encyclopedias and other books. I find being a librarian a challenge Everyday I encounter new and different activities star ed Mrs Strivings

During free time, students could escape the pressures : student I fe and involve themselves in various books from the library, with topics ranging from romance nov els to science fiction. Students were also able to kick back and enjoy the latest issue of their favor ite magazine













cincle Sam wants me? A program sponsored by the source, Aaron Lutz speaks with military recruits

Doctor, Lawyer Indian chief... Syndee Hunsaker receives a computer printout on her career choice.







tudents don't realize what the Library and Source have to offer them, and all the advantages they can get from them. ??

—Jared Bullock



Scholastic Top Twenty



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"Everyone should make the most of their school years because they galy come around orce convered Maria Bateman, Ma a was no sed in EECA FHI A ses and many others. She was the man ager of a Dairy Queen. but planned on attending ASG and taking a double major in business man agement and accounting Eventually she wanted to become a CPA and open her own business. The most important part of her life was school, and to have achieved her fu-WITH DREET IN

Will be a diprate Connie Beach to riped a latual rite mis He les playing the violin in Symphony and Con Brio Orchestras she was also in Jazz Band, Superstitions, and A Capella Choirs. Connie's love for music enticed her to make it her career. She planned on attending NAG to be come a music teacher and some day a famous conductor in a university Throughout her high school years she kept one thought in mind, "I need as be myself and to dr at its bes f an

Don Dickson was a namber of its is well as participating on the Cross Country team Don planned on attending ASU in the fall and majoring in Aerospace Engineering. Achieving his degree was very important to him Don would eventually like to be come an Aerospace Engineer, after graduating from college

A red Porsche and a beautiful wife is my dream for my future signs i Rick Drummand. Rick planner to too this goal is attending ASU School of Engineering and majoring in Chemical and Electrical Engineering Besides taking AP Physics, AP Caliculus, and participating in Karate drawing, paint

ing, and RIF, he managed a social life somewhere in between

o pir a gaves n the 1455 Meilyn Eagar sparked r on a Max rs Youth Committee meet ing, as presiding presi dent. Along with this pos tion, she was involved in NHS, Gantso, Girl's League, A Capella, Su perstitions, and Senior Class Council In the falshe planned to attend BYU to get a degree in accounting "Mese High was the stepping stone in my life between adolse e a tat, then ation to the form

the Graybill occided the man in confident to the someday would like to be a Computer Analyst Glan participated in Youth And Government Class Council, Band Council, along with being an executive for NHS and drum major for the Hare Band. "I liked being in volved in school because it took my mind off the scademic pressures, he sail

Obtaining all of my to sept to a set pops Sey to the state of to . James Griggs who he ad o 1 15 pointment 1 1 4 4 Force Academy to fur ther his knowledge in acrospace engineering He was involved in band. orchestra, German Club and attended MCC at night to take a Physics class. Most of his spare I me went to the Muske teer Drum Corps, which competes against other drum corps nationally. In future years, James would like to be a pilot of a commercial airline.

The learned here to overcome procrastina to the procrastina and President of her Church Youth

Group. As this fall crept closer, Heather decided to go to BYU for a degree in Elementary Education. Her decision was based on her work with younger children, accompanying a youth chorus. At college, she looked for the experience of start and the experience of start

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A first than a contrast to the state Treasurer, she was an active member of NHS SOS RIF and Year book. Her philosophy

The more responsibility you have, the more in volved you are, proves that Dorces has more than her share of responsibility. In her future she hoped to climb the wall of education and become a teacher Dorces was headed for Grand Can.

Amy Lines were de pier the total tou puttles result to Fine Arts Commissioner she was involved in NHS SOS Galitao. Senior Class Council, Superab tions, and A Capelia Army also worked for a local law firm. She planned to attend BYU and even tually she hoped to receive a degree in Elemen tary Education, Amy said that one lesson she learned from high school was, "To set your goals and never compromise until you have reached then Fi

was not sure what she do be after college as long as she sinch and famous Becky knew what she

wanted in college. "At Indiana University, there are so many scronities, extra activities, and great basketball games, that I couldn't have resisted going to it." She was in volved in A Cappella. Superstitions, Symphony Orchestra, Gahitso, Senior Class Council, and the swim, team.

"Dedication towards wick it of a success, affilmed Mike Morels M ke was in the Accent on Academics team. He was interested in computer programming sci ence and desert ecology Heading for ASU with a major in Chemical and Electrical Engineering Mike was anxious for in dependence. Adding a personal note, he stated Mr. J. Johnson helped me through high

In twenty years, I would like to be in an international business so I could get to know people and their cultures, and obtain a better under

The transfer of the Art to the Robinson Received to the Art to the Art to the Yearbook, and participated in many clubs including AOA SOS. MYC, and Senior Class Council She also played for the Varsity tennis team Rochelle planned to go out of state for college or at tend UA, majoring in Political Science.

For my future to be complete. I have to be able to say that I'm hap fyw water back Wendy Waddoups to they the ten as any Arris also participated in A Ca. pella and Superstitions Choirs. Looking forward to college, Wendy cheer fully replied, 'College to me, means a chance to grow and move farther into life by learning While attending BYU Wendy planned on re ceiving a Ph D in Phys

s and eventually teach of the prive sity lever

White iss a state but, schedule he digites as a table, schedule consisted of Rabbit Tales, the Soccer, Honor Band, Jazz Band, and Orchestra. After graduation, Danny will enter the ASU School of Engineering. With a degree in Chemical Engineering he per and the second of Engineering.

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to Stanford, and major
ing in Architecture and
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Jeff enjoyed fishing, run
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said, 'Someday I would
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I want a very success ful life in home and ca term is if to be with people in and cate for state. Allson Ohl in single indicate for the formstry. Her career goal was to be in te search medicine. As Chief Editor for the Year book she was kept busy.

Alison was also involved in SOS. Dance Club, Pur ple Pride and many others. Being with her family, participating in her church youth group and maintaining good grades were an important part of Alison's high school years.

cindy Peters par a part of the Sear Asset ate Editor of the Year book, and held down a pob at Smitty's She planned to attend ASU but was undecided on a major Cindy would like to be in a field dealing with helping people

The most important part of my life right now is the leasure time that I seldom have," she stated

Fee the to at ski ind and studying was at Petry Regroad was in ag' warding college. He plunned on at tending UA Medical School to eventually become a Medical Tech nologist. During his high school years, Perry was active in NHS Jazz Band, Hare Band, and was a youth leader at his church. With a sigh of diaguat, Perry comment ed on C.P. Chemistry, "It taught me to be hum



he nation mourned the tragic explosion of the Challenger Space Shuttle touching the hearts of America, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space, was killed in the devastating flight Investigations were held to determine the cause

with price tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse with a small bomb 69 homes were destroyed.







Dallas in August, killing I per pure The plane was on a flight from Ft. Lauderdare. Florida to Los Angeles with a stop in Dallas. There were only three survivors. The plane encountered severe wind shear as a plunged to the ground.

he Sanctuary Movement was an attempt to transport illegal aliens into America Eleven religious men and women were charged with smuggling transporting, and harboring illegal aliens from El Salvador and Guate maia.

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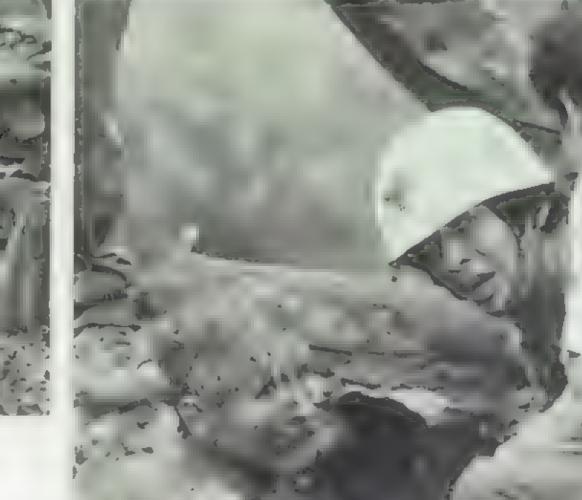
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Ceremonies were held at various is the during the year at the Vietnam Memoral in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Salgon exernment in Vietnam. This memoral is need bed with the names of more than 16 000 dead and missing soidiers from the Vietnam Wars.

Mayor, hung himself on January 13, at age 68 Cooper had been President of Basha's He lived in Mesa 43 years, dedicating most of those years to bettering the community. His many accomplishments included, a member of Mesa Planning and Zoning Board, Mayor's Traffic Safety Committee and twice a member of the Mesa City Council He developed Mesa's Fire Department paramedical program, and established Mesa Public Safety Foundation

Monument to Education was erected on Center and Second Avenue where the old Lincoln School once stood. The monument was proposed in 1984 and was completed this year Four columns stand side by side surrounding the bronze depiction of Zula Pomeroy and two school children. Behind the monument, a lifty foot background wall mounted with eight bronzed plaques tells the history of education in Mesa.

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he came to this country in 1886 from France and made her home in the New York Harbor. During the summer of 1986 she celebrated her one hundredth birthday. The Statue of Liberty symbolized freedom for all immigrants to our nation. Her object frame signaled that their dream of reaching America was now a reality.

America gave Lady Liberty a restoration for her birthday ar 1 she looks better than ever

ocated fifty miles west of downtown Phoenix is the Unit ed States largest nuclear power plant, Palo Verde it began construction in 1976. It consisted of three power units (nuclear reactor centers). After nine years and 4.3 billion dollars, the plant was opened. The first unit began generating electricity on June 10, 1985. Unit one puts out 1,270 megawatts of energy, as will the other two units when they begin operating in 1986 and 1987.





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edical technology came a long way. Organ transplants were in the news many times. We experienced the first artificial heart transplant, when Barney Clark received a Jarvik 7 mechanical heart

The University of Arizona's Medical Center performed many success full transplants and saved many lives it became one of the top medical centers in the nation

merical was a prosperous nation. Ethopia, however, was not. They suffered famine and festitution. The world wanted to help them.

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think at baseball and foot had when you think of the world had been and the superbowl. The World Series, as most know, determines the best baseball team of the season. The Kansas City Royals earned that title in October. They beat the St. Louis Cardinals, four games to three January 26 was Superbow. Sunday On this day the Chicago Bears creamed the New England Patriots. 46.10

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Question Spell ence. phalomyelitis Answer None Despite the slight choking aund you emit a your heart. umps into your throat not an audible letter escapes your mouth. If you remember a situation like this, you probably participated in A.O.A., Accent on Academics Representing Mesa High at one of three preliminary. competitions, nine of Mesa's most gifted were chosen to compete with similarly gitted idents from other local high schools. The full team consist. ed of Patrice Begensh Don Dickson, Alarie Fox Damian Fox, Kelli Heaton, Mike Morris

John Porter, Rochelle Rob son Joe Salkowski, Jim Vidier and zeff Youngflesh It gives a chance for people to compete scademically rather than physically. Sort of a friendly rivalry. between local high schools. said Joe Salkowski. Other schools competing were. Dob r - Westwood and Mountain. View The annual Super Bowl was held at Westwood where three of the nin-participants were chosen to represent Mesa-High. The team spent many lunch hours learning and reviewing new material with the hopes of winning

Front Row — Mike Morris Patrice Begernan Damian For Ru.

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should always be used for further mental preparation for class. 99
— Lamont Neal

- Should high school semesters run parallel to college semesters?
- 2. Which class do you think is the most important to a high school education?
- 3. How many hours do you spend or think ought to be spent on studying each night?
- 4. What class or classes do you think will prepare a student for college⁹

Suffer Socially for Studies

warning if you studed less than one hour and more
than two each night, you could
have been in danger. First if you
had a low average of study
time, your grades could have
been suffering, however, your
social activities may have been
at best. But for those who did
sacrifice their time to be the
best, they were the best

In a poll, students said the time they think ought to have been spent studying was one and a half hours. If feel people should study at least one and a half hours a night—said Stack Parker—To a greater extent—the teachers inswered two to three hours. Most commonly it was agreed that the total academic class study time should have been about the same as practice for football, volleyball baseball, and so on



Students need to decide what they would like to major in and take classes to give them background in that subject. "

— Terri Hoffman



High School vs. College

Should high school se mesters run parallel to college semesters? If you said yes, you not alone. Students need that before second semester. I feel that both High College semes'ers ould run parall. 'ated Brad Wilson Out of the students the majority.

semester for college student starts about a week earlier than high school in the fall, but they finish before Christmas vacation. Then they receive a month to rest up before second semester starts. Teachers said that they would like to have semesters parallel to colline also all though many commented that I would be virtually impossible to do

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To Take or Not To Take

ATTENTION!!! Calling all students who are planning to go to college. The following classes are ones teachers and students said will most prepare high school students for college: Advanced Placement and College Prep classes were rated far above all others. Math came. in second and then for third and fourth teachers and students saw different views; teachers saw science while students thought typing for the third top class. In fourth place for teach ers was social studies when the

Here was what Kim Fletcher a junior said, "I feel that computers is the class that will prepare a person well for the future Computers is our future and if we don't we will be at a great loss." Of course there were those who gave great vote for P.E. and extra curricular activities and maybe for them they were right.

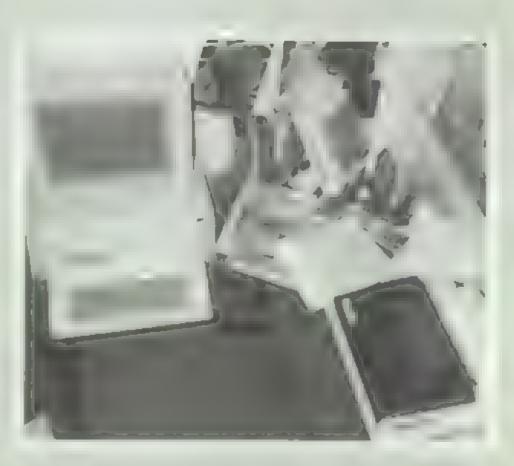
The instruments of academic success. These tools were commonly used in college prep classes.

F nglish, a Part of Life

Although English may not have been your favorite class, it took a clean sweep as the most important class to a high school education in a poll taken by both students and teachers. Why was English such a widely chosen answer? Well, some people tried to imagine what people would do with out English Everyone would be unable to communicate, using bad grammar, misspelling words and job opportunities would decrease. According to

lish would be a tragedy to the future of high school students. English is very important be cause everything we do re volves around English," stated GiGt Romero. If your English grades weren't very high, BE WARE! English can have a magnificent influence on the life of all high school students.

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ime Out With Teachers

Believe it or not most teachers didn't just sleep, eat, and breathe school. When that last beling, it signalled teachers to finish any last business, so they could escape imprisonment and go about other activities in their lives. For a few of them who had second jobs, it simply meant only a change of scenery and more work but for the others it meant, "Time to relax", or, "Time to have some fun. Some teachers were active in sports, either in organized.

groups or just plain gooting around Many had musical talents as well. It was also found that spending time with their families occupied a fair amount of their time. No matter what teachers were doing, they enjoyed every moment of their free time away from school. This free time did have to come to an end at some time though. As the ringing of the first bell shattered, they began to sleep, eat, and breathe school once again.





Susan Dekavallas likes to tike and backpack in her spare time.



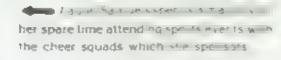


The school is where many teachers can be found in their spare time, due to extra activities and such



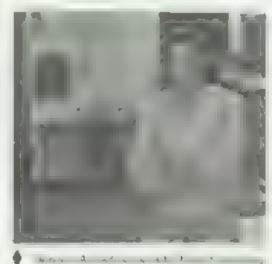






probably one of the most hard to find, preciously guarded and hard fought for gerns that the human mind can strive to achieve

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Mr. Cooper and
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Teacher's Activities 269

On/e Make it Happen

Mesa High School had another yea

They allowed our school to operate and function similared from ever. Withthe support of Mr. Free and our assistant principals. Mr. Soza, Mr. Russell and Mr. Warne our school activities, athletics, and scheduling problems were tackled promptly while keep in the income our school a success. We appreciated all of them and congratulate them for their outstanding work.

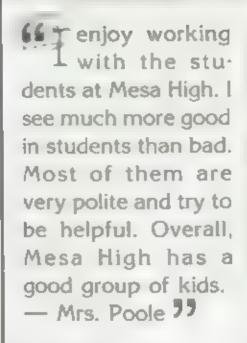
Our counselors aided a nume imount of people by providing inswers for problems that ranged from class schedules to personal problems that is a sponsored with scholarships

I were anizable helpe so no impus were Loni Sikahema and Mary Moreno. They improved to keep student in classes, kept the campus tree of fights, and eliminated other problem areas from school grounds. They also more the parking lots and provided issistance to anyone in need.















Will it ever end? Walt Ard and Marvin

(all reliscuss plans for solutions to the public Reliscus)







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year here to be challenging as well as rewarding; and I find it amusing to see myself enjoying what I once dreaded.



Wayne Maleranek waits to another that tergony problem of se



nho ya Gonna Call?

Cries of despair echoed all over campus,

Thanks to the dependable but often overlooked staff, help could always be found.

All eyes turned to the rescuers of the day. Light bulbs were changed, locker cages were opened, and the campus was kept clean. All this plus much more was provided by diligent custodians who worked hard each day. "It is too bad a few students have to mess up the campus for the rest," commented Wall Ard.

Then, whenever a video wasn't started at the precise time, or the sound on a film projector wasn't audible, phones started ringing. It wasn't a social call though, and at times there may have even been

threats; but A.V. kept things alive and rolling, answering all complaints with a solution and a smile. "I like to keep busy, and the diversity of A.V. keeps me hopping quoted Arden Rowley.

Hunger, though it was common wasn't easily remedied. Our cafe teria staff put long hours of hard work and preparation into serving good and nourishing meals for the faculty and student body

The help didn't stop there though. The bookstore played an important part with supplying students with materials necessary for class, not to forget that they were also the bank and giftshop. "I really enjoy being in contact with the students regardless of how busy my day gets," stated Coleen Clement





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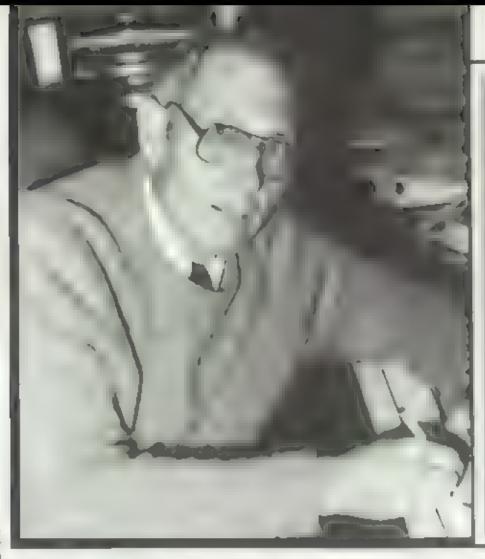
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The Student Council Activities apins (Ralph Russel, was r charge of our smooth y ring how activities

After this year Mr. Russell planned on test r ing During this time te would like to go into er ther property appraisal, building, or drafting and

He received his Bach-· r - and Master's in education from A.S.U. He is on the Mezona Foundation and has worked in the Scouting program. Much of his time was also put into church work

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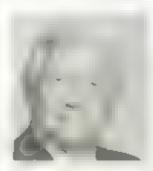
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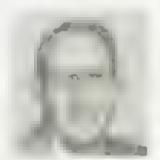
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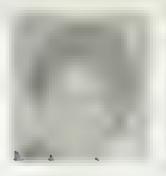
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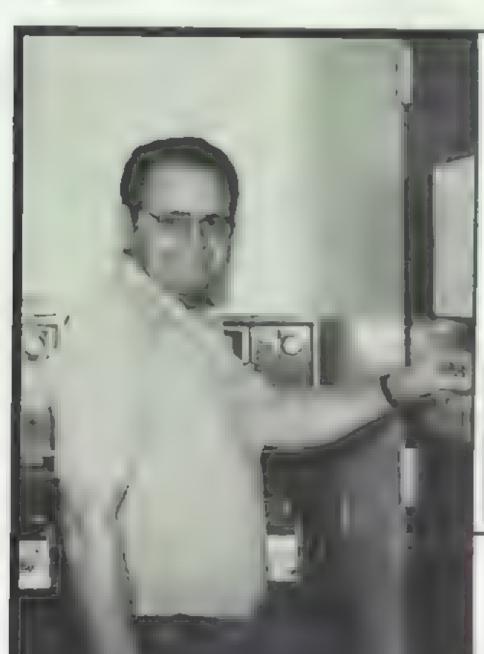
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66 My job benefits students because without A.V., class would be boring. 75



Coming from rival Dobson Brad Farrier walked into the welcom. ing hands of Mesa High and left his mark. He taught English and coached Junior Varsity football and junior Varsi ty girls basketball. In his spare time, Coach Farrier taught Physical Education in night school. He also enjoyed reading, playing racquetball, coaching and Valen tines Day. In the future Mr. Farrier would like to coach a state football team

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the kids here because they are not afraid to be real people 33



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Billie Cox English



Lynette Crockett English



Susan Dekavallas English



Jess Everett English



Brad Farrier English



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Alfred Martinez Foreign Language



Randy Payne Foreign Language



Glen Kennedy Dept Head Computers



Paul Newendyke Computer Science



Gerald McCasland Dept Head Math



Roger Baldwin Mill



Ron Baughan Math



Dee Brown Math



John Davis Math



Keith Emrick Math



Brad Joens Math



Ralph Lee Math



David McCord Matt



Lee Scott Math



William Steiner Math



Bob Stone Math



Reed Peterson was a coach at Mesa High for 37 years. He taught P.E., biology, outdoor education, and at one time or another was head coach of football, track cross country, and girls bas ketbail

Coach Peterson wrote an outdoors article for the MESA TR BUNE He was also a co-host of a television show about the Arizona outdoors

Mesa High appreciat ed Reed Peterson and the contributions he made, and we're sorry to see him retire

661 really love m y job, wouldn't trade jobs with any coach in America. 55





How dres she d, to Neva Coester the Sc ence Department Head was actively involved in the school. The Society of Women Scholars, the Scholarship and Awards Committee and the ha 's and safety mm, t tees are about her mar, commiments

My opster sachern married for 19 years. Both she and her husband enjoy the outdoor life. Their most recent adventure together was the construction of their second from:

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66 After 16 years of teaching, Mesa High is still a great place to work."



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Bonnie Packett



James Johnson was no stranger to our Sci en e Department. He taught college prep chemistry for 14 years and took on the task this time with no prep hour Though his course was to the was al ways a triend to his students helping the kids earn self-discipline and responsibility. He en joved hunting, and fish n j in Utah, and spend ny the weeken's with tis wife simeday he w wid like to just kick halk and relax with no mm tments

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I enjoy work ing with the high school kids and watching them change and grow during an important time of their lives. ??



Rath Quintrill Dept Head-Ind Inst.



Melva Adams Ind Inst.



Mark Cooper Ind Inst.



Pat Cunningham Ind Inst



Linda Ficht Ind Inst.



Terri Graf Ind Inst



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Tim Slider Special Ed.



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Wilma Steelman Book store



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Kim Dorson Physical Ed.



Diane Drazinski Physical Ed



Judy Driggs Physical Ed.



Lorna Kerby Physical Ed.



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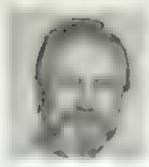


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Special Education teacher, Mary Martin ime to pose while thumbing through the r les



Richald Heywhold Driver's Ed.



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Dennis Telleen Dept Head Ag.



Karen Glass Hess Agriculture



Don Higgins Agriculture



Rowana Larson Agriculture



Sam Scott



Jesse Castellarr



Farrell Holmes



Mike Miller Dept. Head Perf. Arts



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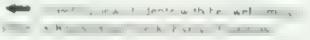
Jim Teeling Industrial Arts



Sheldon White Industrial Arts









eing an underclass. man was like coming in second in the Boston Marathon - getting psyched up for competition, preparing for it, extending previous limitations, and losing ... to the SENIORS! However, we persevered, knowing that we played fair and if we had tried to cheat, we would've been disqualified. Everybody knows that the class competitions are fixed anyway. But, what the heck, our time will come.

Rabbit spirit, rise to heaven, We're the Class of '87.

J.U.N.I.O.R.S

Juniors! Juniors! MHS



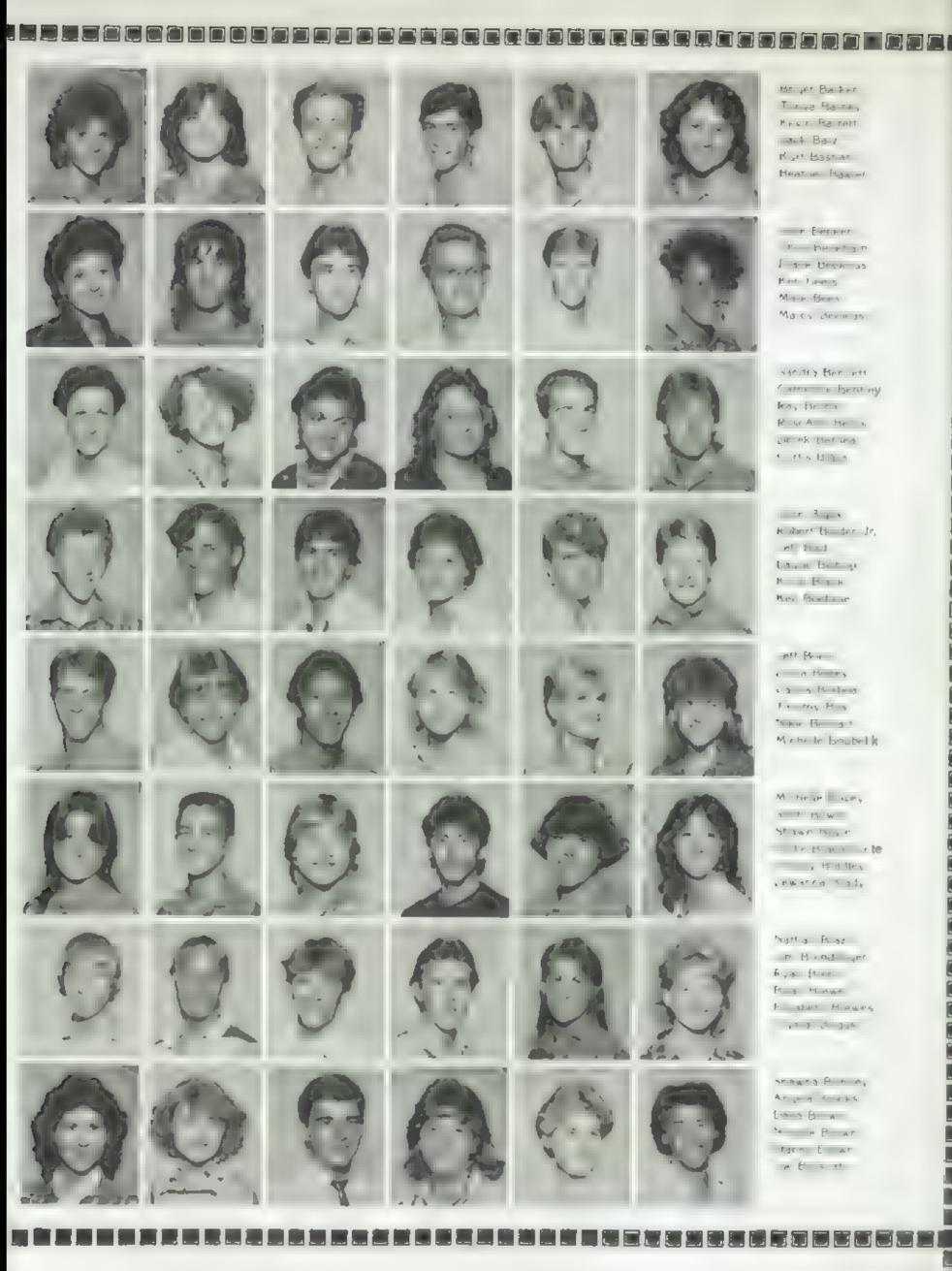




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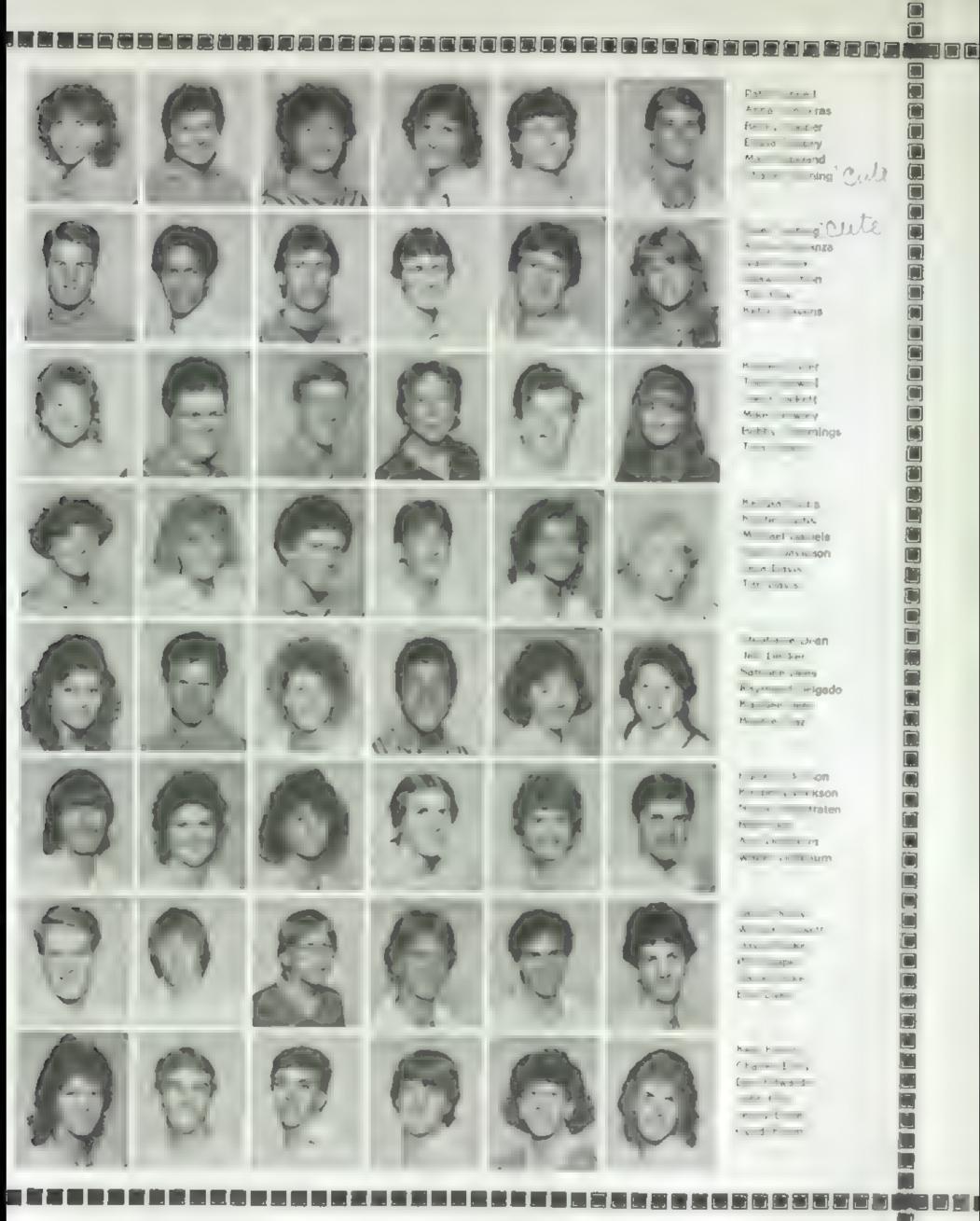
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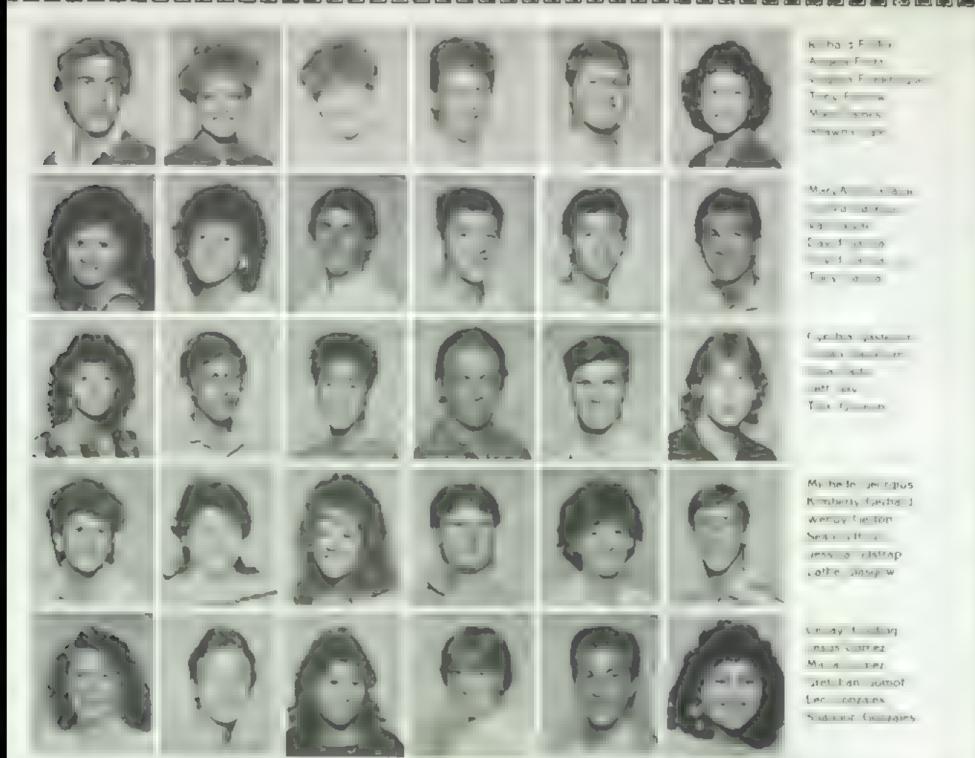
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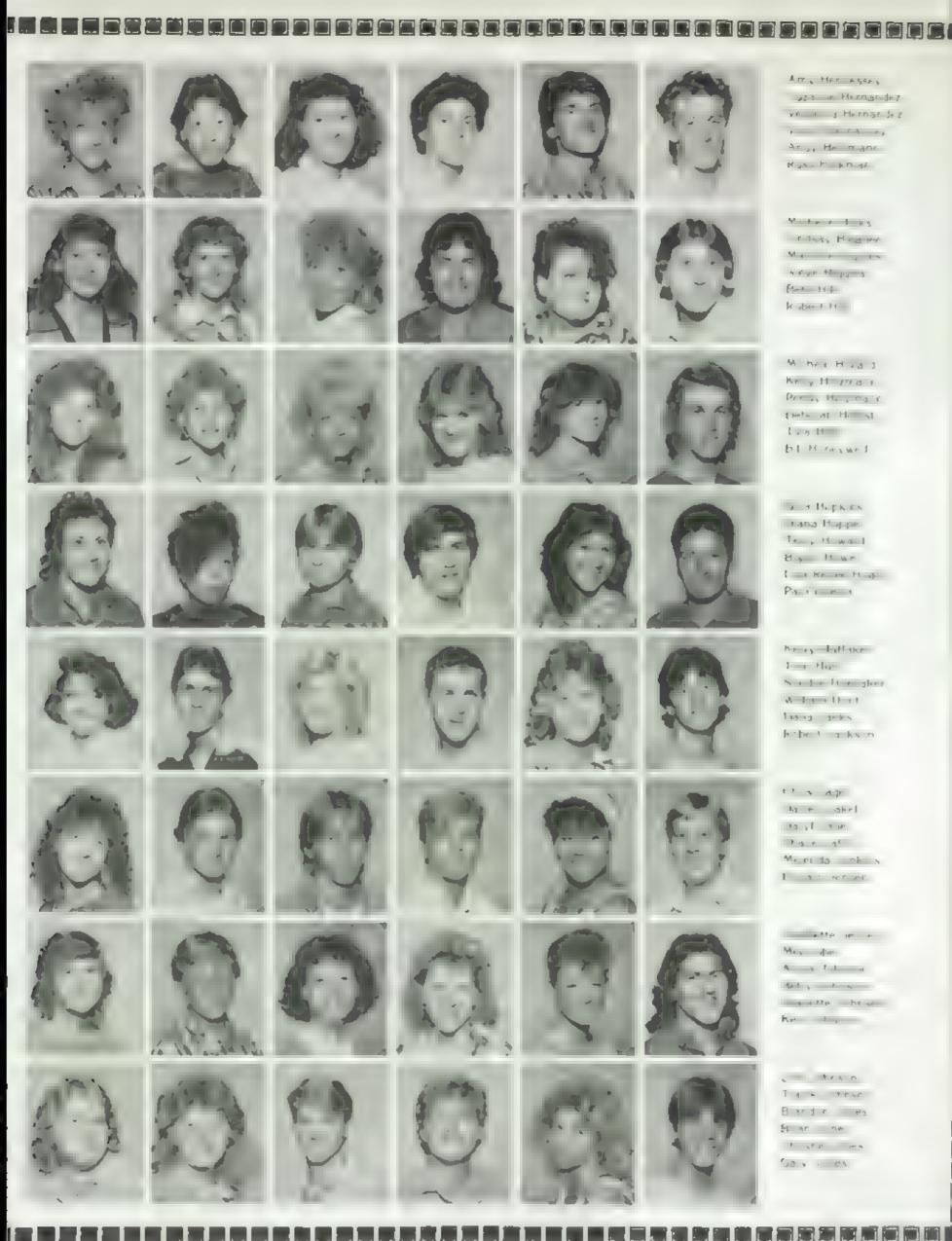
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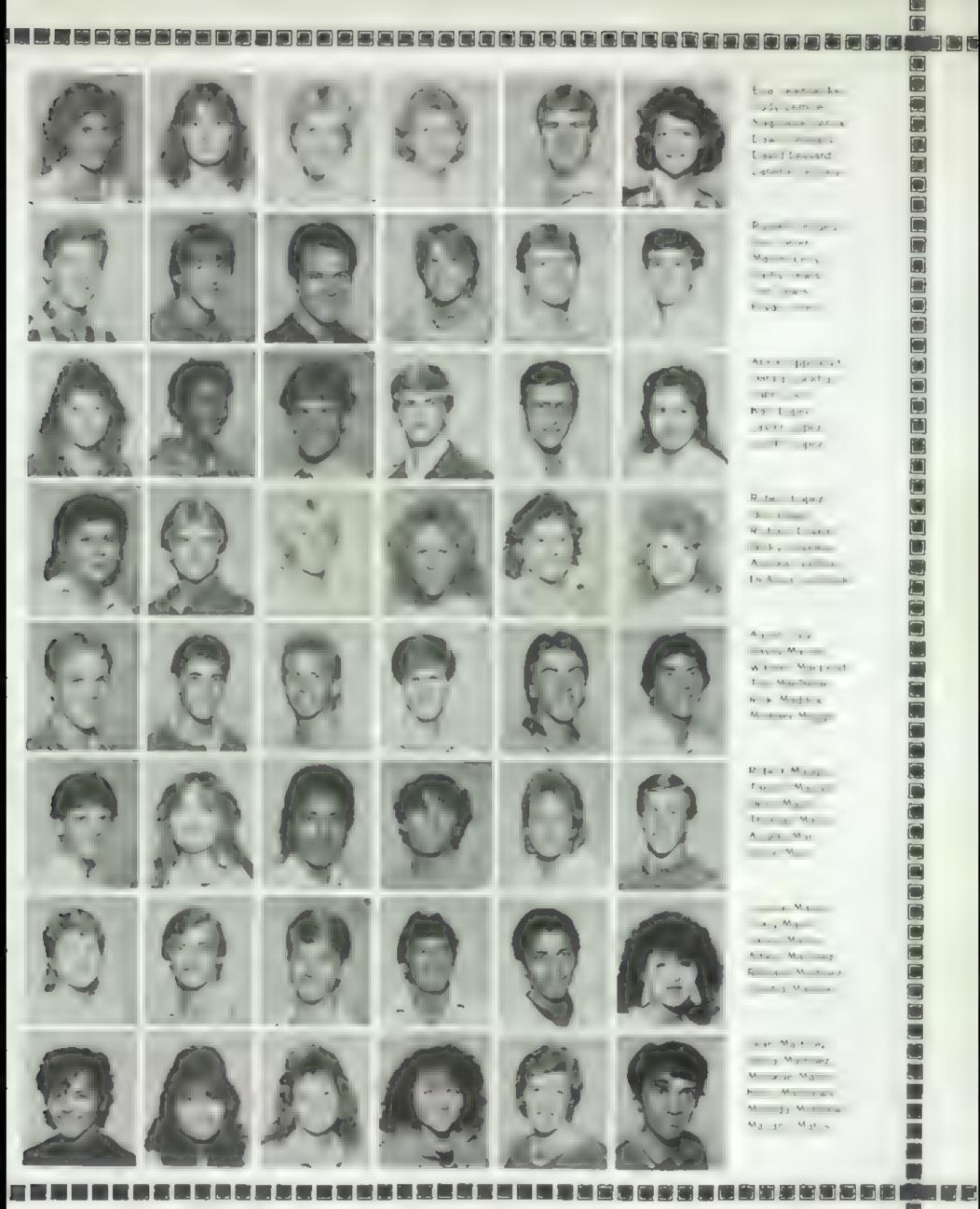
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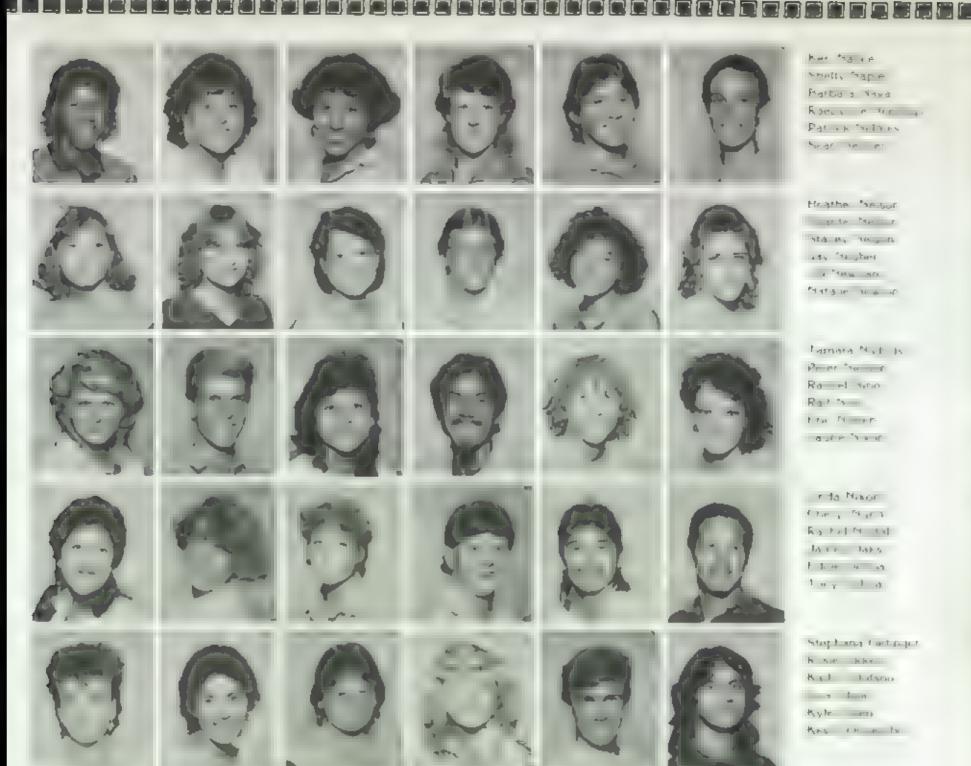
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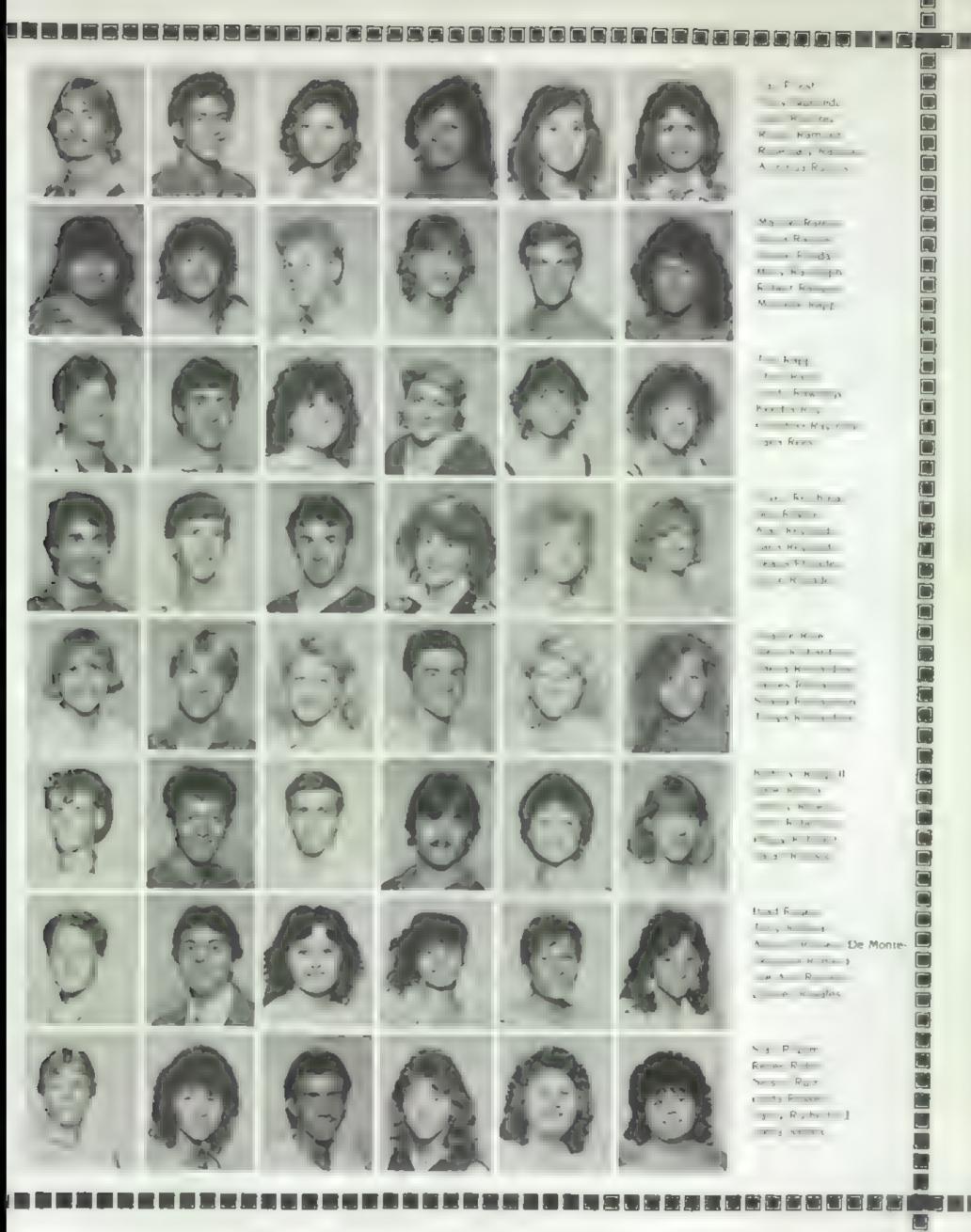


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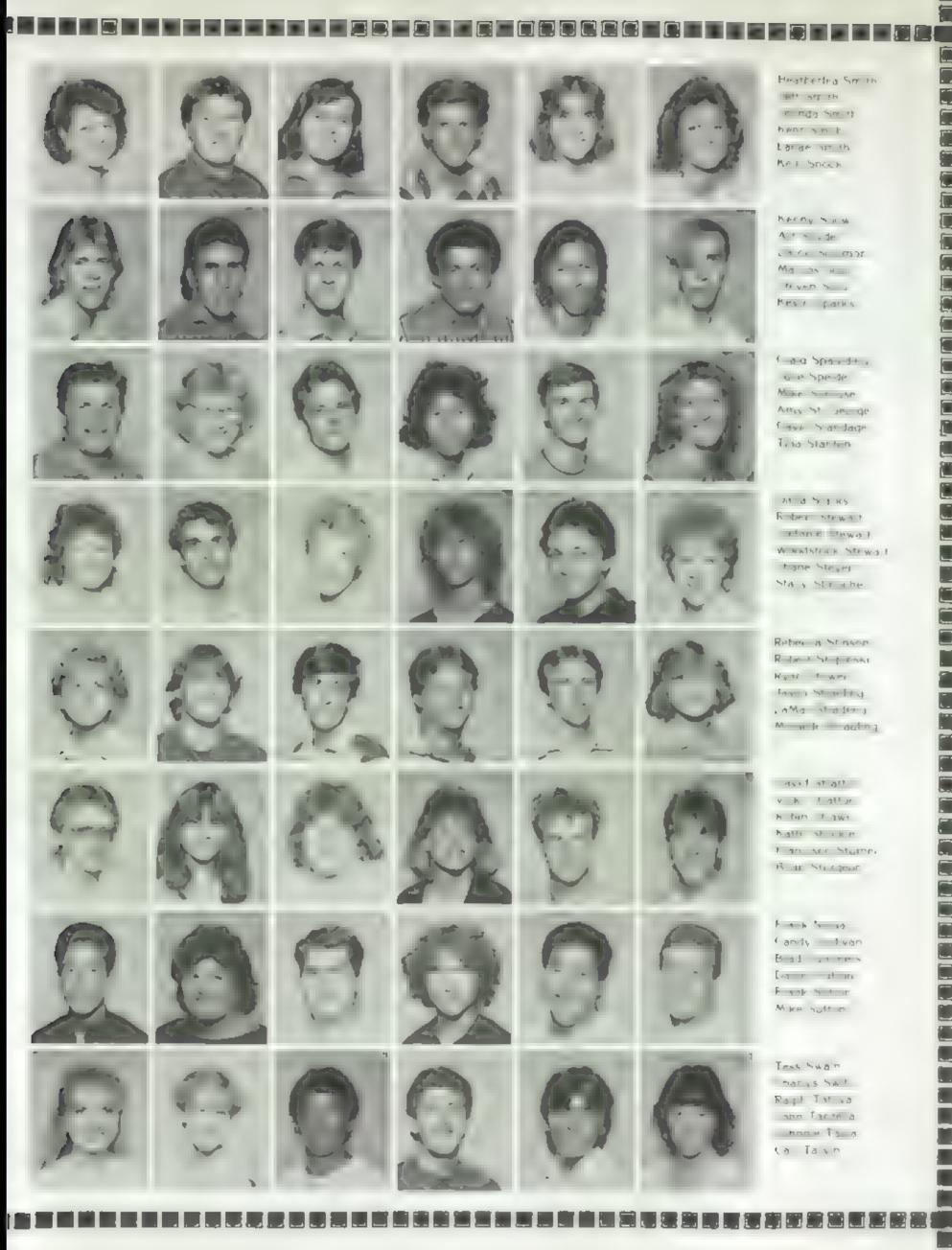
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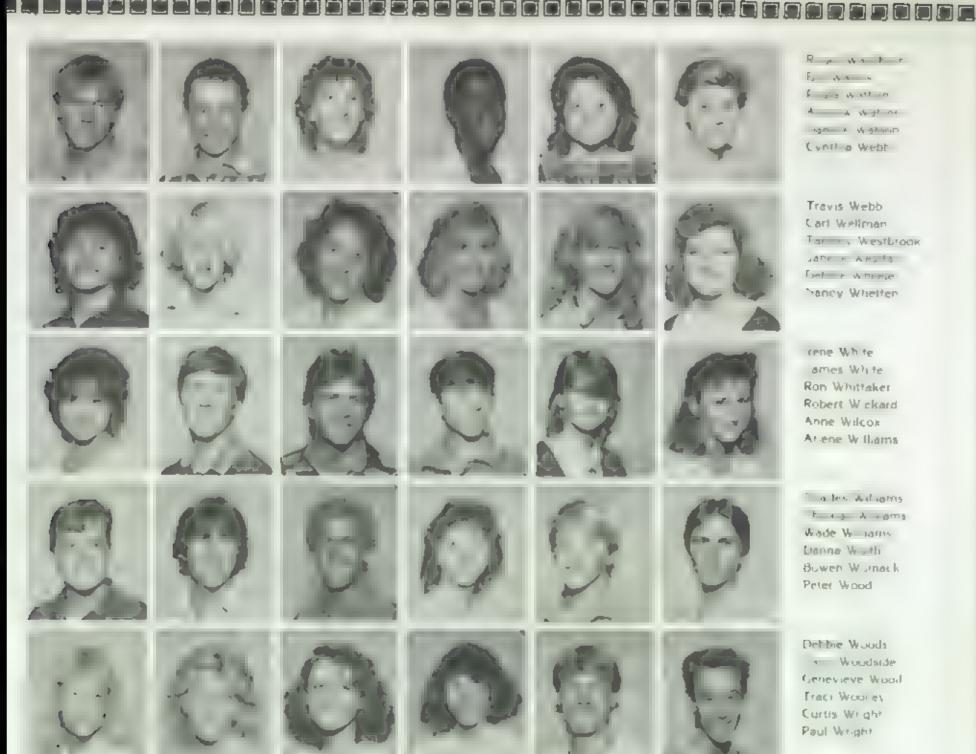


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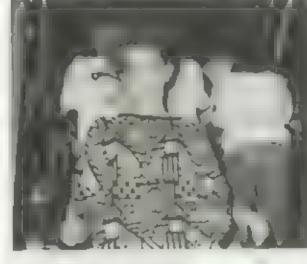








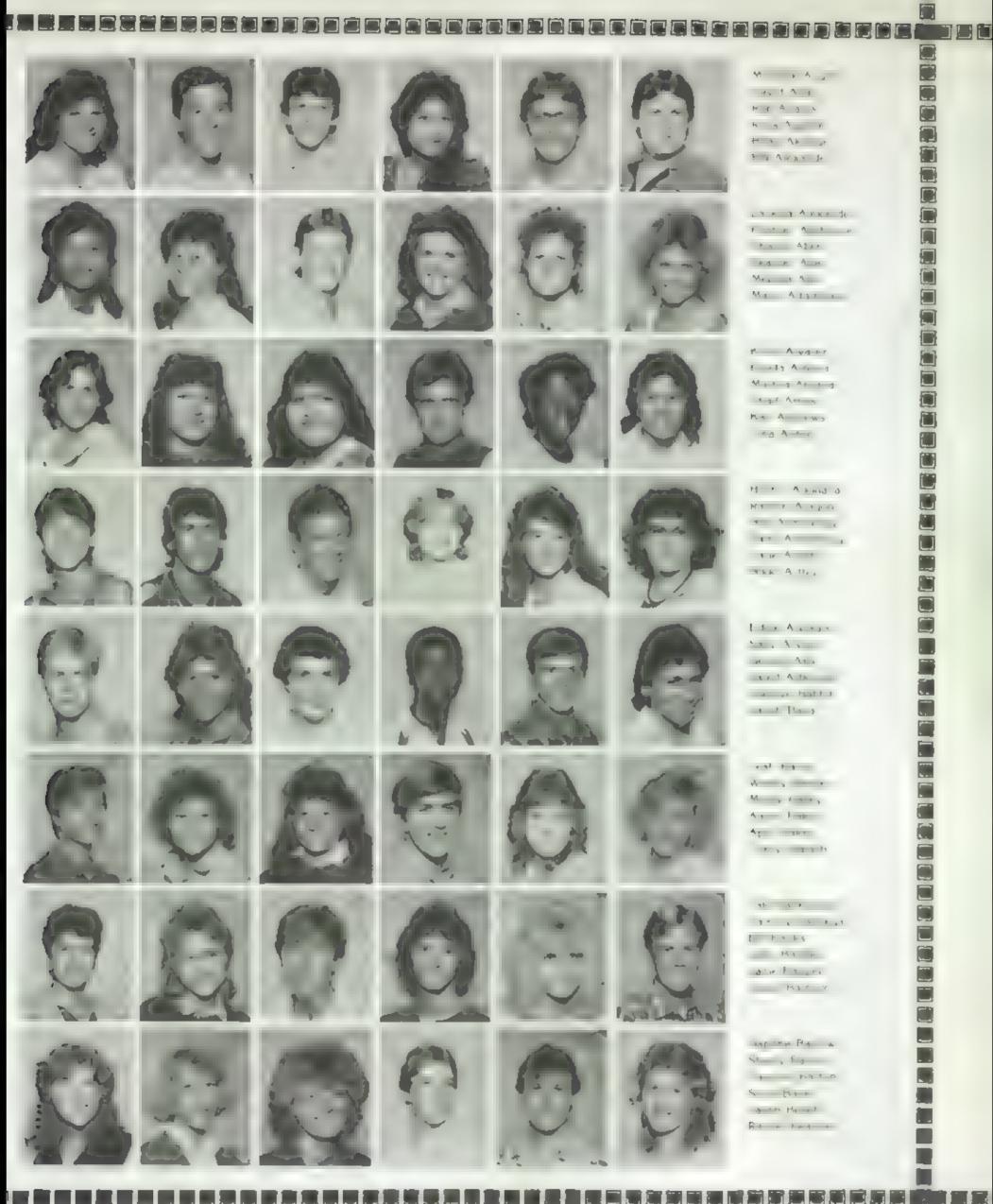


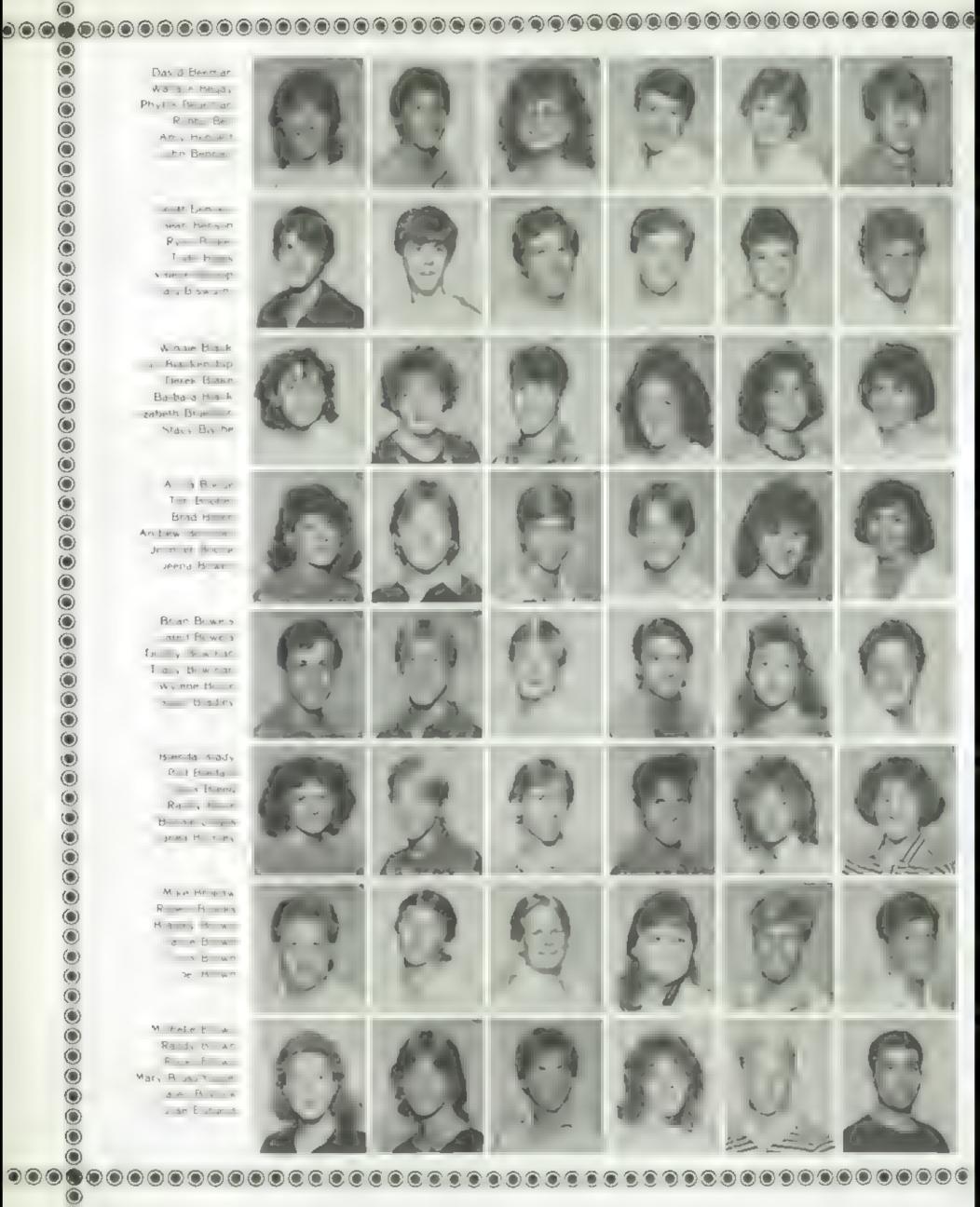




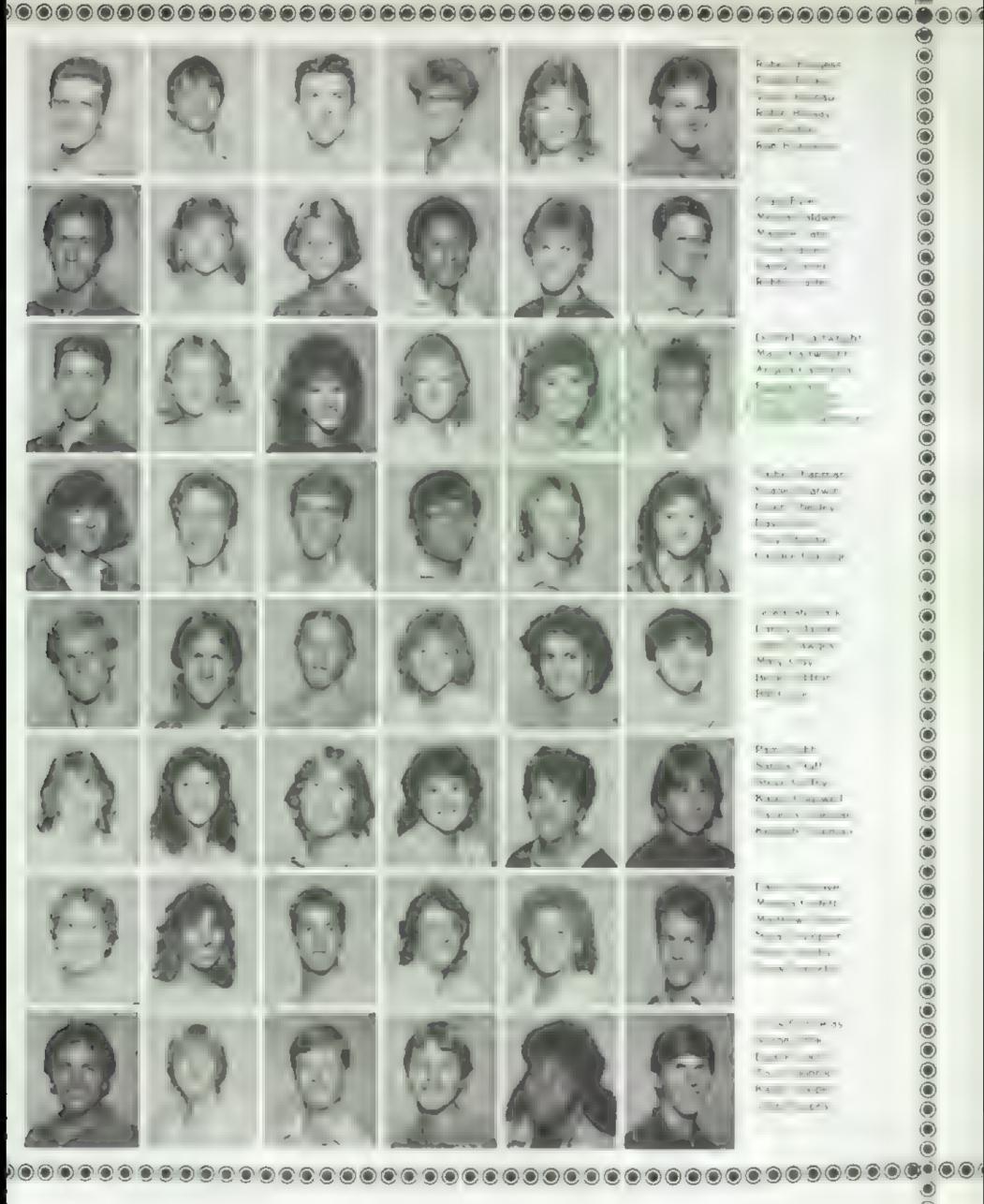


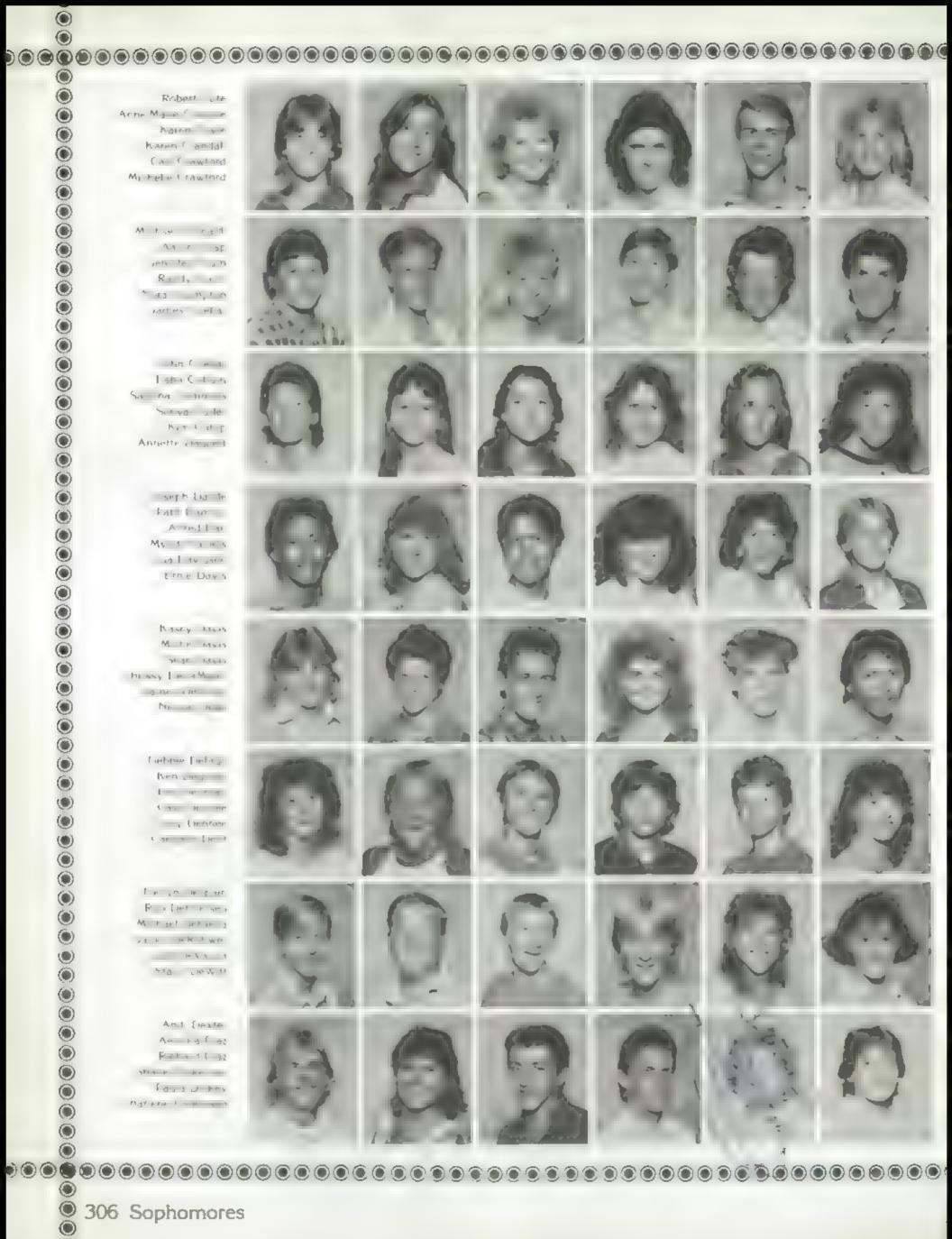


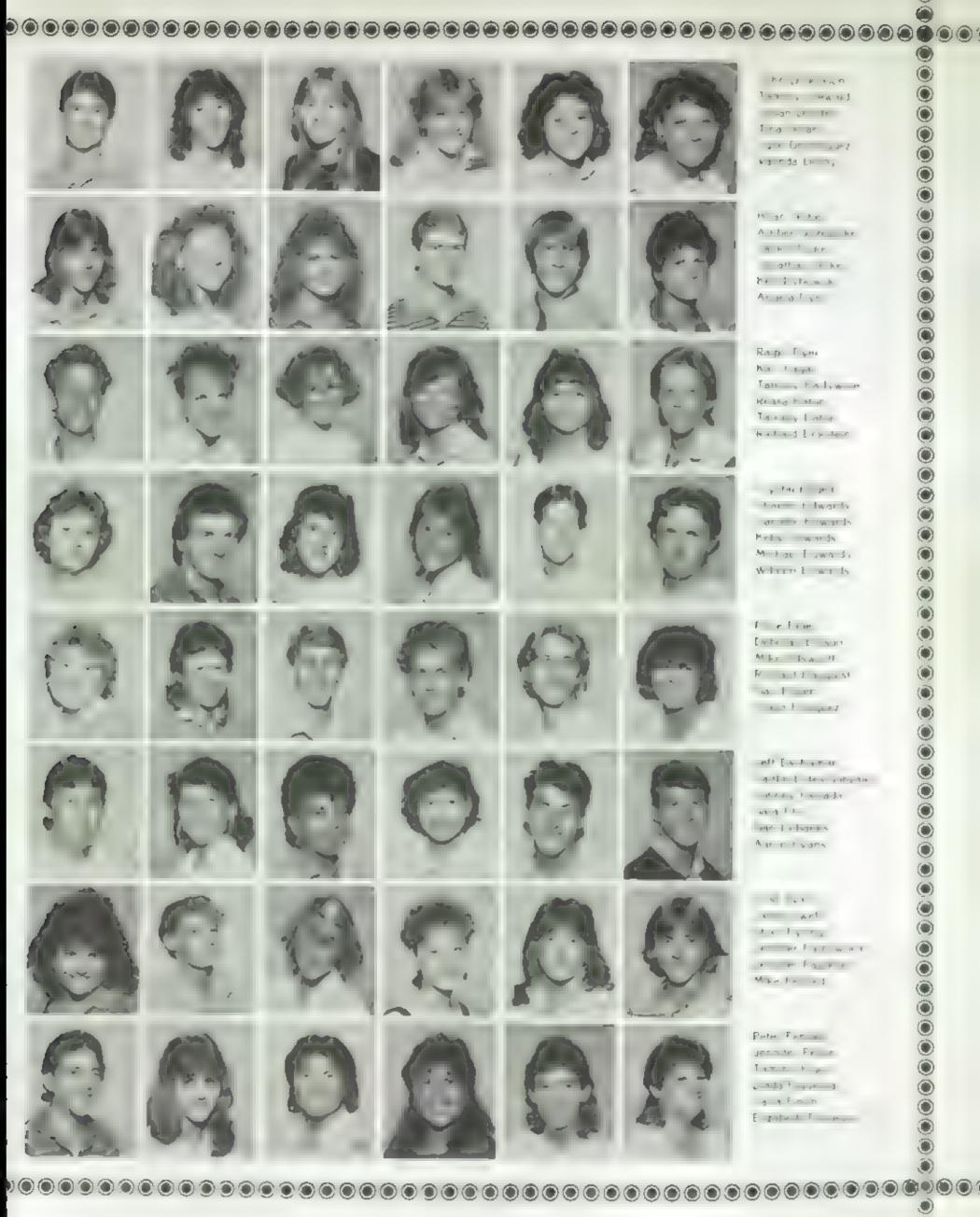


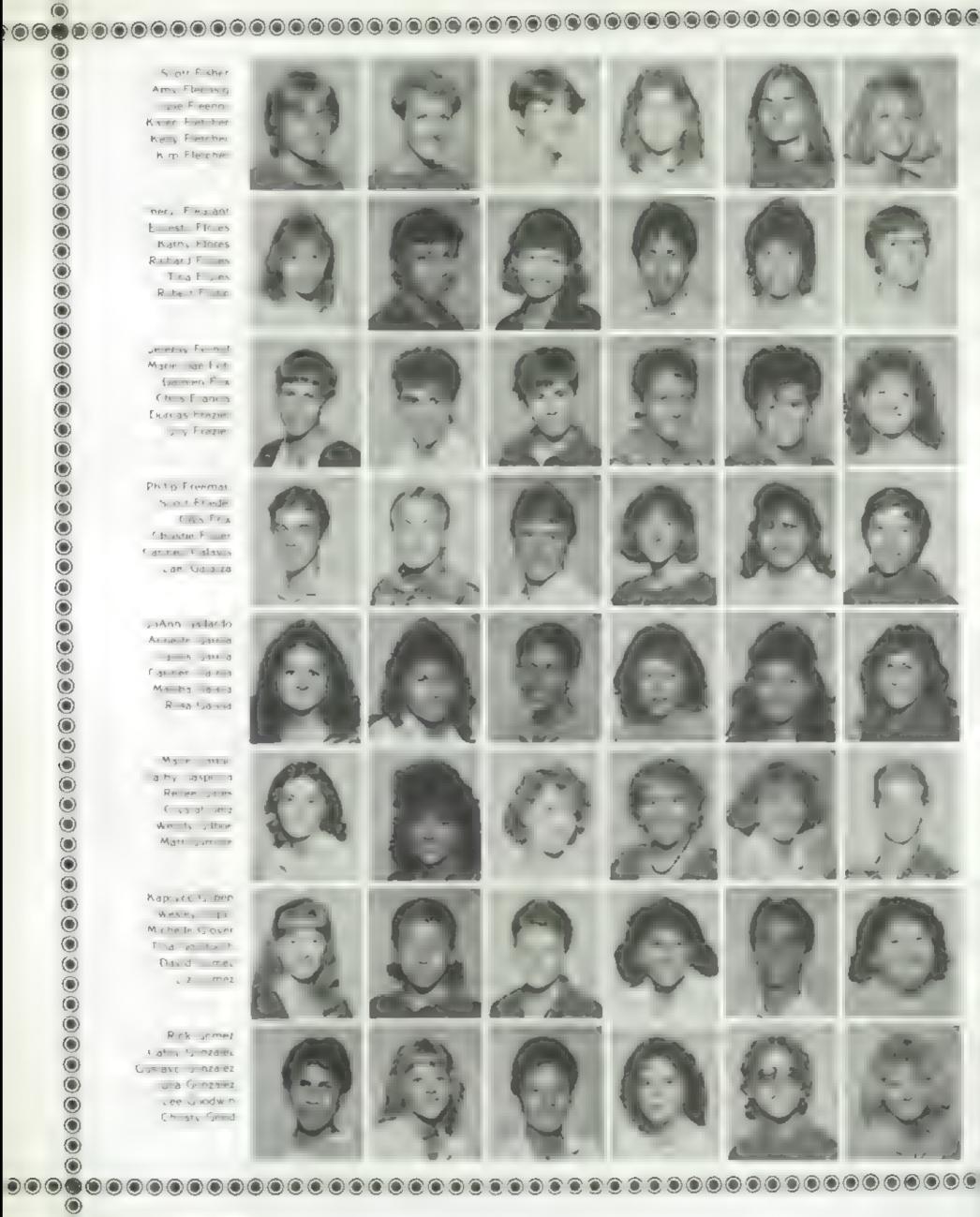


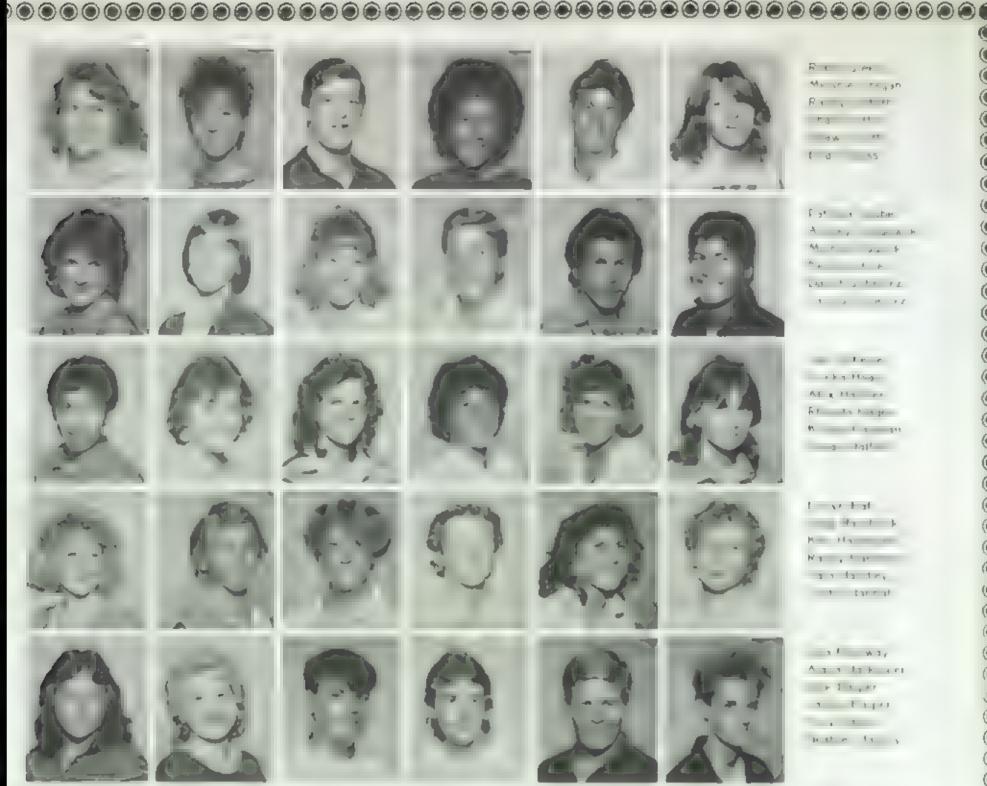
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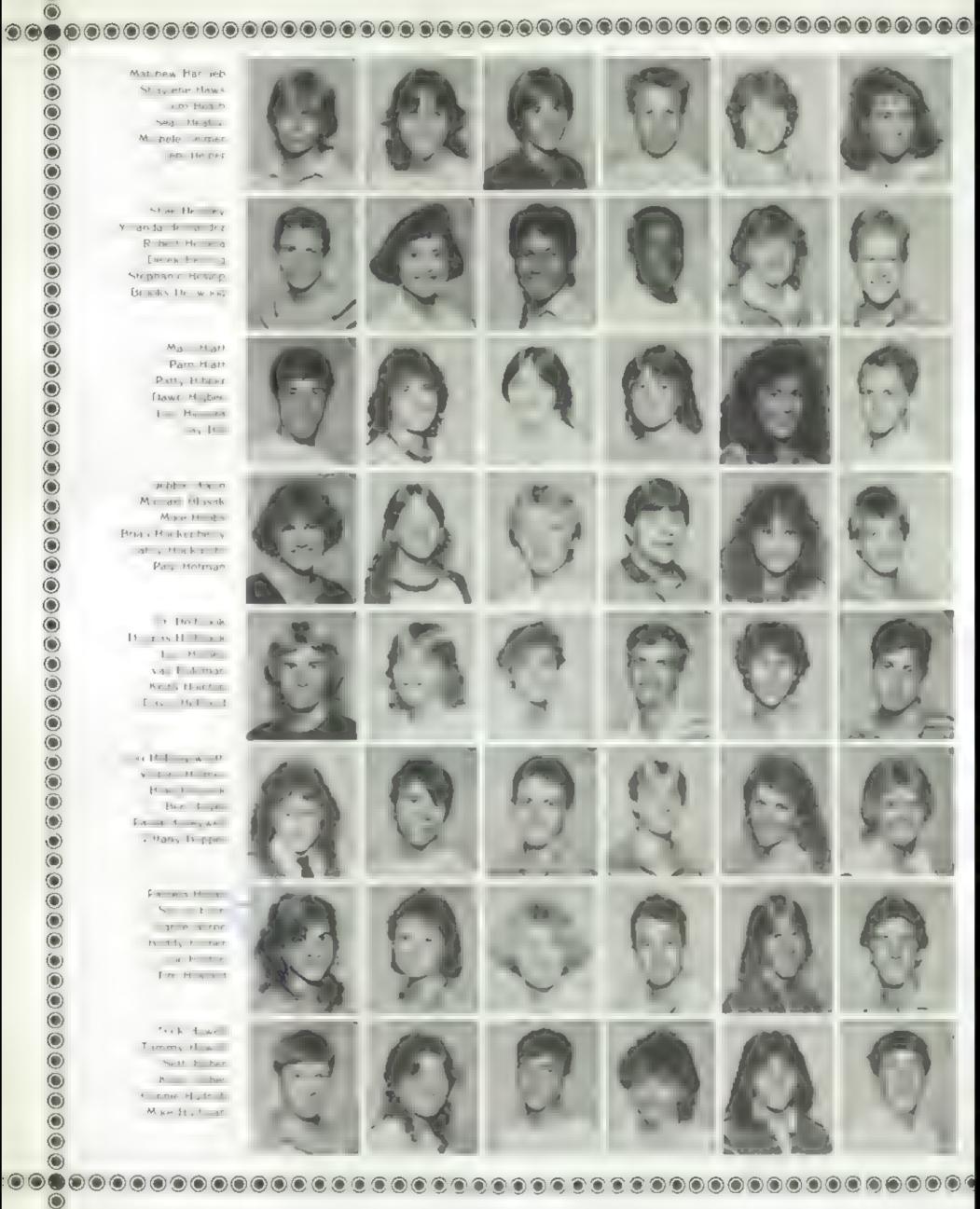


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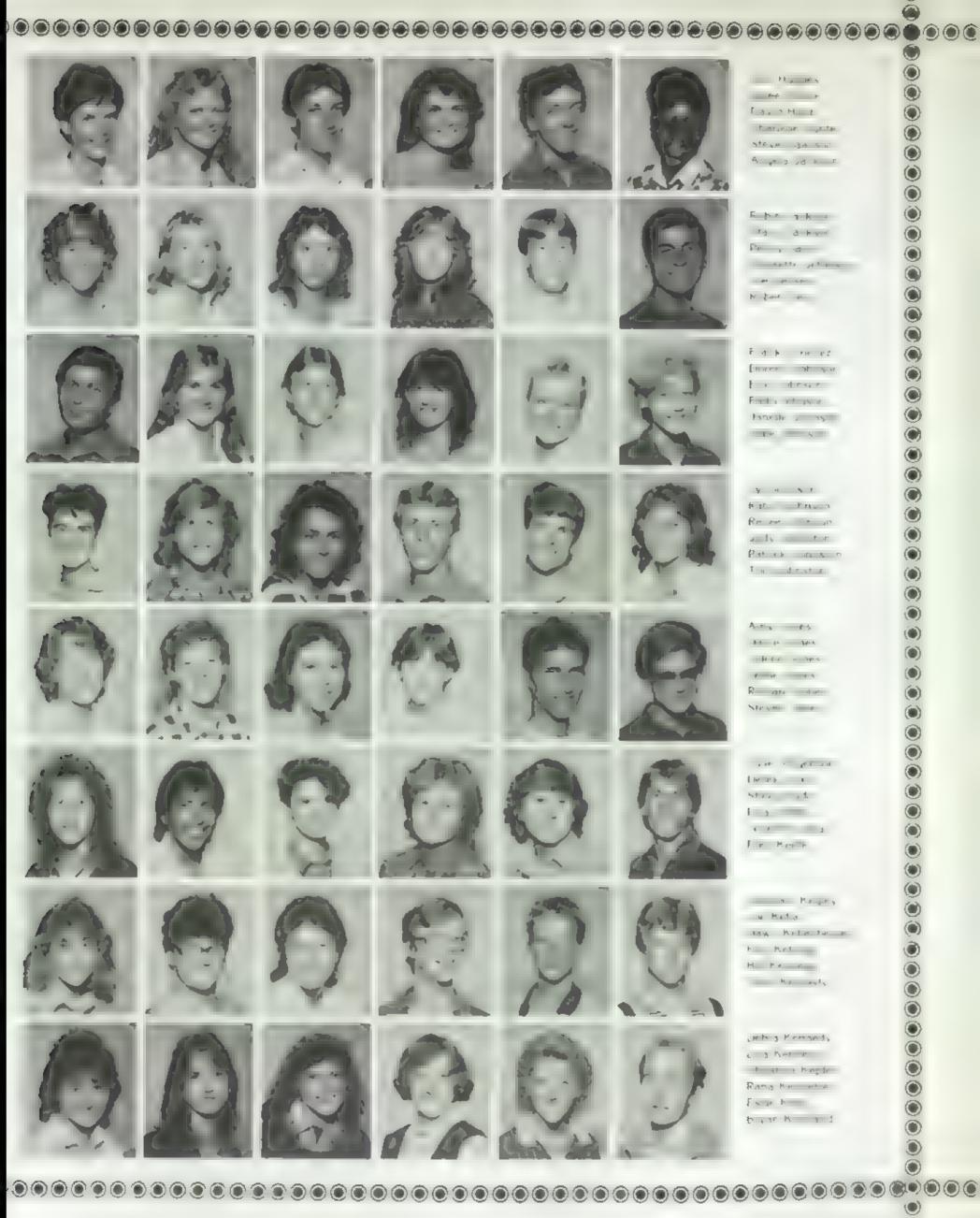
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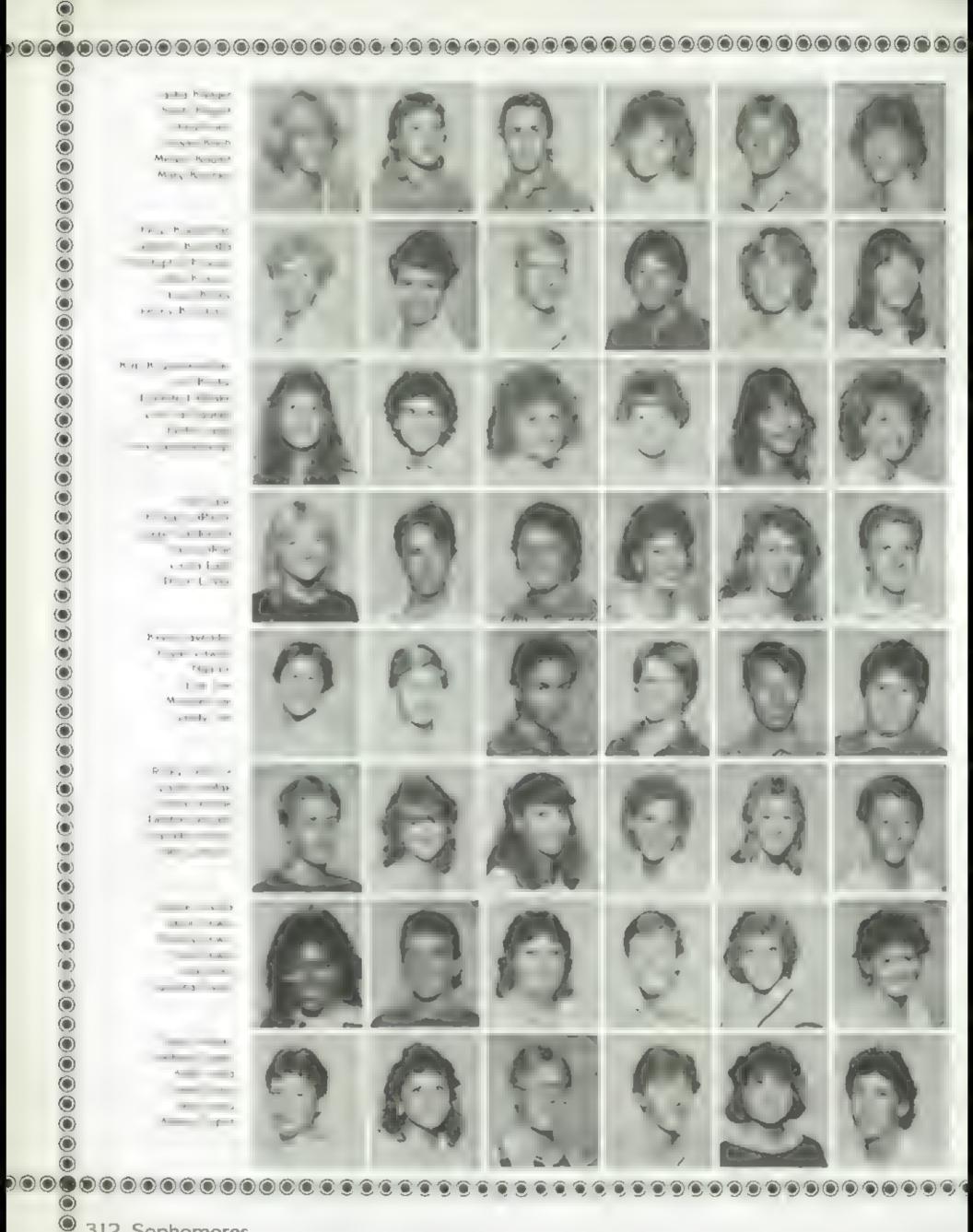
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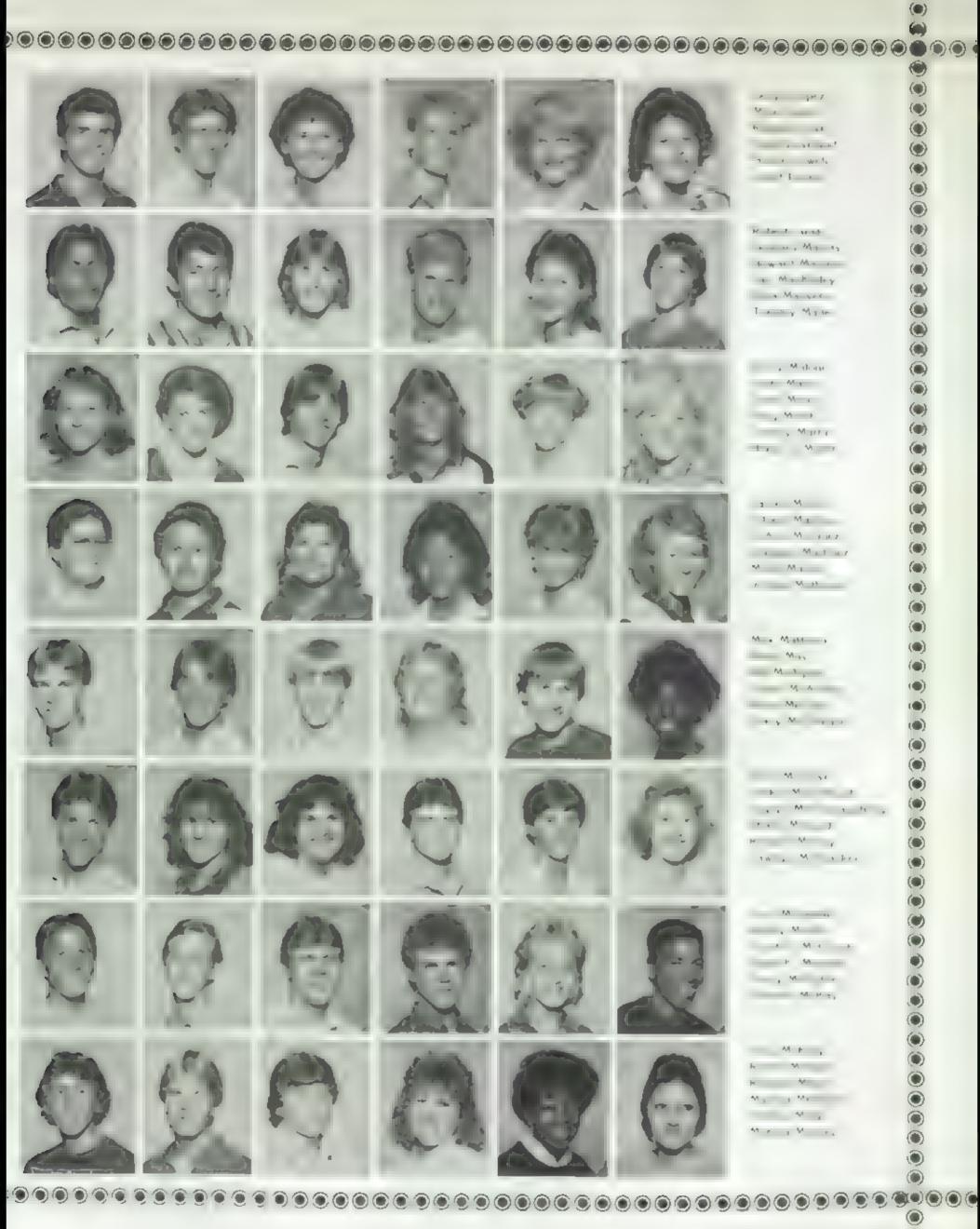


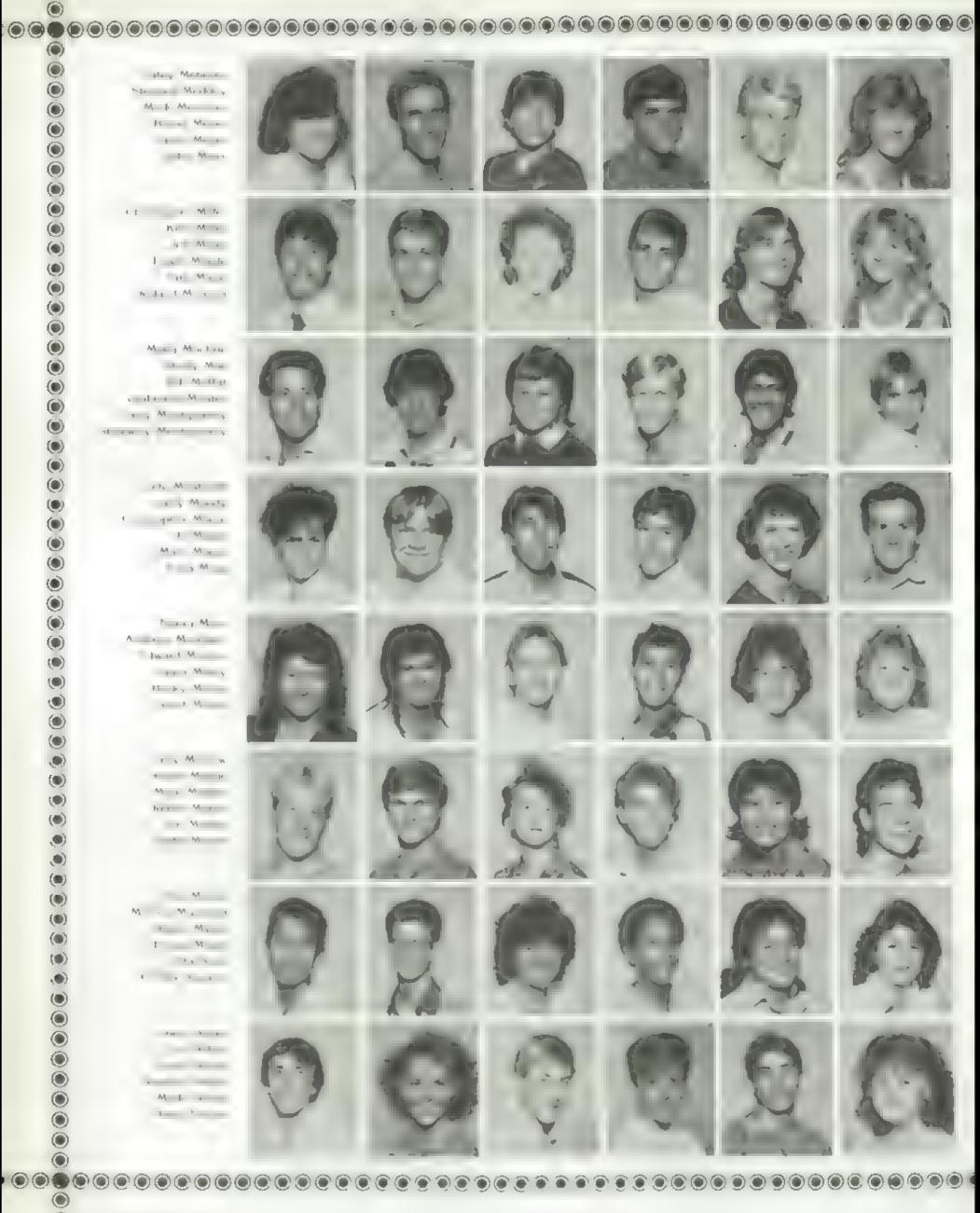
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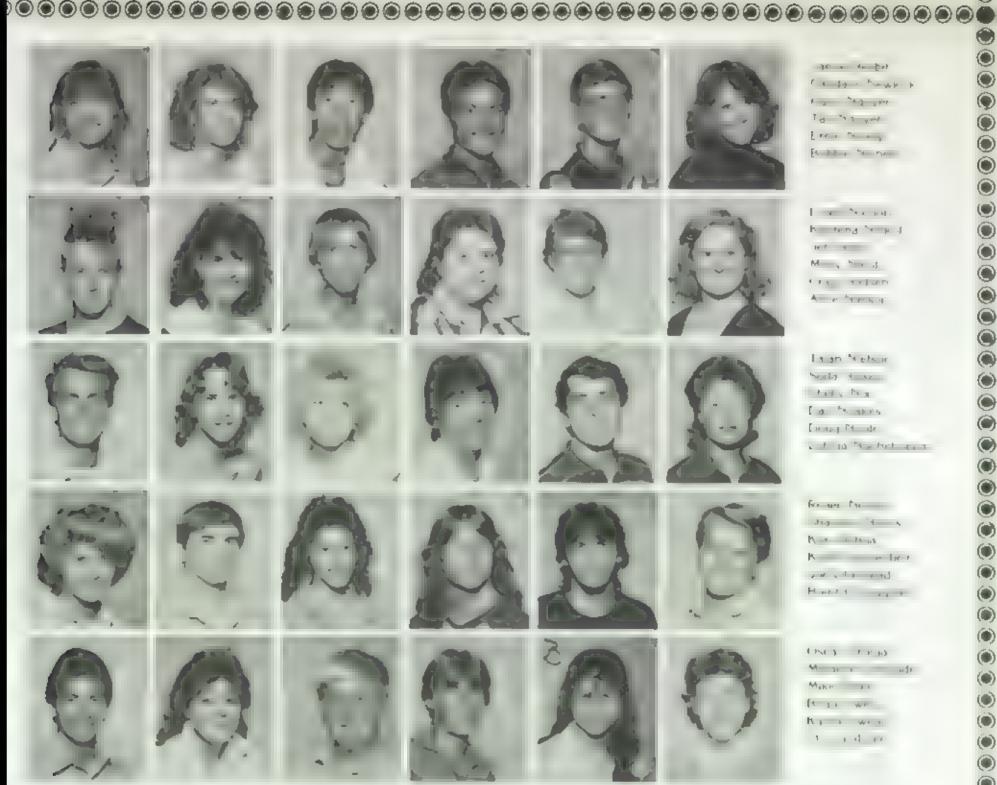
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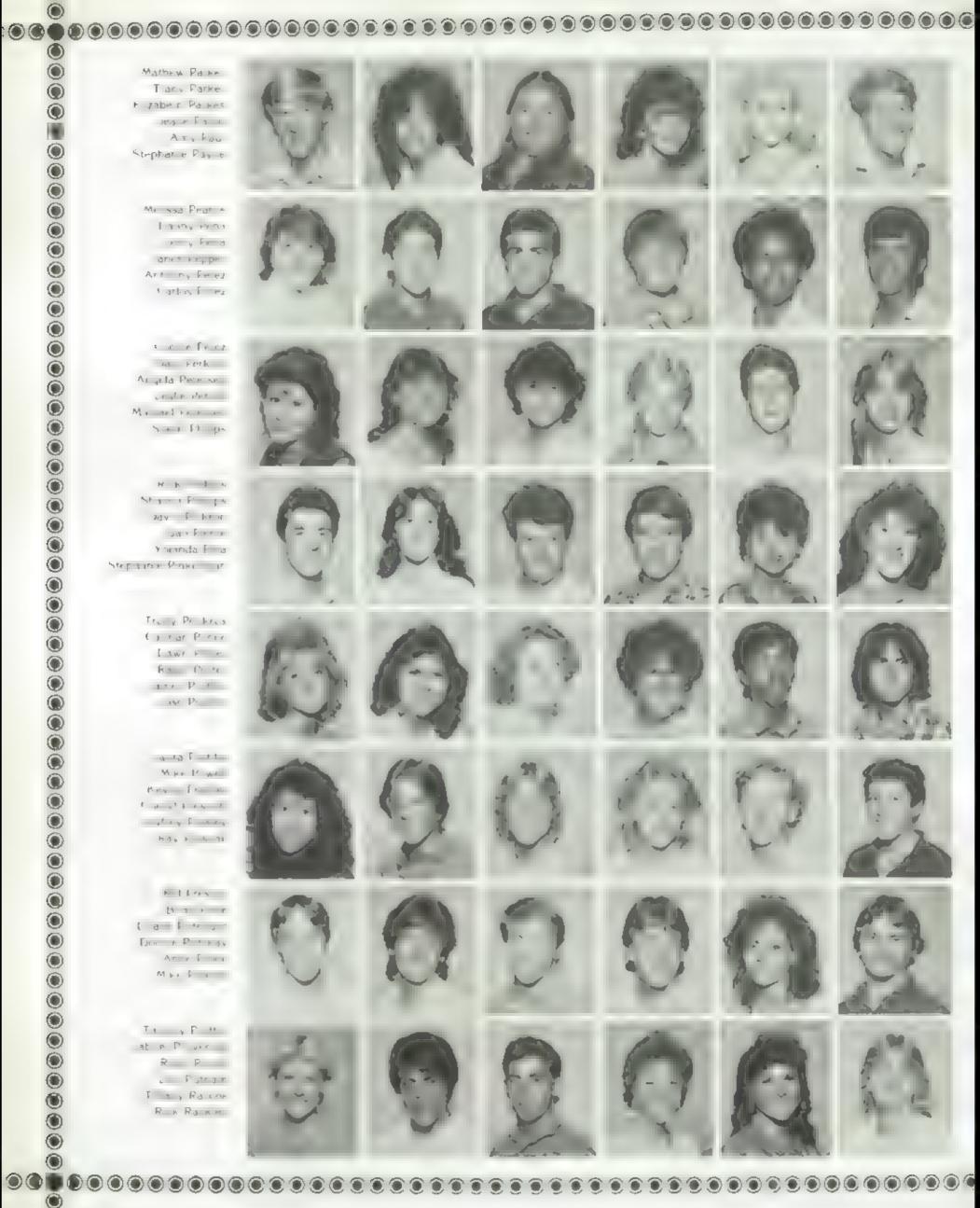


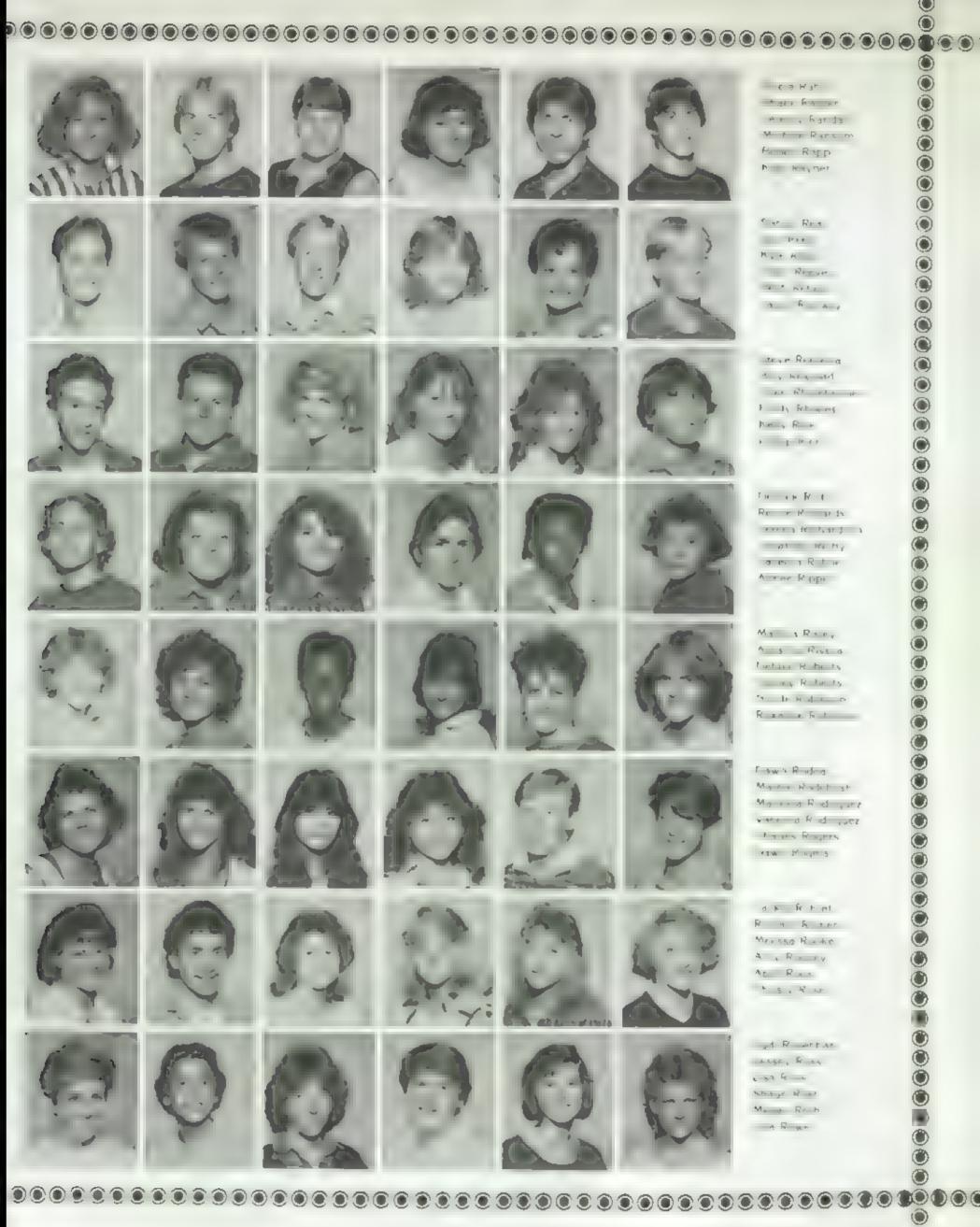
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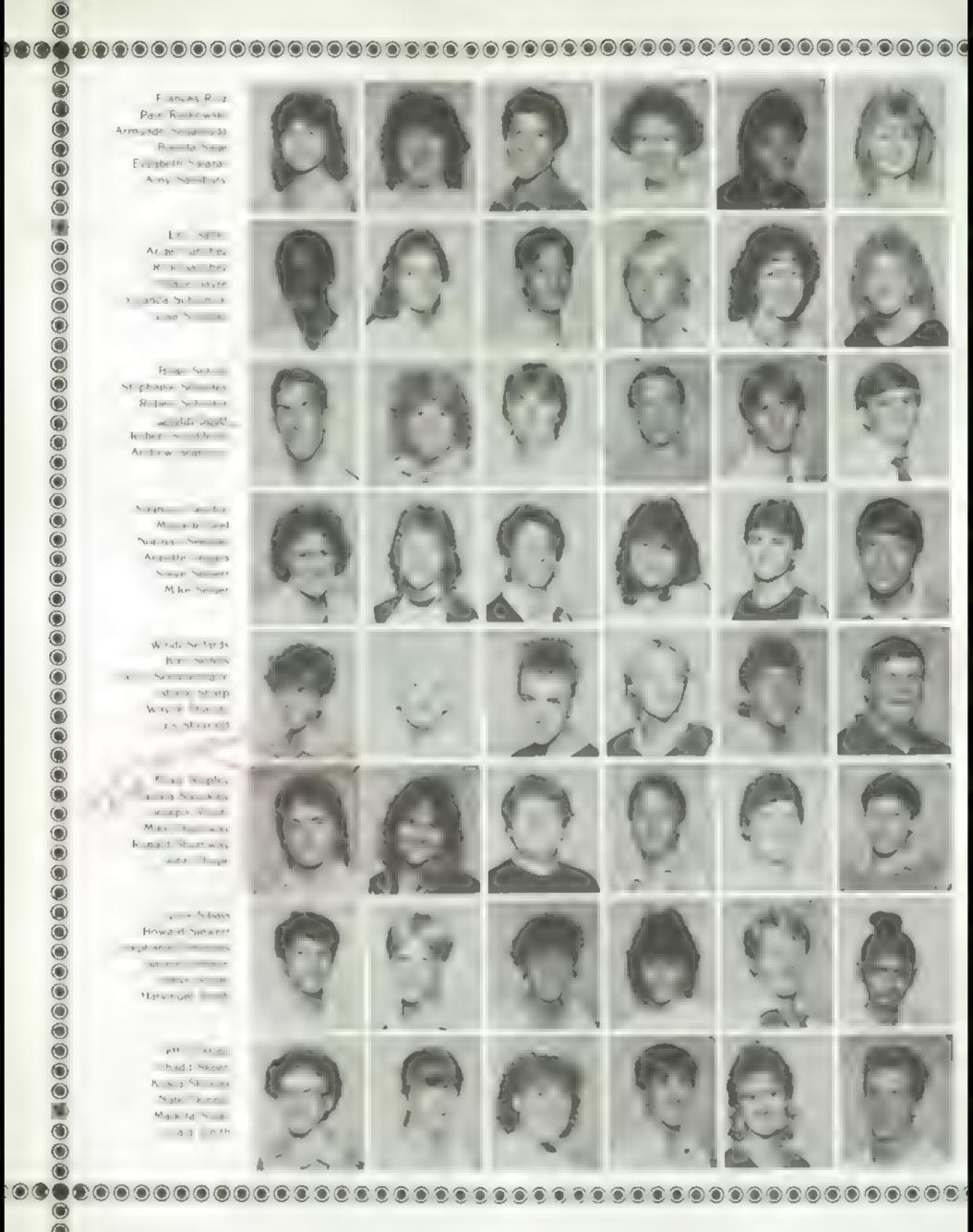
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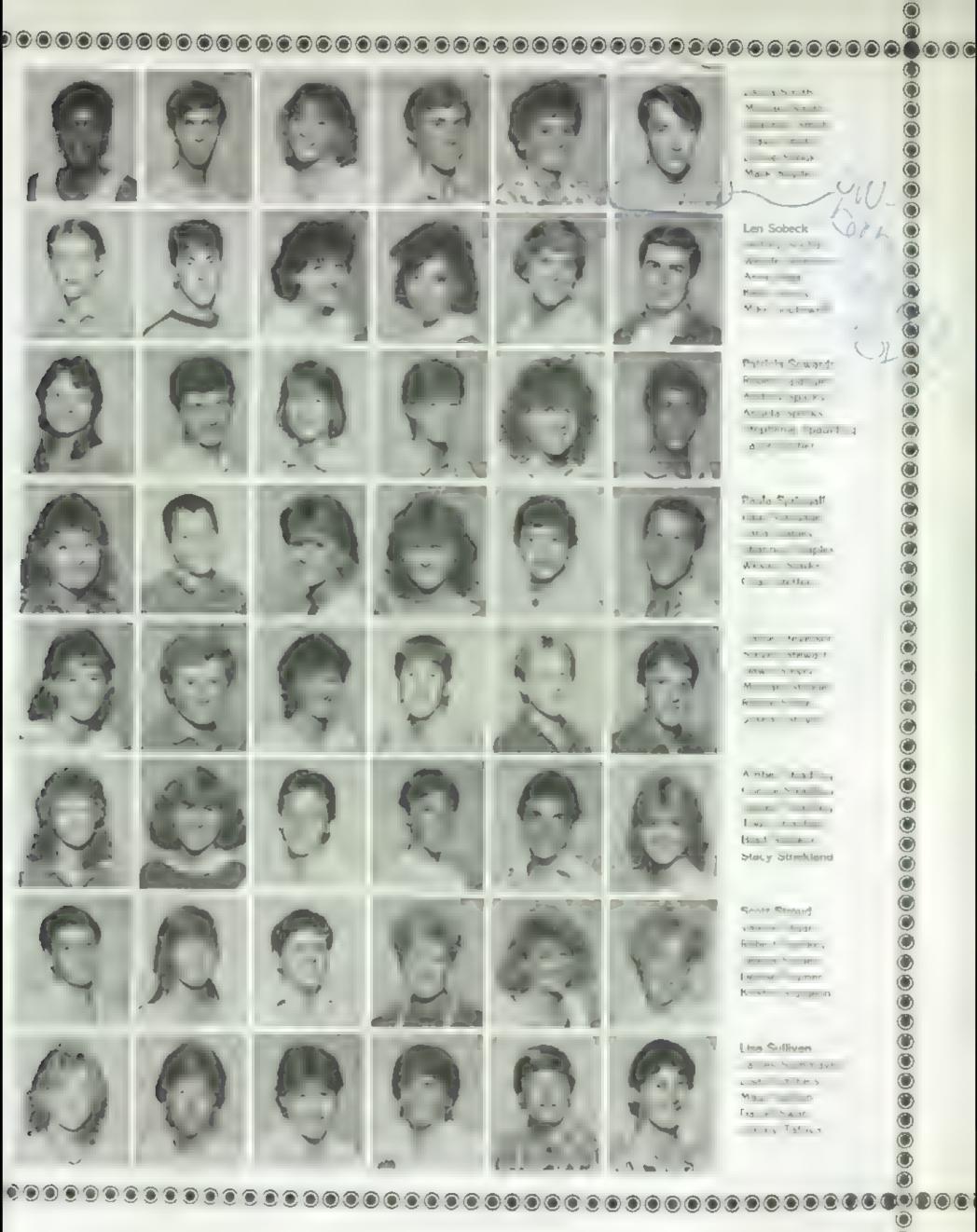
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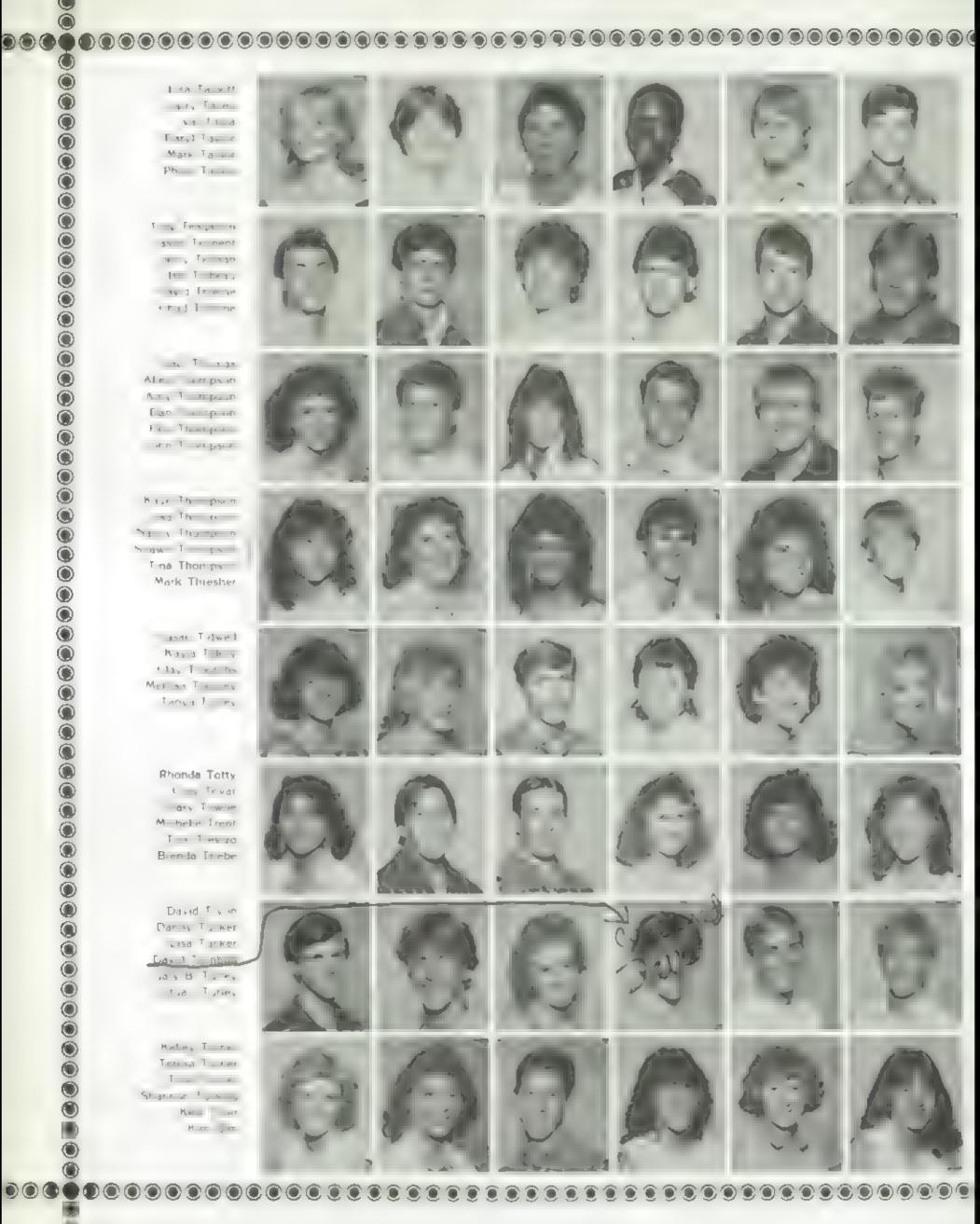
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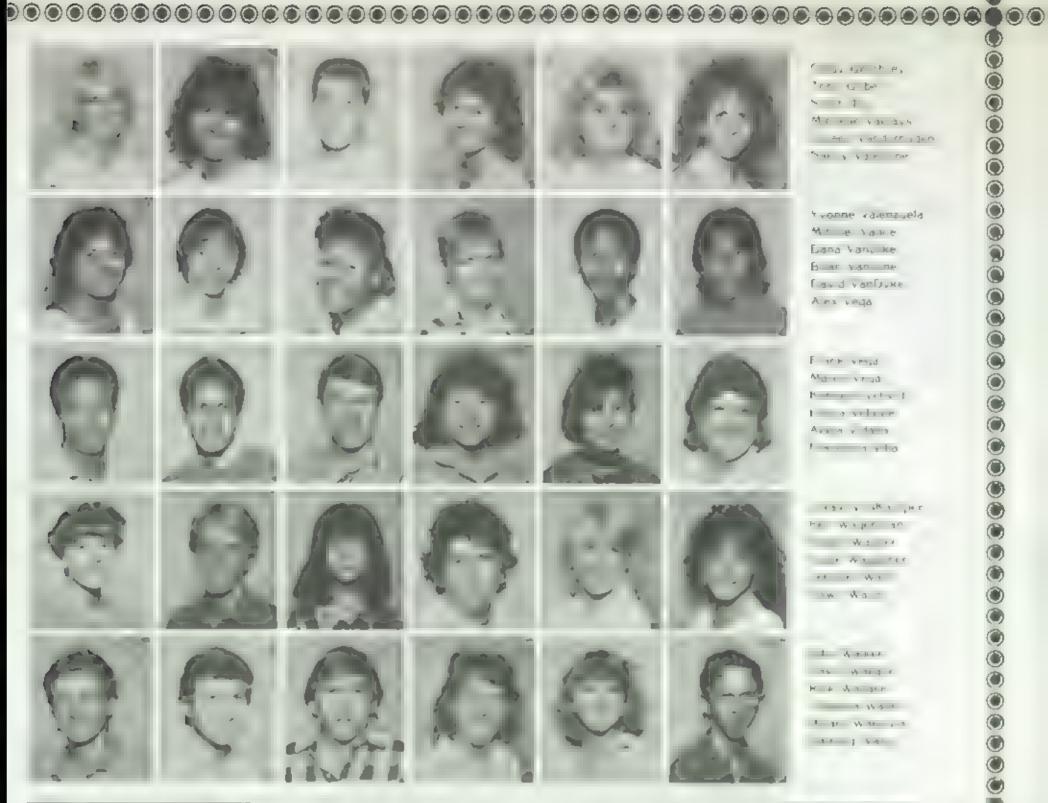












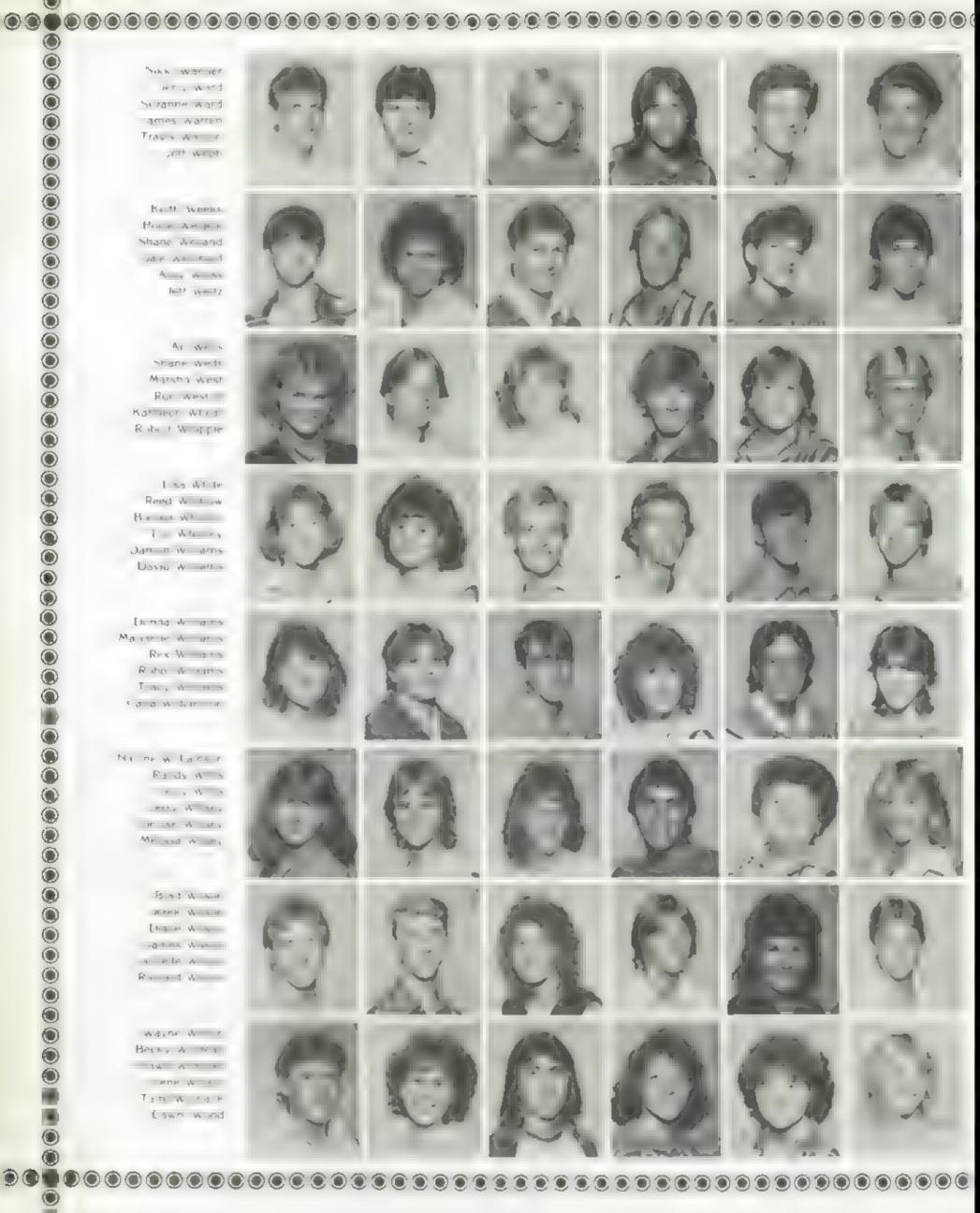


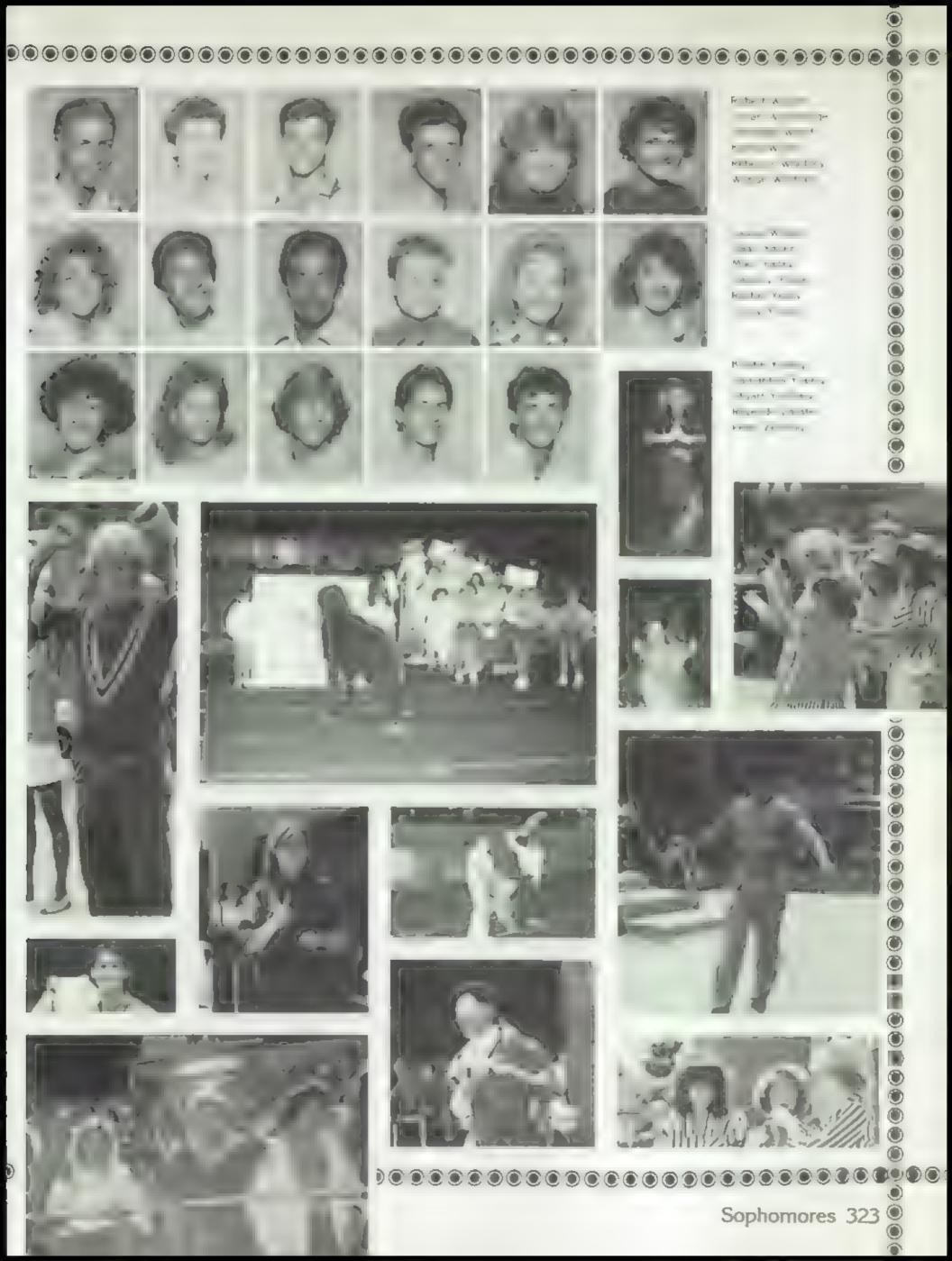
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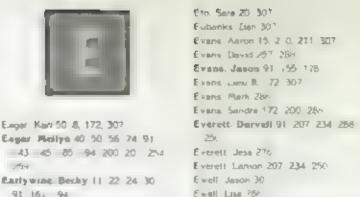
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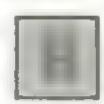
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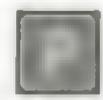
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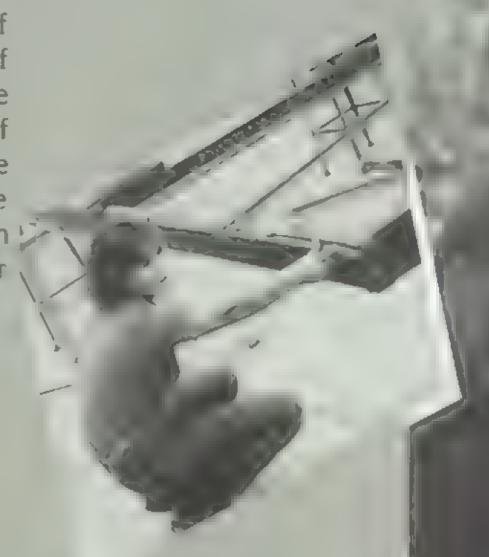
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tain, the Superstitions perhaps. The goal is the top, but it is sometimes scary on the way up. Weighing the risks of a dare against the rewards. If the reward is greater, the dare is taken, the climb is made. If not, the dare falls by the side for someone else to take. The same thing happens in school. If you don't run for cont. on p 337



Measured to perfection. Christa Edwards checks her work to insure the best possible job.

→ With a thoughtful look. Kyle Olson rests on the ground during a soccer game.





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Pride is what Danny White shows when he dresses up for Westwood Week's Funeral Day









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office or ask Jack to Co-Ed, someone else will and you missed the opportunity for yet another memory. Daring yourself to take more and more risks is the only way to reap the rewards possible from high school.

You Did Dare. You did take the risk and look what you got in return.

ell, we mailed the last pages this after noon i never thought this day would come, but here it is There are so many things I will miss, well maybe not miss. The late evenings in the Yearbook room, the skipped lunches and classes (this is my last one i promise) to work on deadlines the sleepless nights of worry (you'll never know how many nights I went to bed praying ev erything would be done in the morning), and yes, even the pencils flying across the room

But, of course, it was all worth It. (Just like you said Bradshaw) This book kept me going when I thought every thing else was crashing, some thing like a lifesaver. If you jump in too hastily, you fall right through but you can al ways reach out and catch the sides. It introduced me to so many different sides of the school I wouldn't have other wise known. Through it, I learned an abundance of things I shall always remember. For this I am extremely grateful

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Well, that's it. It's really over Take care everyone. I'll see you at the reunion. Carry on

God Bless Alison

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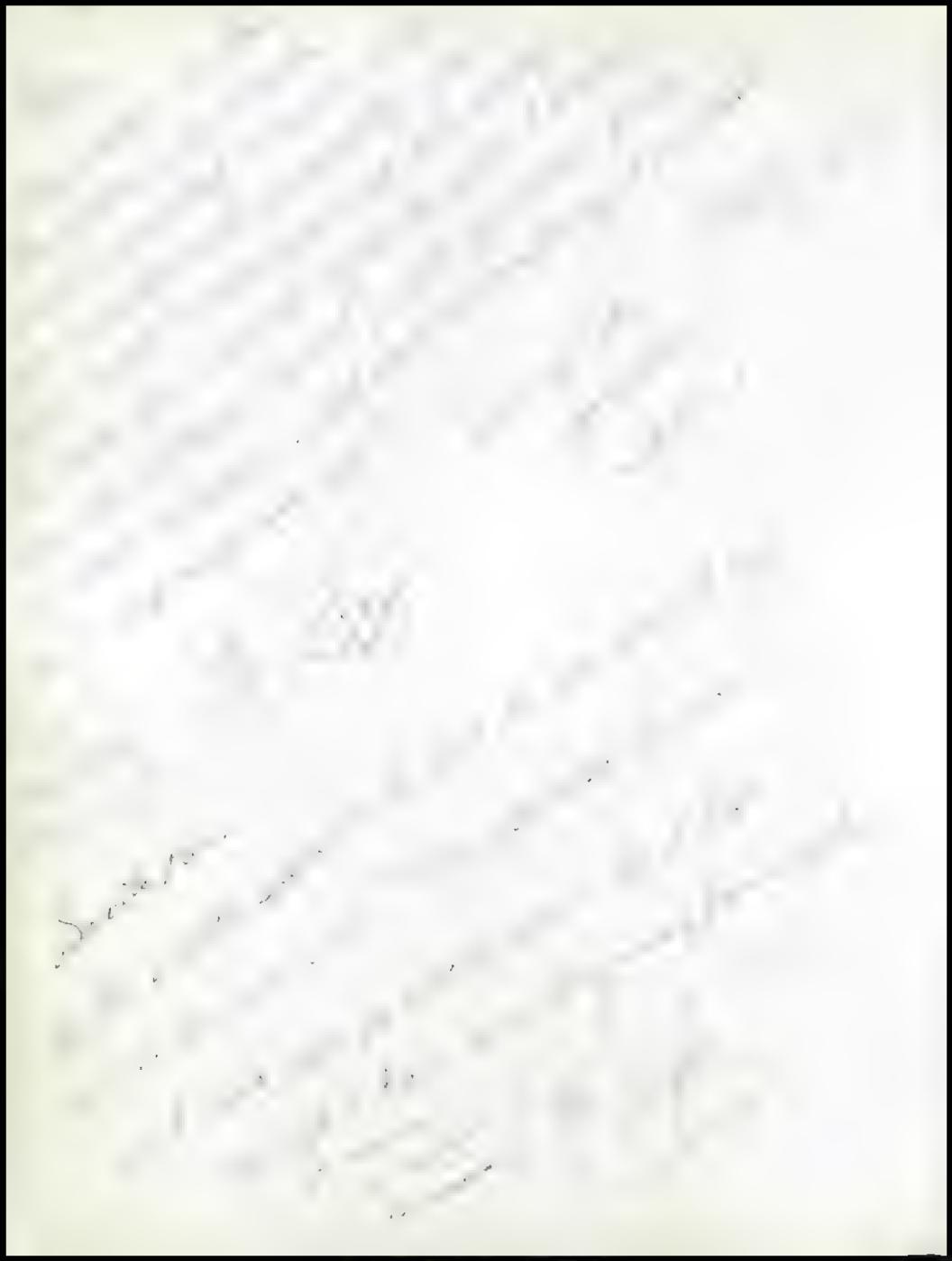
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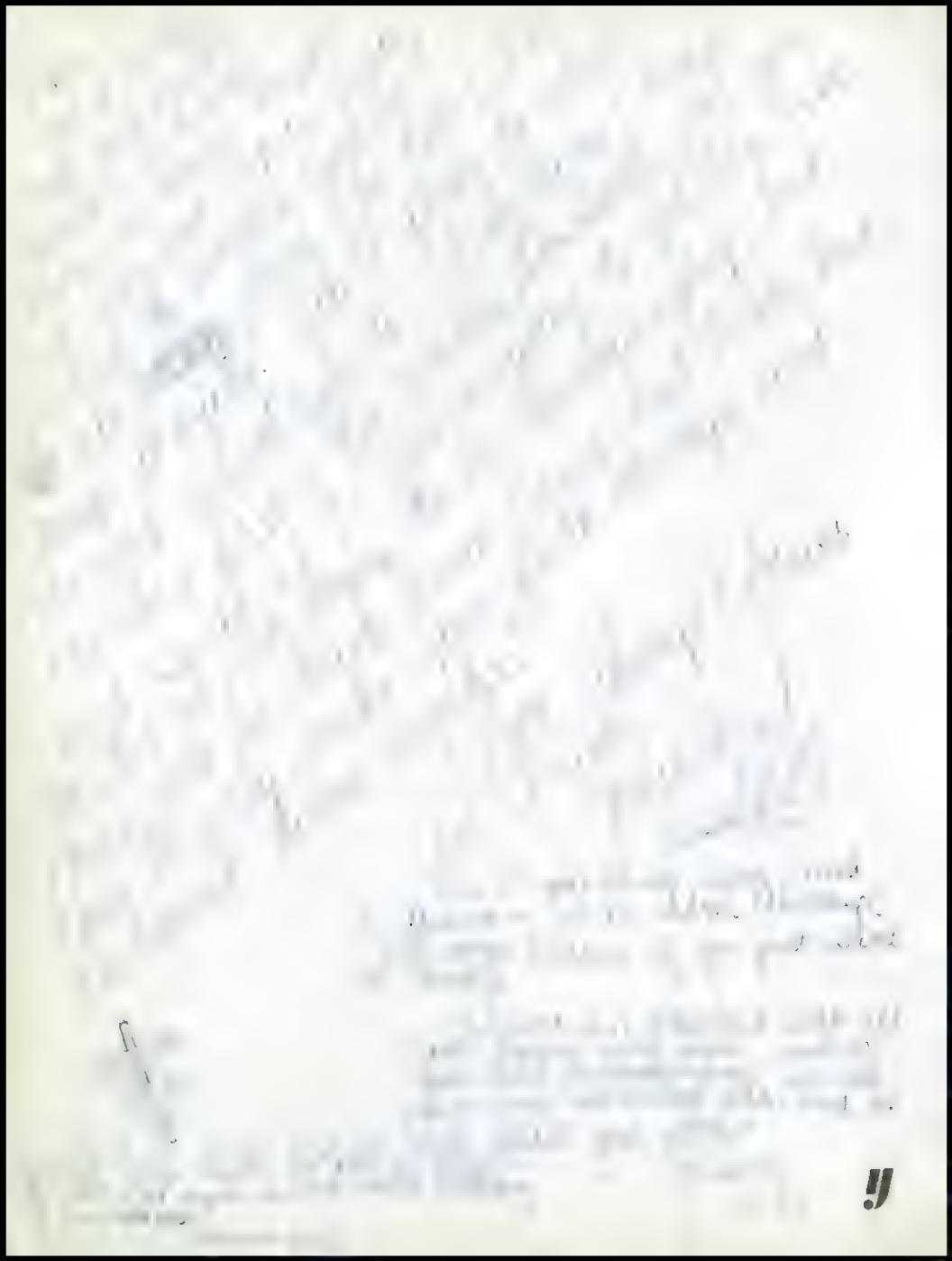
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